

TAYLOR CONVICTED ON ALL BRIBERY COUNTS; JURORS TAKE HOUR TO REACH THEIR VERDICT

Hardman Rakes Foes of Highway Fund Diversion

W. & A. PLAN ADDS TO STATE BURDEN, GOVERNOR SAYS

Moneyed Interests Are
Deferring Appropriations
To Cut Suffering
and Aid Human Life.

SCORES INACTIVITY OF LEGISLATORS

Executive Cites Growing
Costs of Special Session
and Lack of Decisions on
Program.

BY R. E. POWELL.
In the third statement addressed to the people of Georgia since he read his message to a special session of the legislature January 6, Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday took the assembly and the highway department sharply to task for the inaction of one and the interference of the other.

"In view of the political agitation and those seeking gain of money and investment of money," the executive's broadside said, "the departments are influenced to defer the appropriation of money for the relief of human suffering and human life."

Governor Hardman's statement, as released from the executive offices Saturday, bore the caption: "If sine die adjournment today, 60 days in session, \$150,000 consumed for one act prohibiting sale of pulverized mill."

One week ago the governor addressed an appeal to the people asking support of his position in opposition to any discounting of Western & Atlantic railroad rentals as a means to save the state's institutions and schools, among others.

"Desire to Build Highways."

"The building or desire to build and construct highways," he says in his latest appeal to the people, "and the location and contracts for the highways and other positions that have been held by the department of highways has so influenced legislation and delayed action that two months has now passed and the revenue coming into the state exceeded \$4,000,000, there remaining unchecked in Washington (which can be used for road purposes only) over \$2,500,000."

"This, as stated, cannot be used for any purpose except road construction. Any part of the \$4,000,000 could have been used for the relief of the emergencies in the eleemosynary institutions and in the educational interests of the state."

Whether the governor will veto the bill to discount the Western & Atlantic railroads for a period of 10 years, should the Battle-Alben bill receive a favorable vote in the senate on Tuesday, will be the absorbing topic among legislators and state house politicians.

Plans were being made by friends of the bill to keep a sufficient number of members of both houses here after the passage of the measure in order to override, if necessary, the probable veto of the chief executive.

In the five-day interim, indications were that bills which have heretofore been sidetracked may be brought to a vote.

When the assembly returns to work Monday it will enter the 63rd day of an extraordinary session and set up a new all-time record for the length of a special session. If the railroad bill goes to a vote Tuesday, and both houses agreed to remain over until the veto time limit has passed, the assembly will have been in session 71 days at a cost of more than \$2,500 per day.

Passed House 146 to 50.

After passage in the house by a vote of 146 to 50, the bill has for three days been debated in the senate and six more senators are scheduled to speak for and against it Monday and Tuesday. Senator Lansford, chairman of the finance committee of the senate, is expected now to make the closing argument.

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Furniture Savings In Want Ads

What's your furnishing problem? An empty guest room... an isolated nook... or perhaps an easy chair may be your need.

Sale on furniture and household goods by reading the daily offerings in the Want Ad Section of The Constitution... or expressing your desires through a well-worded Want Ad of your own. The results will surprise you.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Two Men, Entombed in Vault, Save Selves by Break of Luck



John Tassopoulos, draughtsman of the Allied Engineers, Inc., is shown emerging from the 16-inch coal chute by which he and a fellow worker escaped from an underground cable vault on Walton street last week after being imprisoned for several hours.

Forgotten by their fellow workers, men, had gone "down under" the street in the cable vault of the Walton street substation of the Georgia Power Company, adjacent to the Elizur building, to take measurements for blueprints. The vault is constructed of brick and concrete, and is 20 feet below the surface of Walton street. Entrances were made through a manhole, the cover of which was close to one-seventh of a ton.

Soon it began to rain, and Settle and Tassopoulos were not surprised or alarmed when their fellow workers "up topside" lifted the manhole cover which blocked their escape.

The two men are J. V. Settle and John Tassopoulos, under workers for Allied Engineers, Inc., a construction company affiliated with the Georgia Power Company.

On a cloudy afternoon last week Settle and Tassopoulos, both draughts-

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

CITIZENS' TRAFFIC BOARD SUGGESTED

MRS. JENNINGS GIVEN ALIMONY

Motor Club Urges That
Mayor Key Name Permanent Commission.

\$400 Per Month for Herself, \$305 for Children Is Awarded.

Mrs. Natalie Farrar Jennings Saturday was awarded \$400 a month alimony from her husband, Julius T. Jennings, retired cotton broker, and \$305 a month was provided for support of the two children, Betty and Natalie, in a judgment handed down by Judge John B. Hutcheson in DeKalb superior court.

Judge Hutcheson directed that the children be given in custody of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Farrar, and that they be boarded at the home of the Rev. T. R. Kendall, near Emory University, and attend a new DeKalb county school near Emory.

Judge Hutcheson awarded \$3,000 in attorney's fees to lawyers for Mrs. Jennings, S. L. Hopkins and Arnold, Arnold & Gambrell. The firm of Jones, Evans, Powers & Jones represented Jennings.

1. Drivers licensed by the state and subject to revocation for certain violations.

2. Adoption of a uniform traffic law.

3. Rigid enforcement of all traffic laws without fear or favor.

4. Establishment of an automatic traffic court for minor violations which are likely to be given a hearing.

Jennings was under a \$100,000 no-exempt bond following the filing of the divorce and alimony petition by Mrs. Jennings. Their home was on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Jennings was retained for \$1,500 a month alimony and custody of the children.

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A Sensation in New Fox-Trimmed Coats!

Buy Your Rugs at Davison-Paxon's
and Save Money!

9 x 12 Room Size

American Oriental Rugs

\$119

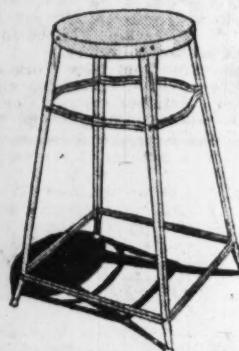
Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality \$125

If you're thinking of redecorating your home this spring—you can take no better step than to form the background for your decorating with one of these distinctive, durable rugs. They are copies of museum pieces and rare old Orientals, all so minutely copied that they bear comparison with the originals.

Shop Where You Can Be Assured That Every Rug
You Buy Is a Perfect Rug—No Seconds or Irregulars!

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Housewares Specials for Monday



Kitchen Stools . . . 98c

Usually \$1.29. Metal stools of lasting riveted construction. Green enamel finish. Complete with rubber tips.

Order by Telephone Call JACKSON 5700

Chromium Table Ware

Usually 29c each. Knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, 19c
service pieces

Sanitary Cleaner

"Betts" Sanitary Cleaner for floors, walls, rugs. Harmless to hands. 5 pound cans 98c

10 Rolls Scot Tissue \$1
Usually 2 Rolls for 25c.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

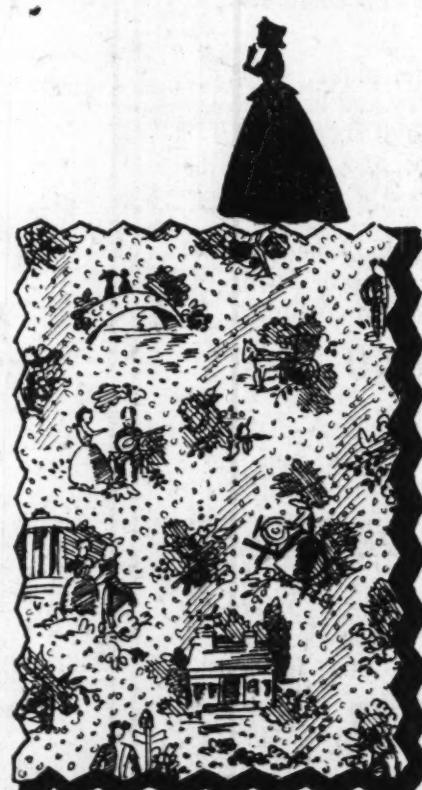
Even Cretonnes

are Basking in the Revival
of Victorian Elegance

69c Yard

The cretonne illustrated is "Colonial Days" and is typical of the feeling of the Victorian era. Cavaliers serenading demure ladies, stage coaches rambling across its lovely background, and even Paul Revere and his horse adding an historic touch. And there are many other equally interesting patterns.

Drapery, Fourth Floor



Shopping Problems?

Iris Lee

Your personal shopper in our store, will solve them. Street floor booth.

Save \$3 on This

Grass Linen Table Cloth

\$2.94 Each

Our Usual Price, \$5.94 Each

	Usually	Now
72x90	\$5.94	\$2.94

Also Sizes

72x72	\$4.94	\$2.94
54x54	\$3.49	\$1.94

Napkins to Match

18x18	\$3.94	\$2.94 doz.
14x14	\$2.49	\$1.49 doz.

Order by Telephone Call JACKSON 5700

Linens, Second Floor

\$59.50

for Coats with

Silver Fox *

Blue Fox *

Platinum Fox *

Tearose Fox *

Beige Fox *



That buyer of ours would dash in breathless with triumph with a purchase of spring coats so marvelous that we're still pinching ourselves to be quite sure that we're not dreaming!

Get here early Monday morning. If you miss this sale you'll always regret it!

*Dyed Alaskan White Fox

Coats, Third Floor

Clearance! BEDDING

1/2 Price

and less

Sheets

Item	Originally	Now
22 Sets—2 Sheets and 2 Cases	\$ 6.84	\$3.42
4 Sets—1 Sheet and 2 Cases	22.94	7.94
1 Set—2 Sheets and 2 Cases	10.94	3.94
Linen Tubing	1.98	.98
14 Mattress Pads	2.94	1.47
5 Mattress Pads	3.94	1.97
8 Mattress Covers	2.19	1.09

Bedspreads

	Originally	Now
25 Cretonne	\$ 1.94	.97
150 Drapes94	.47
32 Rayon	2.94	1.47
12 Cotton	2.49	1.24
6 Shadowwarp	10.94	5.47

OTHERS GREATLY REDUCED

Bedding, Second Floor

Over 9,000 Yards of

ABC Percale

19c Yard

In a multitude of fresh Spring patterns and colors for dainty house and garden frocks—kiddie clothes, pajamas, and cottage draperies.

Cottons—Second Floor

Of Course You'll Want a New Rough Straw

With Gardenias at the Curl Line

The new Yedda mat braid, rough and ready to show you just how chic you can be! Not expensive either! This watteau brimmed model has its gardenias on the snug bandeau to fit right against your cheek. In every color and headsize.



\$10

Millinery
Third Floor

Jr. Deb. Dresses

at a new low
price

\$16.75



Evening dresses of silk lace or
embroidered net. Candy-shade
flat crepes with lace and net.
Fur-trimmed flowered chiffons,
bolero suits, jacket suits, dresses
of prints, navy, black and bright
shades with lots of smart white
trim. And see our grey dresses!

Eleveneens to Seventeens

Jr. Deb. Department—Third Floor

Shopping Problems?

Iris Lee

Your personal shopper in our store, will solve them. Street floor booth.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA •• affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Shopping Problems?

Iris Lee

Your personal shopper in our store, will solve them. Street floor booth.

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Iris Lee

Your personal shopper in our store, will solve them. Street floor booth.

DOCTOR DESCRIBES HOW GIRL DIED

Assault Shock Resulted in Gin Party Death, Is Testimony.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 7.—(AP)—Dr. E. A. Jones, of Hammond, who performed the second autopsy over the body of Arlene Draves at Reynolds, the girl's burial place, testified at the Virgil Kirkland murder trial today that brain hemorrhage, contusions and shock from assault caused the young woman's death.

Today's session will end the rebuttal and the case will be ready for argument Monday.

Dr. Jones was the sixth medical expert to testify. His findings corroborated the original autopsy report made by Dr. James C. Burcham, coroner's physician at Gary, last December, a few days after the girl died at a drinking party. Kirkland and four other young men were accused of her death.

Dr. Jones declared brain hemorrhage such as found on Miss Draves "seldom, if ever, causes death."

"You don't agree with Dr. Bailey, of Columbia University, that nine out of ten extra-dural hemorrhage cases die when operated upon?" asked Roland Oldham, defense attorney.

"He does not say that," Dr. Jones replied.

The defense holds the girl, while in a drunken stupor, fell on her head and was fatally injured. The state claims Kirkland struck her on the left jaw and she fell on her right forehead and this injury together with assault killed her.

Although Judge Grant Crumpacker continued court this afternoon, it was not possible for all the testimony to be in today as he intended. Dr. Springer, a defense expert, could not return for his second appearance as a witness until next Monday.

Both prosecution and defense will ask for five hours each for concluding arguments. These likely are to force the trial into a night session on Monday.

The state completed its rebuttal except the introduction of pathological report which was not rendered.

The defense introduction of its pathological findings at the Reynolds autopsy was delayed by the tardiness of Dr. E. N. Fischer, of Chicago.

Because of these delays and the inability of Dr. Joseph Springer to be here for the defense rebuttal, the trial dragged along with frequent interruptions.

NEW SITES FOR NAVY, WAR GROUPS CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(UPI)—The long controversy over the location of the new group of buildings for the war and navy departments was settled today. The magnificent new government structures will be raised on a triangle overlooking the Potomac river in one of the most beautiful sections of the capital.

The site for the \$30,000,000 group was decided at a closed meeting of the fine arts commission, attended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Surrounding the assembled buildings will be the state, war and navy departments, the imposing grottoes Corcoran Art Gallery, the huge convention hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the headquarters of the American Red Cross.

At the tip of the triangle very near the Lincoln Memorial is the National Archives, and the new government structures which now are located on the triangle are to be razed.

The new buildings, when completed, will cover an area about four city blocks long and an equal number in width.

Members of the commission refused to say whether Mellon was satisfied with the selection of the site. Treasury officials had been in favor of locating the proposed structures near the botanical gardens, almost beneath the dome of the capitol.

CHANCELLOR SNOWDEN IS ILL WITH CYSTIS

LONDON, March 7.—(UPI)—With the date for presentation of his 1931 budget only a short period away, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is confined to bed with an illness which probably will not permit him to leave his home for several weeks.

His ailment was diagnosed the blader, following an attack of influenza, from which he has been suffering for several days.

It is said there was no anxiety as to his recovery, but that great care must be exercised and the patient will be confined to his room for a few weeks.

Atlanta Jewry To Honor Five Pioneers At Annual Purim Ball Thursday Night



Pioneer members of Atlanta Jewry will be honored at the forty-first annual Purim ball, which will be given Thursday evening in the city auditorium. Above are a group of the charter members of the ball, all of whom have been in Atlanta more than 41 years. Seated (left to right) are Harris Raughlin and Charles Taylor, while standing (left to right) are Meyer Sevelovitz, Isaac Sinkoe and I. Cohen. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Atlanta Jewry Tuesday evening will celebrate its forty-first annual Purim ball held in 1889 at the Young Men's Hebrew Association building, then located on Piedmont avenue. In addition to those surviving charter members, other leading Jewish residents who witnessed the first Purim ball were Mrs. D. B. Berger, Mrs. Ida Bressler, Mrs. Ph. Elson, Mrs. Leon Ephraim, Mrs. Marcus Kaplan and Mrs. I. Weinberg.

Those to be honored are Morris Gershon, Isaac Sinkoe, Charles Taylor, I. Cohen, H. Raughlin and Mey-

General Butler Promises Frank Talk in Lecture Here Tuesday

Major General Smedley D. Butler has promised a straight-from-the-shoulder message for Atlantans when he speaks on "The Truth About a Lot of Things" at Wesley Memorial auditorium next Tuesday night.

He has agreed to speak on his experiences while trying to clean up Philadelphia, where he was director of public safety for a year, or his adventures while in the United States marine service in many parts of the world, he is certain to be frank, vigorous and unapologetic in his statements. He speaks as he works in a direct manner that seems all subterfuge. A recent hearer said of his lectures:

"With a striking and dominating personality, a vibrant voice that can be heard in the largest auditorium, a vocabulary that is at once rich and idiomatic, and a speaking, debating and commanding, he holds his audience for so long as he may wish to speak. His material is his own; no one else could tell the things he tells for no one else has had his unique and thrilling experiences."

General Butler is unique in that he combines his own experiences with those of a fighting officer in the United States marines, who has served in every major campaign of that picturesquely force for the past 30 years, and a man who has tackled some of the hardest problems that modern civilization in America has offered.

During his service to the city of Philadelphia—a service made possible by a special leave of absence granted by President Coolidge—he ruthlessly exposed an amazing combination of politics, graft, vice and crime that shocked the nation. He thus speaks from first hand when he talks about the corruption in the big American cities. He has recently, in this respect, advocated the mobilization of a special army to battle to the death with the organized gangs of gunmen and racketeers that now infest so many American cities. He declares that unless these criminals are ruthlessly stamped out, they will control America in a few years.

Tickets for the lecture next Tuesday night are on sale at Cable Piano

Reception Today For Garden Clubs At High Museum

A reception to members of all garden clubs in Greater Atlanta will be held this afternoon at the High Museum of Art from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Officers of the Atlanta Art Association and garden leaders of the city will be in the receiving line and refreshments will be served all guests.

The occasion is the exhibit, at the museum, of a collection of the finest works of Abbott Gravé, N. A., whose paintings of garden subjects are ranked as the finest of any living American painter.

Today is also the last Sunday on which the exhibits by Charles S. Chapman, N. A., will be on view.

These pictures are made with an entire new medium in the realm of art and they achieve some of the most beautiful of effects. The collection will be at the museum until mid-week, after which it will be taken down for showing already arranged in another city.

Two other exhibits are now on view at the museum, each representing the finest work of their type in the world.

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Republican Drys Snap Up Raskob Prohibition Issue

Senator Capper Makes First Call for Renomination of President Hoover to Head Party.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—

Republican drys today snapped up the prohibition issue for 1932 advanced by Chairman Raskob, of the

From Senator Capper, of Kansas,

came the first call for the renomination of President Hoover by the

Meanwhile, a new element in the

approaching presidential campaign is

getting organized here today—the

meeting of republicans and members

of the national committee called by

Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, was

another republican welcoming the

prohibition issue today. He, too, pre-

dicted the republicans would carry

the dry banner.

"We will lose some votes in the

by Governor Roosevelt of an invitation to the conference caused considerable interest and speculation.

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic executive committee, who told the national committee that "in large part" he agreed with the Raskob platform, today denied published stories that he was going out to campaign for it.

Nevertheless, Shouse said he was going to continue his speechmaking activities about the country. He has called for the democrats to take a definite stand on prohibition, and he has predicted enough states were opposed to national prohibition to give this group a majority in the next democratic national convention.

"Over the last six months," said Shouse, "I have accepted invitations to speak in different sections of the country, north and south, east and west. Not nearly all of the invitations extended has it been possible to accept. In speeches made I have endeavored to deal with pertinent political matters. I shall continue this course in the future, and neither the number of speeches that I shall make will be increased nor the nature of those speeches changed."

Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, was another republican welcoming the prohibition issue today. He, too, predicted the republicans would carry the dry banner.

"We will lose some votes in the

Alibi Proves Truthful, Speeder Is Released

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP)—The old alibi of the speeder that he is hurrying home to greet a new baby may not always be a fib.

Benjamin Drell acted as though he really meant it when he was stopped by Policeman J. J. Lichter,

but the officer just laughed and said:

"Old stuff; I've heard it so many times it's getting to be tiresome."

They went into court, where Drell proved to Judge Joseph A. Graber that he had just become the father of an eight-pound girl, first child.

"Discharged," said the judge. "I know just how you feel, but after you have had five or six you won't hurry so fast."

4 Hours' Sleep Enough, Says 97-Year-Old Man

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 7.

(AP)—The average man sleeps too much for his own good health. Four hours a day is enough for anyone engaged in a business or professional pursuit.

So said Dr. Wilson A. Allen, of Rochester, who hasn't slept more than four hours out of every 24 in

the last 58 years. He mentioned this yesterday as he celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday and pointed out that he is still active in his medical practice, to which he devotes 14 to 16 hours daily.

"I have gained 16 pounds in weight this winter," said Dr. Allen. "I am at work every day and I do not know what more a man could expect."

You Would Pay \$2.94 a Yard
But for This Special Purchase!

Mallinson's

Printed Flat

Crepes

\$1.98
Yard

A Saving of 96c on Each Yard!

All new designs with the freshness of Spring, 1931, on soft flat crepe. In smaller, closely spaced patterns in bright reds, the new yellows, and gay greens on darker grounds for daytime frocks and suit ensembles — and larger florals in fascinating pastel effects for afternoon and Sunday Nite dresses of romantic charm.

As Always---All Perfect!

Silks, Second Floor

DAVISON-
PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

The Spring Song Has Interesting

Foot Notes

at Davison's

and It's Played in a Medium Key!

\$9.94

While you were bundled in your winter furs, we were selecting these shoes—foresighted then, the feminine, elegant season just under the top leaf of your calendar.

Here is quality with the poise and perfect style you want for every formal or informal occasion. Here is a price of which we are justly proud — for nowhere in Atlanta are there shoes to equal them at such a price.

*Select Your Spring Shoe
Wardrobe at Davison's*

Top, Left:
Even Spectator sport shoes are glorified! This sports-worthy model has the new cutwork on the overlay.

Center, Left:
Something new in something blue. Navy blue one-eyelet oxford for the softer suits and daytime frocks.

Lower, Left:
The Grecian sandal returns with the elegant mode. Afternoon shoe is two tones of kid that is very smart.

Top, Right:
Blue and grey reign supreme and so does this swanky ring-lizard oxford as their smartest accompaniment.

Center, Right:
The pump continues to hold first place. This one of aristocratic bearing is trimmed in reptile.

Lower, Right:
Another feminine note for a feminine mode—cut-work trimming on pumps for Spring afternoon wear.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

NEW YORK COUNTY ATTORNEY TARGET

Incompetency, Inefficiency Charges Will Be Sifted.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Thomas C. T. Crain, New York county's 70-year-old district attorney, must undergo investigation on charges of incompetency, inefficiency and futile.

The City Club has filed formal charges with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who announced today he would appoint a commissioner to investigate. If the accusations are sustained, the governor has the power of removal.

The governor announced his intention to name a commissioner after a conference at his home with Mr. Crain and John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall. Mr. Crain has been a member of Tammany. He left the supreme court bench to run for the position of Manhattan prosecutor.

On being informed of the charges, Mr. Crain demanded an immediate inquiry and an opportunity to reply in full.

The City Club, touching upon charges which have appeared on several New York editorial pages, accused Mr. Crain of failing to indorse the criminal law against persons "evidently of whose criminality has been advanced in the investigation of magistrate's courts by the appellate division."

"The inquiry he conducted in the magistrates' courts was puerile and ineffective."

\$1,400,000 PAID WAR VETERANS HERE

Continued from First Page.

last week and \$1,100 received on Tuesday, when a larger proportion came through the door. Friday the number was \$500.

The bureau on Saturday was paying on applications that had been filed last Monday. All applications are being paid in order of their receipt, except in cases where definite evidence of distress is furnished the bureau. In such cases the bureau has arranged to make payment within 24 hours, Mr. Slaton explained. "In no cases are checks delivered in person, the necessity for complete identification requiring that we send all checks through the mail," the director stated.

Comparatively a small number of loans have been handled through the banks, offices and financial institutions reported Saturday. The bureau announced that ex-service men were coming to make use of their facilities for loans on the adjusted certificates.

VETERANS ASKED TO APPLY TO REGIONAL OFFICES.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Veterans' Administrator Hines appealed today to veterans throughout the nation to apply at their regional offices for loans on their compensation certificates rather than presenting their applications to headquarters here.

Several thousand applications from veterans from other states have been received by the central office and the Washington regional office, apparently presented here, officials said. In the hope swifter action would be obtained.

Hines said regional offices were well equipped to move loan applications quickly and were issuing checks as rapidly as possible.

Chief Finance Officer Breining reported that upwards of \$50,000,000 had been dispatched to the 54 regional offices, including the Washington office, to meet checks issued during the first month, which averaged around \$420 to each person.

Breining declined to estimate how many checks had been issued in the country at large during the week.

He said the first accurate estimate of how many loans would be made, as well as the number granted during the first month, would be available when the regional offices submitted their reports April 1.

He added, however, that each regional office should have available now its own figures for the first week but that no report as yet had been made to the headquarters here.

INCOME TAX PLAN FAVORED BY KEY

Continued from First Page.

cided just when he would call the committee together. In addition to Mr. Key, Alderman J. Charlie Murphree, chairman of the finance committee of council; Councilman Claude L. Barnwell, chairman of the tax committee; B. Graham West, city comptroller, and one of the three tax assessors, to be named by the other members of the committee, are to serve. The other one of the proposals must have the approval of the Georgia legislature to become effective.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of a citizens' commission, which the mayor has asked to co-operate in study of the borough's financial dilemma, stated yesterday that the commissioners will decide whether the commissioners will take at a meeting to be held sometime this week. He will lay the matter before the commission at a formal session.

Permanent Wave

\$3
COMPLETE
No Other Charge
Finger-Wave Included

Our Permanent is the realization of an ideal, which is to give the most beautiful and lasting wave that skill and artistic merit can devise. Nothing less will satisfy us, no matter what the cost.

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Opposite Davison-Paxton's
And Shops All Over the Southeast

HOOVER TO VETO WAGNER MEASURE

Continued from First Page.

control with the federal government paying half the cost.

President Hoover said its adoption would be "not only changing horses while crossing a stream but the other horse would not arrive for many months."

The present federal employment service, he said, is today finding employment for men and women at the rate of 1,300,000 a year.

The Wagner bill, he said, in order to secure effective action would require legislation to be passed in the various states which would delay the securing of employment through federal agencies for at least six months.

The president's statement follows:

"I have given earnest study to the so-called Wagner bill for improvement of public employment agencies in an effort to find a method to make it of use in the present employment situation.

"I find upon study, however, that if I would prevent a serious blow to labor during this crisis, I should not approve the bill. I have repeatedly urged a proper extension of public employment agencies, this measure, unfortunately, abolishes the whole of the present well developed federal employment service, and proposes after certain requirements are complied with, to set up an entirely new plan by substituting the states from the federal agencies. And, while there are no other objections to the plan, it cannot be made effective for many months or even years. It is not only changing horses while crossing a stream but the other horse would not arrive for many months. This situation alone would make legislation be deferred, as it will not help in emergency but will do great damage."

The fundamental questions involved also require more consideration. This bill proposes, as I have said, to destroy the federal employment service and substitute state labor, which has developed out of many years of experience, and to substitute for it 48 practically independent agencies, each under state control, the federal government paying for them up to 50 per cent, and not upon economic need of the particular state but upon mathematical ratio to population.

On the other hand the existing federal employment service is today finding places of employment for men and women at the rate of 1,300,000 per annum. It co-operates and coordinates with the service already established by some 30 states. It applies its energies to interstate movements, to helping a public service, it concentrates upon the areas in which

"beyond this, however, the present federal service has special divisions devoted to the planting and harvest movement in agriculture, and a special organization for that."

"There is no provision for the continuation of these two very important special services under the new plan, and the interstate quality of the federal service is destroyed."

"The bill required effective action by the legislatures and governors of the various states at a minimum time requiring so long a period for its establishment as to be of no purpose in this emergency. And this is, therefore, another vote to consider the worth of the question involved. There is no financial loss to labor in allowing this bill to lapse."

"While the bill provides for \$1,500,000 expenditure over the next six months, one-half of which would be absorbed in securing one-half the expenditure of the states without any additional service on their part."

"On the other hand, the present federal service has available over the present period \$1,500,000,000 for the conduct of its services, which are being rapidly expanded through the emergency appropriations."

"I am asking the secretary of labor to co-operate with the various interested organizations to draft a plan or a program to the end that a division of congress which will aid the difficulties presented by this bill."

CONTRACT EASY, CULBERTSON SAYS

Continued from First Page.

against the bill and in favor of one of the diversion substitutes, while Senator B. B. Zellers has been carded to make the closing speech in behalf of the bill.

While the serate is resuming consideration of the rental discount bill, the house will have before it two sets of bills to regulate bus lines, both of the upper branch. It also has on its calendar the bill to increase the tax on motor carriers.

One of the measures is on the calendar, with indications that it will be brought to a vote during the week.

It is the resolution of Representative Gus Huddleston, of Merriweather county, to create a special committee, with a view of drafting the reorganization measure for the Russell administration.

If the rental discount bill is passed out of the senate Tuesday, without amendment, the legislative procedure will call for the senate's confirmation of the bill, which has been approved by the house and which, its advocates claim, gives to Georgia a modern income tax law.

If the bus regulatory bills fail to reach a vote in the house on Monday, they will be subaplanted Tuesday, by the committee, to the bill on the bus bill which provides for the creation of a commission to purchase a new state farm at a price not to exceed \$200,000.

Seeks to Buy New Farm

Substitutes to the committee, submitted by Senator B. B. Zellers, the highway of Upson, to appoint a commission to study the feasibility of buying a new farm and industrializing it, of industrializing the present farm at Milledgeville or of turning the convicts over to the state highway department for the construction of state and county roads.

Called here by Senator Hardman to provide for the emergency in the common schools and at the state's eleemosynary institutions, the special session was convened on January 6. His message outlined the state's affairs, Governor Hardman, a diversion of tax funds as the most acceptable method of meeting a state deficit of \$6,200,000.

All diversion plans have been smothered in the house, although the bill in the senate passed a bill which would have placed all revenues in the state's general treasury to be apportioned by the general assembly.

Friday the house passed the cigar and cigarette tax act which provides for the taxation of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes by jobbers and retailers, as under the present law.

Sponsors of this bill claim that it will raise between \$300,000 and \$400,000 additional revenue.

As it ended its 60th day, the assembly passed only one bill which is ready for the signature of the governor.

That places a tax of one cent a pound on powdered milk sold at retail.

Governor's Statement.

The text of the governor's statement:

"I most respectfully submit that the time of the extra session has now exceeded that of the regular session of 60 days, as provided by the law of the general assembly."

"Yesterday, the 6th, and up to this time, one measure or act has come to the governor's desk for his signature, and this is the powdered milk act. There have come three resolutions, which the proclamation for the extra session did not include, with this amount of work the state of Georgia now has an expense of \$150,000; and not a single one of the items in the proclamation has been passed save one, which was completed in the session on Friday, did not include, with this amount of work the state of Georgia now has an expense of \$150,000; and not a single one of the items in the proclamation have not been enacted into law, or declined by the general assembly of Georgia."

CATHOLICS WARNED

COLOGNE, Germany, March 7.—(AP)—The Cardinal J. Schilder of Cologne, and the bishops of Münster, Osnabrück, Trier and Limburg today issued a joint letter to parishes warning against national socialism, or fascism, which they called "incompatible with Catholic tenets."

Little Nancy Branyon Is Selected Festival Queen For Annual Frolic of Uncle Remus Association

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.



HONORS attendant upon those select few chosen for the famous Daisy Chain of Vassar, or leadership in the brilliant Princeton Prom, find their parallel in juvenile circles in the southland in the selection of a Queen of the Flower Festival of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, which has just been announced by officers of that organization.

The Wagner bill, he said, in order to secure effective action would require legislation to be passed in the various states which would delay the securing of employment through federal agencies for at least six months.

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Wet Predicate Is Laid For Democrats—Sullivan

Washington Writer Believes Raskob Rum Plan Would Carry in Committee If Put to Vote.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Whether the democratic party is going wet or not decided by this week's events Thursday's battle was merely the first in a war that will last until and into next year's presidential campaign. Any fair estimate of the outcome of this first battle would say that progress has made in the direction of the wet position. Chairman John J. Raskob, at the meeting Thursday, said all that he had proposed to say in advocacy of the wet position. There is no sign that he was deterred or modified in his expression of wet views by the hostility that developed among delegates.

It is just possible Chairman Raskob may have quietly dropped one detail of his program. He may have expected to have the national committee formally adopt his wet program. There is some evidence that he did expect this. This was not done. No vote was taken. If a vote had been taken, probably Chairman Raskob's wet recommendations would have won.

In this connection it must be said that much of the wet representation at the meeting on Thursday consisted of protest. This fact was pointed out in criticism of Chairman Raskob by dry Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

The probability, however, is that at any future meeting of the national committee there will be roughly the same number of proxies and that the national committee from the south will all fall to the south. This is the opinion of Chairman Raskob. He won in the final decision which enables him to say he is the only final adjudicator democrat in the United States.

Dry's Confident.

Mr. Love, a dry democrat who has a majority in the democratic party, told the meeting on the wet and Raskob side. It is the habit of such members of the national committee as represent outlying districts like Hawaii and the smaller western states, to send proxies to meetings of the committee. Prevailingly these proxies tell to summarize: drys is chairman. It is all a part of the indisputable fact that the management and leadership of the democratic

national organization is in the hands of the wets who were placed in charge as a natural incident of ex-Governor Smith's 1928 campaign.

Lean to Wet Side.

The net of all this is that the national committee if it ever takes a vote will probably show a majority on the wet and Raskob side. The national committee of the convention will take place in December. The really fundamental question, however, is what the national convention of the party will do when it meets to nominate a presidential candidate in June of next year. The national convention is a larger and more representative affair. It will consist of roughly 1,100 delegates who will represent the states and territories in proportion to their population.

Presumably these delegates will come to the next national convention with prohibition to the front of their minds and prepared to vote on it. The question is, will they be in the direction of a majority in favor of the wet stand of Chairman Raskob. Delegates from the outlying states and territories, like members of the national committee, from the south are desperately anxious and willing to exert any energy to keep the platform from being wet. Relative to that, the wetness or dryness of the presidential candidate is a minor consideration.

Possible Defection.

What the southern dry democrats will do in 1932 in case the national platform should be wet constitutes a major aspect of national politics containing the plain possibility of historic consequences. This possibility is alluring to the south. This is the opinion at Thursday's meeting. Their admission took the form of a warning, even if a vague and rather timorous warning, to Chairman Raskob. The national committee from Alabama, Watt Brown, warned Chairman Raskob, "the south is being pushed to the left." There were references to the bolt that four southern states made to the republican ticket in 1928 and hints that more might do the same in 1932 if the wet program of the present party management should go on to the fruniton it contemplated.

It is not apparent and not likely that these warnings and pleas had much weight. Chairman Raskob and his associates have the manner of being genuinely convinced that the virgin thing to do is to face the prohibitory campaign squarely and to reject all compromise on it. They have a manner of having considered all the possible outcomes of their course, in-

Three New Vice Presidents Elected By George Muse Company Stockholders

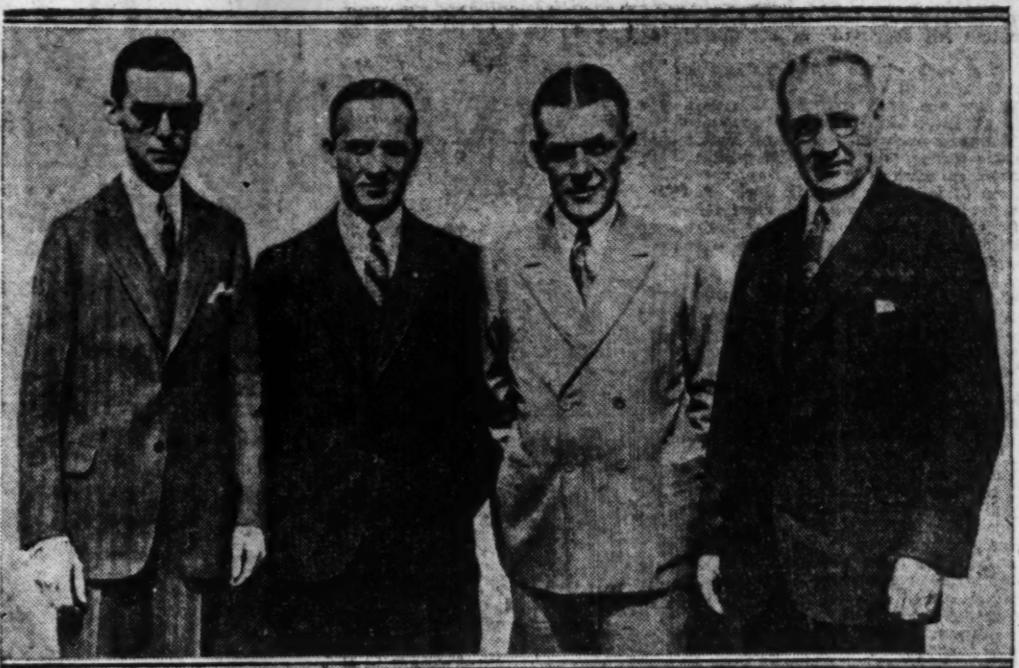


Photo by George Corbett, Staff Photographer.

Newly elected vice presidents of the George Muse Clothing Company are shown here with J. H. Alexander (right), who was re-elected president. Left to right are: Nesbit Tilly, O. T. Brewer and Frank L. Stanton, Jr.

Three new vice president for the were those elevated to the office of vice president, the promotions coming as a reward for valuable services rendered by these men.

Other officers elected were: John J. Vogel, re-elected treasurer; Robert T. Sterrett, assistant treasurer; and Ed S. Thompson, secretary. The board of directors will include, in

cluding the possibility of southern deflection, and being determined to go through with it. They feel it is a condition that must be fought out.

There is not in their minds any apparent thought of compromise for the

sake of party solidarity or harmony or other expediency. They have the manner of genuine conviction that compromise or expediency about prohibition would be the course of lesser virtue.

Foreign Legion Of France Near 100th Birthday

SIDI-BEL-ABES, Algeria, March 7.—(AP)—One hundred years ago Monday King Louis Philippe created a new division of the French army. A lot of vin rouge has flowed in the desert since then and the French foreign legion is ready to celebrate its centenary.

A short stocky fellow named Col. Rollet, whose gray whiskers were flaming red in 1918, has given his men leave until midnight tonight, but they all must be back with polished buttons for the grand review tomorrow.

The bartenders in this sun-baked outpost are turned out for a long night when the legionnaires troop in to squander the princely pay which runs from a cent a day for a second-class soldier to five cents for a corporal.

The famous legion pennant with the words "valor and discipline" woven in gold on the white field, flown over the main entrance to the greatest barracks.

Planned to it are the Croix de Guerre with nine palms, the military medal and the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Regiments stationed in Morocco will celebrate the anniversary in their own way, all but the battalions on war with the Italian mountains.

The legion personnel is now 51 per cent German, 16 per cent Russian, 10 per cent Hungarian, 7 per cent French and 6 per cent Austrian. The remainder is made up of several nationalities. There is only one American and he is a lieutenant.

Players Married.

LONDON, March 7.—(AP)—Richard Byrd and Joyce Barbour, both widely known to the stage, were married at a registry office here today. Both played

440 Drinks Necessary To "Enforce" Dry Law

BALTIMORE, March 7.—(AP)—A federal indictment containing 30 counts charging violation of the Volstead act against Sam Lampi, sports promoter, arrested at Miami, Fla., was made public today, and it disclosed that three prohibition agents, by their own assertions, bought considerable liquor at Lampi's night club.

Between December 25 and January 10, the indictment charges, the three bought 440 drinks of whisky, six of beer, five pints of whisky, and four pints of gin.

One of the agents, Isaac H. Hilt, swore that he bought 45 drinks of whisky at Lampi's place on Christmas Day alone.

GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones and ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then began to treat thousands of sufferers. The amazing results then report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 10-E, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.—(adv.)

MYERS-DICKSON



Is the World's most popular Radio
By all means hear it before you choose

Any Philco Radio, from the marvelous screen grid-balanced unit Baby Grand at \$73.50, to the Philco 11-tube Superheterodyne Radio—Phonograph Combination—you get more for your money than is offered in any other radio. Philco gives extra value because more Philcos are sold than any other radio. Let Myers-Dickson demonstrate Philco to you tomorrow.



\$73.50

Complete and Installed

BABY GRAND

(MODEL NO. 20)

Balanced-unit Philco construction throughout, all-electric, 7-tube, screen-grid receiver (3 screen-grid tubes), dynamic speaker. Performance and price considered, it's the greatest of all small sets. A real radio at a small price.

\$170

Complete and Installed

LOWBOY Model 111

Containing Philco latest achievement, 11-tube superheterodyne-plus chassis. The cabinet is of American black walnut with instrument panel of V-matched Oriental wood; butt walnut panels and arch; hand-rubbed satin finish. Truly a wonderful radio, priced—

\$170

Complete and Installed



LOWBOY

(MODEL 20)

Here's a value extraordinary: Balanced-unit construction throughout. A real big-power 11-tube screen-grid radio—no cross talk in tuning; all-electric. A really beautiful and excellent-performing radio for only—

\$95

Complete and Installed

\$5 CASH DELIVERS ANY RADIO

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Setting a New Standard of Thrift from Coast to Coast

Complete your Wardrobe Without Depleting your Purse

Miss MARGARET KENT,
Fashionist,
Representing Excelle
Patterns

Will be in Our Fabric Section

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Consult her on your
Fashion Problems

New Straws
Are Only



\$1.69



Smart New Coats

\$11.75

Sensationally
Priced

Rare values to celebrate
an unusual occasion.
Graceful halos, flattering
Watteaus, bicornes, off-
the-face and brimmed
models. All the new
strawbraid. Black, Blue,
Seasand, Green, Red.
Large head sizes also
at the same low price.

What an opportunity this event offers smart shoppers thinking of Spring clothes! Take these coats for instance—every one Paris inspired, yet with a new price almost one-third below regular. There are tricot broadcloths, smooth
wool crepes, tweeds, spongy monotypes, in every desirable color and style,
including all popular sport and dress models. Many are richly fur-trimmed.
Sizes 12 to 20, 40 to 52. There are 1/2 and 1/4 sizes for hard-to-fit figures.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris
Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30—Saturday to 9 P.M.

Baker Fears Allies Will Resent Constant Praise of Americans

Pershing Objects To Having Goethals Sent Over to Head Service of Supply—Baker Writes, "War Has Gone on Long Enough." Advises Pershing To Mention Occasional Repulses in Communiques—General in Reply Says Our Troops Are "Superior to Any Now in France."

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

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CHAPTER LVI.

I received a letter from Secretary of War Baker in July stating it had been proposed that General Goethals be sent over to take charge of the service of supply, with the idea that he would have co-ordinate authority with me and be in control of supplies from the source at home thence across the Atlantic and up to the zone of the armies, being directly under orders from Washington.

The theory was that this arrangement would enable me to devote my time exclusively to military operations. The secretary wished to know what I thought of the suggestion.

I much appreciated the secretary's desire to relieve me of every burden that might interfere with the direction of operations, but there appeared to be an exaggerated view concerning the personal attention required in handling these details of administration.

As a principle of military organization, the suggestion did not meet with my approval. The command had been organized carefully with just this situation in view, and the supply system was fulfilling its functions as an essential part of the organic military structure, as far as the conditions of delayed material supply and inexperienced personnel would permit.

I was in control through the general staff, which in turn was handling directly a multitude of questions immediately vital to military success. The system, to be successful, could have no divided authority or responsibility.

The man who directed the armies was the one to control their supply, through a military commander responsible to him alone. This military principle, under the peculiar circumstances surrounding our activities, could not be violated without ultimate failure. It was applied in the British armies and as far as possible in the French.

Each of the Allied armies was general in charge of the services of supply, and the lines of communication of their forces was subordinate to the commander-in-chief. In our case it only remained to invest the commanding general of the supply system with all necessary authority, to enable him to take the initiative under my general direction.

The officers in a group of officers who proposed such a scheme to the secretary could not have had the success of the high command in France very deeply at heart, or else were ignorant of the basic principles of organization.

A reply to the secretary was cabled at once. I urged him not to permit any violation of the foregoing principles and asked him to await my letter, which he advised he would do. The result, however, was the assignment of General Harbord to command the services of supply. Nothing further was done by the secretary of war with reference to sending Goethals.

"War Has Gone on Long Enough."

The letter from the secretary containing his reference to the command of the supply system is given here in part:

"I have the feeling that this war has gone on long enough and if any exertion on our part or any sacrifice can speed its successful termination even by a single day, we should make it. We are therefore now having studies made to show the things necessary to do for this possible program, one involving sixty, one eighty, and the other 100 divisions by the first of July, 1919.

"As soon as these programs are worked out and submitted to the War Department, I will have a conference with the War Industries Board, determine how far manufacturing facilities already in existence or possible to be created can supply the necessary material, and the assistance we shall have to have in the way of heavy armament and transportation from British and French. It will then be possible to take up with those governments a frank exhibition of the possibilities and to arrange for concerted action among us which will lead to the increase in our effort which you and General Foch recommend.

"In the meantime I have asked the British government to continue the troop ships which they have had in our ports since July, 1918, and August, and have told them frankly that we are considering an enlargement of our program which may require for time at least the uninterrupted service of all the ships we have.

"If we are able in July and August to match the performance of June, it will mean another half-million men in France, as the June embarkation figures from this country show slightly more than 273,000 men. Our own ships carried during that month some 100,000 men, which is, of course, doing better than our part as we originally calculated it.

"I think it highly important that neither General Foch nor the British and French governments should assume the ability to control our enlarged program and we ourselves have studied it. There is no disposition on the part of the United States to shrink from any sacrifice or any effort, and yet experience has taught us that great as our capacity is in this country at this time to meet the needs, yet the necessary machine tools, and bring together the raw materials for any large increase in industrial output, and I am especially concerned that there should be no disappointment on the part of our allies.

"Such a plan would place General Goethals rather in a co-ordinating than a subordinate relationship to you, and of course it would transfer all the supply responsibilities from you to him, and you could then forget about docks, railroads, storage houses and all the other vast industrial undertakings which you have.

"The operations committee of the general staff is pressing forward the necessary studies. They involve, of course, questions of clothing, small arms, ammunition, transportation, and training. On the latter subject I am anxious to be fully free from any doubts; the troops which we have recently sent you have admittedly been of an uneven quality, chiefly because we have made up deficiencies in divisions about to sail by taking men from other divisions with consequent disorganization of those divisions, which were repeatedly taken, and when we got to a place where we could no longer carry out this process, fairly raw men had to be used to keep divisions from sailing short.

Men in Training Camps "Champ at

August and September will, I am sure, show highly beneficial results from this policy."

"In the meantime, we have discovered two things about training in this country which apparently nobody thought of before we went into the war; first, that while it may take nine months or a year to train recruits into soldiers, it is not the same—inspiration from an existing struggle, it takes no such length of time now when the great dramatic battles are being fought and men are eager to qualify themselves to participate in them. We have been able to get more training into a man now in three months than would be possible in nine months of peace-time training.

"And, second, we have learned that to keep men too long in training in this country makes them go stale and only do what each has learned by the spirit of imitation and lazinessness as it does good by the longer drilling. The men in our training camps are champing at the bit, and this applies not only to the officers, who naturally want their professional training, but the men as well. Indeed, one of the difficulties in America is to make people content with the lot which keeps them here for any length of time, so impatient are we all, military and civilians alike, to get to France where the real work is being done."

"As a consequence of these discoveries, I feel that we will be perfectly safe if we have a million men training in the United States at all times. That will enable us to feed them out to you at the rate of 250,000 a month and bring that number in by draft at the other end, which will always give us an adequate supply of men who have had as much training as they can profitably secure here in the United States.

"I was a little afraid that too enthusiastic a comment might create a feeling of resentment on the part of our allies, but, of course, have stood these attacks from the British and it would only be human if they resented the newcomers getting too much attention at the expense of organizations which are battle-scared and have had their valor tested in great conflicts, and I have a little feared, too, that our people here at home would fed too many stories of success they might get the notion that this great task is going to be easy for Americans and be ill-prepared for any reverse, no matter how slight.

"For that reason I have exercised a good deal of self-restraint in my own discussions with newspapermen and in such public addresses as I have made, seeking always to couple up the British and French with our American soldiers and to make the whole war a matter of common effort, rather than of our own national effort. This is the only way to be shown how it can make further effective sacrifices and efforts.

"It occurs to me in this connection that it might be wise if you in your communiques from time to time, to refer to slight repulses suffered by our men; but of course I do not want our men to be repulsed merely to injure the news."

"I wrote to the president that it is my intention to insist with the department for an continued policy of silence on this subject. I realized when I made the statement that it is all likelihood I should have to discontinue further reference to numbers, least further specific references.

"The Germans, French, and British, and our Allies will not like to have us adopting a different course. Pershing Seen As "Fighting General." "The president and I have had several discussions about your situation in France, both of us being of the opinion that the best possible way to relieve you of unnecessary burdens, but of course to leave you with all the authority necessary to secure the best results from your forces and to supply all the support and assistance we possibly can."

"On the subject of General Goethals rather in a co-ordinating than a subordinate relationship to you, and of course it would transfer all the supply responsibilities from you to him, and you could then forget about docks, railroads, storage houses and all the other vast industrial undertakings which you have.

"Please let us not make the mistake of handicapping our army here by attempting to control these things from Washington, or by introducing any co-ordinating authority. All matters pertaining to our forces, their arrival in France, should be under the general staff here where they are being and can be handled satisfactorily.

"I have been more or less puzzled about this question of sending over General Goethals. I thought he was in charge of transportation over there, and that he could control most of the cables over there, and one plan of that direction which suggested itself was to send General Goethals over to take charge of the services of supply, establishing a direct relationship between him and Washington and allowing him to rely upon his just as you would upon the supply departments of the war department if your military operations were being conducted in America, instead of in France.

"Such a plan would place General Goethals rather in a co-ordinating than a subordinate relationship to you, and of course it would transfer all the supply responsibilities from you to him, and you could then forget about docks, railroads, storage houses and all the other vast industrial undertakings which you have.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 266.

SENATOR GEORGE BEING GROOMED FOR FLOOR LEADER

Joe Robinson's Fiery Capital Speech Leads Conservative Democrats To Seek New Leadership.

OPPOSITION GROWS STRONGER DAILY

Colleagues Have Already Approached Georgian Who Has Not Sought To Displace Arkansan.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Aroused by the bitter animosities injected into the meeting here this week of the democratic national committee by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, conservative elements of the party were revealed today to be quietly grooming Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, as the next democratic leader of the senate to succeed the impetuous Arkansan.

Already, in fact, some of Senator George's colleagues in the chamber have approached him on the subject. And while he in no way has sought to encourage the opposition to Senator Robinson, the office which his friends would thrust upon him is of such importance that he could hardly refuse to lend the use of his name in any circumstances.

The movement to retire Senator Robinson as democratic leader of the upper chamber does not grow out of the heated speech he made before the national committee meeting here March 5. Rather it was brought to a head by that speech, which party leaders generally, from the south no less than from the east, have criticized roundly in private discussion.

Delivered as it was in temperate language and designed, as many believe, to exploit the occasion for his own presidential ambitions, his performance is regarded as the final destructive straw to his usefulness as the official party head in the senate. **Detail Seems Certain.**

So great is the opposition brewing against him at the present time that even this far in advance of the next regular meeting of the national committee he seems certain that he cannot be re-elected leader without the bitterest sort of a fight, if at all. There are some who profess to believe that he may voluntarily step aside in due time in favor of a younger and more capable successor.

The accumulation of accounts chargeable to Senator Robinson and culminating in the developments of the week may be said to date back to his appointment by Senator Hiram Johnson, member of the American delegation to the London peace conference last year. Not only was his appointment embarrassing to senate democrats, who thus were committed somewhat to the fruits of the conference in advance, but he gave the administration without London during an important period of the consideration of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill in the senate. It has been said he showed great eagerness to accept, once the commission was tendered by the

British, but he was given as follows: Alabama, 22,752 families; Arkansas, 161,114 families; Georgia, 1,122 families; Illinois, 478 families; Indiana, 2,356 families; Kansas, 26 families; Kentucky, 1,102 families; Louisiana, 5,000 families; Maryland, 56,516 families; Missouri, 22,626 families; Montana, 369 families; North Carolina, 2,120 families; North Dakota, 80,045 families; Oklahoma, 52,616 families; Pennsylvania, 549 families; Tennessee, 16,467 families; Texas, 29,110 families; Virginia, 175 families; Washington, 5,009 families; New Mexico, 1,000 families. The list was continued on the list though its practical end was reached.

Contributions to the \$10,000,000 drought relief fund totaled \$9,704,854.

Long Dead Traders' Books Are Valuable

TORONTO, Ont., March 7.—(AP)—The Spanish main of 1931 book collectors is proved to be on the fringes of history.

In a letter to Toronto Bibliophile, an engineer stationed upon the icy frontiers of civilization has asked for help in checking the worth of countless volumes, the accumulated libraries of hundreds of traders throughout the centuries, books used to while away hundreds of hours of long, bitter evenings.

First editions of Pickwick, in original parts, now valued at somewhere

\$15,000 a copy, firsts of Boswell's "Life of Johnson," of Scott's novels and countless others may be there, the engineer said he believed, representing a total value sufficient to start a "gold rush" in his original program to the north.

Shunts Co-operation.

As a result of this last incident, the conservative democratic national committee will have to depend for some measure of support in putting through any party legislative program in the next congress, are greatly disgruntled and are saying that there is little hope of co-operation with the democrats so long as the Arkansan remains leader.

The next accumulation of developments which have led to the movement in behalf of Senator George succeeding to the leadership. Quietly some of the conservative associates, bent on the restoration of a more compact organization, after making a critical analysis of the situation, realized that his analytical qualities, his ability as a debater, combined with his conciliatory attitude, make him more available for the post than perhaps any other member of the chamber.

This is not to say that others have not been mentioned, such as Glass of Virginia, Harrison of Mississippi, Swanson of Virginia; Pittman of North Carolina, as well as Walsh of Montana, and Hull, the new senator from Tennessee. But for one reason or another these have been eliminated in the initial discussion in favor of Senator George.

From the very outset of his service the Georgia senator has been recognized as one of the ablest and most forceful speakers on the democratic side and his service during the past eight years has marked him as a member capable of dealing harmoniously with all facets and requirements. To put it another way, he has nothing of the inflexibility of Robinson.

Hypocrisy Hinted.

Particularly are eastern and western elements aroused over Robinson's biting attack on Chairman Raskob of the national committee, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith on the platform of the national committee, with Smith as the vice presidential nominee during the 1928 campaign when the latter ran as an avowed wet. His action this week amounts to something bordering on hypocrisy.

Initially, Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia is regarded as an outstanding contender for either the speakership or the democratic leadership of the house in the event it develops that the party gains control in the next congress, so that Georgia will be much in the limelight in the contests over organization in both chambers.

Agnes Scott Class To Get Cup for Editing Best Paper

A loving cup will be presented Saturday to the class editing the best



MISS JULIA THOMPSON.

issue of the Agonistic, weekly paper on the Agnes Scott campus. The four

papers, the first of which was issued on February 11 by the senior class, will be judged by the city editors of the three Atlanta newspapers—N. S. Noble, Constitution; J. S. Pope, Journal, and Tarleton Collier, Georgian.

This contest is an annual event

'Industrial-Minded' Students at Agnes Scott Help South And Own Pocketbooks by Wearing Stylish Hose of Cotton



LUCILLE HEATH, BESBIE FRIEND, SARAH BERRY, JULIA THOMPSON, JULIA BLUNDELL, CATHERINE BAKER, ELIZABETH THOMPSON

10,000 EXTRA MEN PATROL NEW YORK

Week-End Drive on Crime Ordered After Terror During Day.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(UP)—Ten thousand extra men from the New York police force were ordered into the week-end drive on crime tonight after gangland had stirred a new era of terror during the day.

The department, harassed by the Vivian Gordon murder mystery and growing civic wrath at revelations in the vice inquiry, turned out all the extra men they could muster.

Approximately 2,000,000 persons in 850 counties of 22 states were being or otherwise aided by the Red Cross on the last day of February—a month-end summary believed by officials to represent "peak load."

Though the demand did not lessen as swiftly as had been anticipated with the arrival of the March 1 "furnishing date," Red Cross disaster relief experts did not expect it to mount further.

They explained that this resumption of financing of plantation farmers by merchants in the south had been counterbalanced somewhat by northern chapters coming to the aid of their neighbors. However, with government loans becoming operative and some employment opening up, some respite from the long demand on Red Cross funds was expected.

In the shortest, leanest month of February, 1931, the Red Cross was being fed against 255,737 families the month before. Pennsylvania was the only southern state meeting demands with local funds, all others having been forced to ask aid from national funds. In contrast, earlier, a half dozen states had been still meeting their own problems.

The national relief scene was etched in terms of families aided, with the explanation that four and one-half percent were considered the average.

By states, aid was given as follows: Alabama, 22,752 families; Arkansas, 161,114 families; Georgia, 1,122 families; Illinois, 478 families; Indiana, 2,356 families; Kansas, 26 families; Kentucky, 1,102 families; Louisiana, 5,000 families; Maryland, 56,516 families; Missouri, 22,626 families; Montana, 369 families; North Carolina, 2,120 families; North Dakota, 80,045 families; Oklahoma, 52,616 families; Pennsylvania, 549 families; Tennessee, 16,467 families; Texas, 29,110 families; Virginia, 175 families; Washington, 5,009 families; New Mexico, 1,000 families. The list was continued on the list though its practical end was reached.

Contributions to the \$10,000,000 drought relief fund totaled \$9,704,854.

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Contributions to

GIRL MAY APPEAR AGAINST FATHER

Wife Also Desires To Testify in Killing of Son-in-Law.

MACON, Ga., March 7.—(P)—Pulaski county officers said Saturday night that grand jury action Monday was planned in the case of James F. Barber, held in jail here for the slaying of his son-in-law of a week, Delmar Cannon, of Macon.

Solomon H. Boyer said that in case of Barber's indictment he would be taken back to Hawkinsville for trial a week later. Until that time, Boyer said, he will remain in Macon. Barber was brought here soon after the slaying, March 3, when officers said feeling against him in Hawkinsville made such action advisable. No trouble was anticipated in obtaining a jury.

Pulaski county officers said Barber's wife and daughter, Maude, Cannon's wife, have expressed a desire to testify in regard to Barber's death. They said she had written to Hawkinsville by means of a message to her bride inviting them there.

Under Georgia law, the officers said, Mrs. Barber could not testify.

Relatives of Cannon said the slaying which divided the Barber family had been reconciliation in the non-household. Cannon's father, who has been living in Milledgeville for five years, joined his mother at the funeral of their son.

The father Saturday, in commenting on statement by Barber that he had killed in self-defense, declared he had no knowledge of the case and found that his son always had feared Barber, and that Cannon "was not the aggressor."

RICE PORTER, GRIFFIN SLAYER, IS PAROLED

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 7.—(P)—The Griffin News says a parole was granted Rice Porter, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Jeff Pritchard here May 11, 1929. Porter was a city mail carrier.

According to testimony introduced at the trial, Porter finished delivering his mail the day of the slaying, and went to the garage operated by Tom Lester, who found Pritchard there and shot him.

Witnesses testified Pritchard was sitting in a chair at the time and did not threaten Porter.

Porter then went to his home in Lakewood, Ga., and shot him to Sheriff Oscar McGee of Spalding.

He was convicted after he had taken the stand and testified he shot Pritchard after the latter had threatened his life, and that he feared for his safety.

WAYCROSS CITY COURT TO OPEN MARCH 16

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 7.—Preparations are being made for the regular March term of city court which opens here Saturday, March 16, a heavy calendar confronting the court with several important civil and criminal matters on the docket.

Judge J. L. Crawley will preside over the session, with Solicitor W. C. Parker representing the prosecution.

Jurors drawn for the term are announced by Clerk J. D. Mitchell as follows:

M. B. Holt, E. J. Fountain, Frank Phillips, Tom Dowling, L. S. Quartermann, C. E. Larisey, P. I. Mize, J. T. Quarterman, A. L. Powers, George W. Powell, J. H. Meeks, M. M. Pugh, J. H. Marion, H. B. Bolling, T. H. Hayes, John L. Bennett, L. J. Smith, D. N. McQuaig, W. C. Methvin, L. M. Sloan, George Lynn, J. C. Douglas, N. W. Lang, H. Branch Lee, W. A. McCarty, W. B. Walton, J. C. Parker, L. G. G. Williams, J. J. Williams, H. A. Wells, C. T. Waldron, P. M. Wilkes, K. D. Wilkes, K. D. McGowan, Phil Frisberg, L. K. Shipes, E. C. Branch, C. W. Tyre, M. R. Parker, J. C. Furlong, H. J. Gibson, L. L. Strickland and J. D. Gibson.

Judge Rules Brunswick Paving Execution Plan Unconstitutional

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 7.—(P)—Judge J. H. Thomas in Glynn superior court today held unconstitutional the provision of the Brunswick charter that property sold for unpaving executors cannot be redeemed by the owners.

The court held the provision, known as the Oklahoma plan, is in conflict with general law and that the title given the purchaser by the city takes precedence over the mortgages.

The Brunswick News says the case

grew out of the purchase for \$70 of a two-story house and lot with an estimated value of \$7,000. The \$70 represented the amount of the paving execution. The News says the decision is regarded as highly important because it "involves the entire bond plan of paving." The decision is expected to be carried to the state supreme court.

Local real estate men, who brought the issue into court as a test case, contended that under interpretation of the law, property sold under a paving

execution cannot be redeemed by the owner, that priority claims have no standing and that the title given the purchaser by the city takes precedence over the mortgages.

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MACON SLAYER ASKS NEW TRIAL

16 Grounds Included in Motion of Counsel for W. F. Bell.

MACON, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—The recent discovery of evidence to impeach the state's most damaging witness in the trial last January of W. F. Bell, on murder charge, is set out in two grounds of a motion for new trial presented Saturday for argument before Judge H. A. Mathews, of Bibb superior court.

Bell was convicted and sentenced to serve a life term for the murder last July 12 of R. B. Hendon, traveling salesman, at the former's tourist camp a short distance from the city. The motion for new trial contains 16 grounds, the others being based on Judge Mathews' charge to the jury.

Heating of the motion began Saturday, but following a check of the records in the case attorneys agreed to a continuance until next Friday for the oral argument. Bell is confined in the Bibb county jail.

W. A. McClellan and Wallace Miller, attorneys representing Bell, stated in their motion for new trial that Charles Marlow, of Panama Park, Fla., and W. A. Higginbottom, of Duval City, Fla., learned since the trial to have been present at the time of the fatal wounding of Hendon, will testify that Amos Roquemore and Charles Floyd, Monroe county farmers, were not present at the site of the homicide.

Roquemore and Floyd told the jury at the Bell trial that they were situated when the shooting occurred and heard Bell yell his "Leave them to me" or words to that effect. The two farmers said Bell then went out to the road and fired at Hendon, riding in a commercial truck with three others, as he came near the camp. Roquemore said that the truck, in Hendon's effort to avoid running Bell down as he ran into the road, "almost ran off the right-hand pavement."

Hendon was riding with H. L. Payne and two women, returning to Atlanta after a day spent at Bell's camp at Etowah. Bell charged that they had stolen some property from one of the camp cottages and he was making an effort to stop their truck when Hendon drew a pistol on him and sped up.

STATE SEEKS TO READ BUCKLEY'S ADDRESSES

DETROIT, March 7.—(AP)—An attempt by the state to submit an affidavit copies of Gerald E. Buckley's radio addresses on Detroit politics, and a resumption of the cross-examination of John A. Klein, the last witness, in the trial of the three men indicted for the slaying of Kent F. Lockwood, a court reporter, who said he copied 24 of Buckley's addresses, was called to read the transcripts today, but was excused Monday to give attorneys for Ted Pizano, John Liviechi and Joe Bommario, the defendants, time to study the evidence.

Klein, who was seated next to Buckley in the lobby of the La Salle when the assassin was slain, was then called. Defense counsel brought out that he had been a suspect in the case last summer.

W. Wright Dodge, manager of WMRC, the radio station over which Buckley talked, was examined by the defense regarding Buckley's connection with the station.

NEW LINER FLORIDA LAUNCHED IN VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 7. (UPI)—The Florida, trim liner of the Peninsula & Occidental Lines, was launched here today at exercises attended by prominent government and business leaders.

Miss Leila Delano, daughter of Lyman Delano, executive vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, christened the craft. The crowd cheered and whistles shrieked as the new aristocrat of the sea, designed for speed and luxury in travel, slid gracefully down the ways.

AYCOCK RE-ELECTED BY MOULTRIE C. OF C.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—W. E. Aycock, whose work in bringing the attention of the country to the farm program of Colquitt county, has been re-elected Chamber of Commerce secretary here.

Adel Legion Buys Home.

ADEL, Ga., March 7.—The Cook County Post, American Legion, has purchased a permanent home for the organization. The building secured being a large residence just across the street from the grammar school building here, it having served the school system as class rooms until the new school buildings were erected.

4,000 Farmers Attend Vocational Classes

ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—Approximately 4,000 farmers have received vocational instruction in various lines of agriculture at night classes at the Georgia State College of Agriculture since July 1, 1930, school officials said.

Since that date 50 teachers of vocational agriculture have conducted 122 night classes on soil improvement, crops, corn, cotton, hogs, dairying, poultry, sweet potatoes, peanuts and truck farming. Prof. G. H. King of the agricultural education division of the college, announced.

Marketing, said Prof. King, has been emphasized in the classes on cotton together with acreage readjustment and the buying of pure seed of inch or better staple.

Richard C. Crowder.

GRIMM, Ga., March 7.—Richard Caudus Crowder, prominent Sunnyside merchant, was at his home Friday afternoon. He was at his store Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from Sunnyside Methodist church.

George Livingston.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 7.—George Livingston, of Townsend, Ga., former New Yorker, died at a hospital here Saturday. He is survived by his widow.

\$25,000 Visitors' Clubhouse Dedicated in Brunswick



A group of Brunswick citizens are shown above at the opening of the new Visitors' Club, constructed by the city and county at a cost of \$25,000. It is the only one of its kind in Georgia.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—"The aim of every city in Georgia is to increase its population with worthwhile citizens and Brunswick has launched an enterprise in this direction that every municipality in the state might well follow," Howard Coffin, president of the Georgia Club, has adopted Georgia as his home, told 400 citizens of the Board of Trade banquet here celebrating the opening of the Visitors' Club.

Mr. Coffin outlined a five-year prosperity program for Brunswick, the objectives of which are "to increase population and citizens; to increase prosperity by encouraging investment in homes and business; to exploit the advantages of this section to 'traveling America,' to stimulate the interest of local people in this section, and to bring in other citizens to stimulate territory that it may not only be attractive to other people but that it may be a better place in which to live and play."

"I congratulate the city and county commission on their foresight in exploring the city's attractions and reaching out for parts of this tremendous tourist business which you are bound to attract," Mr. Coffin added.

"With the God-given climate, natural beauty and location of this sec-

tion, with the four-century-old romance that has been attracted within its bounds, with the facilities for every worth-while pleasure, you have everything to offer visitors to your city," he said.

The opening of the Tourist Club, in the opening of the Tourist Club, to make these advantages available and attractive to tourists will result in many of them stopping over to enjoy your hospitality.

"You have given a new meaning to southern hospitality," Mr. Coffin said in commending the facilities that the city has thrown open to visitors which includes free access to 125,000 acres of hunting preserves, fishing drops, tennis courts and use of Visitors' Clubhouses which have all the comforts of a modern country club.

The clubhouse, the only one of its kind in the state, a handsome structure of Spanish design, is located at the entrance of Brunswick and the island resorts. The enterprise now represents an expenditure of \$25,000 built by city and county.

James Davenport spoke of the city-wide benefit of the program and of the services of the planning commission in giving without cost layouts for landscaping the grounds of any Brunswick resident. "When our streets are lined with beautifully kept lawns and gardens, it is bound to attract the attention of visitors to our city."

University of Georgia Students To Conduct Macon Church Services

ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—Headed by Dean S. V. Sanford and E. L. Scott, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and University of Georgia students will present two religious services in Macon Sunday. The delegation will provide the morning program at the First Presbyterian church and will have charge of the vesper services at Wesleyan College.

The students in the delegation are: Claude Bond, Jr., Toccoa, president of the Y. M. C. A.; J. S. Morcock, Savannah; Mary Bank, Forsyth, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Marion Gaston, Toccoa; Malvina Lockwood, Decatur, and Lucien White, Athens. The last three named, with Claude Bond, compose the glee club quartet which will render vocal selections.

Featuring the morning service at

the Presbyterian church will be an address by Dean Sanford on "The Religion of Youth." Short talks will be made by Claude Bond and Charlie Ross, who are members of the Y. M. C. A. and S. J. Morcock will lead the devotional.

"The Tripod of Life" is the theme of the service that will be presented at the Wesleyan vesper service. Talks will be made by Richard Montgomery, Charlie Ross and S. J. Morcock, and Dean Bond will deliver a message.

Mary Banks, a alumna of Wesleyan, will extend greetings from the University of Georgia to this service.

The trip will mark the first deputation program of the Y. M. C. A. this year. Other trips are planned in include Millidgeville, Gainesville, Toccoa, Rome and Commerce.

State Deaths and Funerals

MRS. G. W. TANT.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 7.—General services were conducted in Sunnyside Cemetery by the Rev. Healey M. Fugate, of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. G. W. Tant. Mrs. Tant was 72 years of age and has been ill for a long time. She was born in South Carolina and moved to Valdosta 56 years ago. Mrs. Tant, besides her husband, of Valdosta, and Mrs. J. E. Johns of Bellville, Fla., and a number of nieces and nephews, was survived by her son, Robert, of Valdosta; Mrs. Quentin Howell, of Jennings, Fla.; Mrs. George P. Howell, of Bellville, Fla.; Mrs. Eddie Brinkley, of Valdosta; Mrs. Frank Holder, of Valdosta, and Mrs. E. P. Johns of Bellville, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Holder, of Columbus, Ohio.

RUBY POOLE.

MACON, Ga., March 7.—Ruby Poole, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole, formerly of Savannah, died at a hospital here Saturday morning. She was ill with double pneumonia. She was a student at Lanier High School for girls. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole, of Bellville, Fla., a brother, J. R. Poole, and a sister, Miss Annie Lauck Poole, a grandmother, Mrs. Edelle Chapman, Mrs. Edelle Chapman, Mrs. Ellen Sallette, all of Ludowici; Mrs. Donald Chapman, Rocky Mount, N. C.; John Chapman, of Bellville, Fla.; Fred Sallette, of Glynn Sallette, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Vaughan Sallette, of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stewart, of Bellville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Garrison, Ludowici, and Mrs. Sallie Parker, Clearwater, Fla.

MRS. ROBERT S. SALLETT.

LUDOWICI, Ga., March 7.—Mrs. Robert S. Sallette was laid to rest in Jones Creek cemetery Friday afternoon after funeral services in Jones Creek. Mrs. Sallette, who died Saturday morning, was a widow. The Rev. E. L. Harrison, conducted the services. Mrs. Sallette died Thursday afternoon, a few days before her 50th birthday. She was a native of Georgia and a widow of 10 years. Her marriage was to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, of Bellville, Fla., and Mrs. Fred Stewart, of Ludowici. Mrs. Sallette is survived by her husband, her father, Mr. and Mrs. John Annie Pearl Chapman, Mrs. Edelle Chapman, Mrs. Ellen Sallette, all of Ludowici; Mrs. Donald Chapman, Rocky Mount, N. C.; John Chapman, of Bellville, Fla.; Fred Sallette, of Glynn Sallette, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Vaughan Sallette, of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stewart, of Bellville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Garrison, Ludowici, and Mrs. Sallie Parker, Clearwater, Fla.

AVERGNE D'ANTIGNAC.

GRIMM, Ga., March 7.—Mrs. Henrietta Stimmel Killin, 28, was buried in Sunnyside Cemetery Saturday morning. She was born in 1871, the son of the late Captain Avergne D'Antignac, of the Confederate army. Her services are to be announced later.

DANDRUFF

Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid soap; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Marketing, said Prof. King, has been emphasized in the classes on cotton together with acreage readjustment and the buying of pure seed of inch or better staple.

PILE'S CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS ITCHING AND ITCHING.

If you suffer from itching, blisters, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb.

It's the newest, the fastest acting treatment out. It's a simple, safe, effective remedy that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its action.

It's in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-rol. It's under our guarantee, it's cheap and it's worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. Recommended and guaranteed by all Lane Drug Companies.

Piles

CHINESE HERB

QUICKLY ALLAYS

ITCHING AND ITCHING.

Mail Store Closed.

MACON, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—The Cherry street clothing store which has been operated here for more than a half century by David Wachtel, Jr., and his late father, Saturday night was closed following the former's adjudication in bankruptcy Friday.

Samuel J. Mitchell, member of a local brokerage firm, was appointed receiver by J. N. Tally, referee in bankruptcy.

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**RUTH NICHOLS TELLS
OF HIGHEST FLIGHT**

Impressed by Ease and Casualness of Breaking Old Record.

BY RUTH R. NICHOLS.
(Holder of Woman's Altitude Record and Woman's Transcontinental Air Speed Record.)
(Written for the Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newsphoto Alliance.)

NEW YORK, March 7.—I had a high old time over this city Thursday—and I discovered that six miles straight up is at least a thousand times farther in an airplane than six miles along the level.

I have never been above the 29,000 feet to which the weather forced me on my record coast-to-coast hop last December. I must confess that it was with some uncertainty and a little misgiving that I took off from the Jetty.

Now that it's over, I am most impressed by the ease and the casualness of it. There were no hardships to endure; no emergencies to meet. Every minute of the flight, I slept, and my muscles were fully occupied with the operation of the plane. There were a great many dials to watch and valves to adjust with varying altitudes besides keeping an eye on my compass and on the compass movements of the altimeter's hands.

If a complaint must be made, I can point only to the disappointment occasioned by the heavy cumulus clouds grouped low over New York which kept me from enjoying a great view which might have included Philadelphia and Montauk Point had the day been cloudless. It was cold, all right, too, but that had to be endured only in what at first must seem an extraordinary place—my tongue.

Right.

Dr. Kinsell down in the weather bureau said I would find it 50 to 60 degrees below up there and he was right, for the household thermometer affixed to the wing, and registering down to only 45 degrees below zero, had long since reached its bottom before my ship reached its zenith.

Shut in the cabin and warm in my reindeer skin flying suit, my tongue alone caught the cold because the steel flask from which flowed the oxygen had been frozen solid. The oxygen was strapped in the chin wing without benefit of the heat within. At one point I thought the oxygen, flowing under pressure against my tongue, would freeze it but removal of the tube from my mouth from time to time brought relief.

The altimeter indicator showed that the big sorbet-and-cream Lockheed Vega monoplane, loaned me by Mr. Powell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati, was ascending at the astounding pace of 2,200 feet per minute, after a run of only 95 measured feet, the whiles left the ground.

I had been told that Manhattan would like to see the plane as it started its long climb so I spent ten minutes and relieved the plane of the weight of a few gallons of gasoline by circling over midtown rooftop tops, at the request of which flight would permit. Then I wheeled into the stiff wind from the west and began climbing up through a gaping hole in the clouds.

In 35 minutes, my four pioneer altimeters in perfect agreement, registered 28,000 feet. The rate of climb had fallen steadily until, in the rarefied upper air, my ten-foot-six propeller and the 600-horsepower of my super-charged Wasp engine were drawing the ship upward at only 150 feet per minute. At that point, the climb ceased altogether and although I had been pushing the stick forward with both hands I could not for the life of me keep that faltering nose up.

At this height and at my present air speed, reduced by the sharp angle of ascent to something like 60 miles an hour, the 100-mile glides rushing out of the sky were now possible only but surely backward until, through a hole in the clouds, I saw the open ocean below! Probably I was no more than three miles from shore; certainly land was no longer beneath me, although the plane had been steadily ascending toward the distant Alleghenies.

From the 28,000-foot height, the ship dropped off gently to a lower altitude and then, realizing that there was ample gas remaining, I headed upward again. This time a nice balance was soon established and the rate of climb was evidently achieved for the white hands of the altimeters reached the 29,000-foot marker before the machine, despite every effort, began to go higher.

Soars Laboriously.

Once more I would try for greater heights. As the plane finally began to falter in the thin air at what seemed to be its peak, I turned on the oxygen tank connected with the carburetor. Instantly, the engine's speed picked up 200 revolutions per minute and the plane shot higher and higher, slowly and laboriously, until the altimeter indicators were quivering well above 30,350 feet. It was at that exact juncture that the 47 gallons of gasoline in the center wing tank ran out and the engine's power decreased. Before the five-gallon reserve tank could be cut in, we had fallen far from the top of the climb and I realized that it was time to head as rapidly as possible toward home.

During the first minute or two of descent, I descended too rapidly and simultaneously my head began to ache. As the rate of descent was cut down, my head cleared completely. Through an opening in the billowing clouds, still hanging 4,500 feet above the surface, the northern shore of Long Island appeared. It was about over North Point that we began to descend. Before the five-gallon reserve tank could be cut in, we had fallen far from the top of the climb and I realized that it was time to head as rapidly as possible toward home.

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With bright, crisp weather scheduled for today, a forecast most heartening to aviators, I took off Saturday's position-laden gloom, a "Baldie" Plunkett, on the teipis for this afternoon, should take place as arranged. Plunkett, who has promised a lengthy free fall, to lend some excitement to the event, will be from Portland, Oregon, and Bill Morrison, pilot of the local Curtiss-Wright base.

Attention of the airport fans this afternoon will be divided between the weekly parachute affair and the Curtiss-Wright "Junior," tiny pusher recently developed by the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Corporation, which is paying its first visit to the local field. The diminutive plane, high-wing monoplane, carrying pilot and passenger and powered with a three-cylinder radial motor of 40 horsepower, was flown here Saturday afternoon.

Howard Rinehart, who, although he started operations as recently as 1919, may be classed as a "pioneer" in this budding business, passed through Atlanta briefly Friday on a flight from Portland to the East. Dr. R. C. Coffey, of Portland, Oregon, who is on the program for a paper Tuesday, has notified them that he is making the journey from his home in the far northwest by air in order to converge with and join the conference and convenience of our travel. An aviation enthusiast, he recently traveled by airplane from Portland to Los Angeles and return.

Several other visiting planes passed through during the past day or so. Lieutenant C. E. Conley flying a Vought Corsair from Pensacola to Johnson City, Tennessee, with Lieutenant Commander Richardson as his passenger, stopped by fuel. Henry S. Adams, in charge of an OX Robin, brought a passenger down from Camden, S. C., but his connections here with the weatherman, Captain Alvin F. Fokker, and the traveler, bound for Atlanta, continued the journey by train. J. C. Mahan, flying a J-6 "Five" Robin, brought a passenger here from Knoxville and then returned to his home port, and W. B. Lamb of Jacksonville, landed Saturday in his Lycom-

**Gladys Hanson Is Success
In New Play by A. A. Milne**



GLADYS HANSON.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Atlanta sent many messages, some in the form of telegrams and some those more intangible transferences from mind and heart alone, to New York Thursday night. Gladys Hanson, this city's contribution to the fine arts of the New York stage, was opening the new play "We Meet Yesterday" by A. A. Milne, at the Charles Hopkins theater and, as always when Gladys Hanson plays, she carried the best wishes and the love of the public, regardless of her role, onto the stage with her. The occasion was one of the most important in the current theater season in New York. A Gladys Hanson opening is always of prime importance and when it is lined with the first American production of a play from the

pen of the distinguished British playwright, the occasion attains added significance.

Criticisms in the New York papers of Friday were all laudatory of Miss Hanson's work. Some of the reviews found minor faults with the play—what New York reviewer would dare to say any production is altogether good—but the review of the play that a delightful play, splendidly acted, had come to an otherwise rather harried theatrical season, carrying strong hopes of a long and successful run.

Lydia Atkins in the New York Times, in her review of "We Meet Yesterday," said: "Gladys Hanson is the disengaged wife of a politician, gave an excellent performance." Arthur Pollock said "Gladys Hanson was austerely beautiful as the menev-

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Continued from First Page.

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Continued from First Page.

STOCKS RALLY TO CLOSE WEEK

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Company.)

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BANKING CIRCLES CHEERED IN WEEK

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Speculative quarters turned gloomily bearish in Wall Street this week, while banking circles found much to be cheerful about.

Shares prices were under heavy pressure most of the week, although prices rebounded swiftly on Wednesday and again today, indicating that the churning about of the market primarily represented clashes between professional speculative groups.

Banking circles were greatly encouraged over the prompt oversubscription of \$1,400,000,000 in new government securities, and the quick gobbling up of \$100,000,000 New York city bond issues.

While some of the listed bonds ran into considerable selling, the foreign group was impressively buoyant, and high-grade investment issues were in good demand.

Bankers pointed to the passing of uncertainty over the government financing and the deep reservoir of real funds disclosed by the quick sale of the issues, together with the thawing of the market, as the main demand here for foreign lending by Paris, the revival of foreign lending by Paris, and the developments of profoundly favorable signs.

The drop in share prices was rather violent on Monday and again on Friday, but as a result of the Wednesday and Saturday rebounds, the price index of 90 representative issues showed an average of less than 2 1/2 points.

At the end of the week, the index was only about 10 points below the 1931 peak reached the day after the Washington's holiday, and 10 points above the level of January 22.

The gyrations of stocks appeared to reflect primarily a tussle between fears on the part of investors on utilities. Reductions in rail dividends undoubtedly contributed some real liquidation, although they had been confidently forecast well in advance.

The utilities were helped by the adjournment of congress, together with its failure to veto the veto of the Muscle Shoals bill, which had been a fearsome apparition to the end.

Public ownership. Furthermore, with companies no longer in a position immediately to interfere, utility interests are hastening with plans of expansion and consolidation, which course are facilitated by rising share prices.

The industrial issues were held back by the slow progress of business recovery, and several pool operators acting in February were inclined to be discouraged.

The payment for the New York city bond issues, together with seasonal withdrawals by interior banks, seasonal at this time, caused the first change in cash money since the first of the year, the rates rising to 2 per cent on both Thursday and Friday after renewals at 1 1/2. Cash money rates, however, were fundamentally unchanged. Brokers' loans for the week ended Wednesday showed a negligible exchange declining \$8,000,000.

KEY PLEDGES HELP IN FIRE PREVENTION

Borough support to a drive sponsored by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to reduce fire losses in Atlanta was pledged Saturday by Mayor James L. Key and other officials.

A committee, composed of F. K. Langston, head of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Gen. S. Barker, executive vice president of the chamber, and Fire Chief John Terrell, waited on the mayor and explained the losses in Atlanta last year, despite efforts of the fire department, were \$6.62 per capita, while the average was about \$4.

Under the plan as decided upon, all members of the fire department, Boy Scouts organizations and schools will join in aboroughwide educational campaign designed to ferret out hazards and to combat them.

W. D. Brosnan, chief of the Albany fire department, which has the lowest fire rate in America, 28 cents per capita, will deliver an address here within the next few days on fire protection.

Fire prevention activities along the line as suggested not only would eliminate hazards, but offer some work to those needing employment, the mayor pointed out.

Boys of the sixth grade of the James L. Key school will join in the drive.

"The committee told me that unless the fire losses in Atlanta are reduced, it will mean an inevitable increase in fire insurance rates, and the drive is designed to prevent just this condition," Mr. Key said. "Atlanta will co-operate in any way possible."

JAPS HIDE CHAGRIN OVER NEW PRINCESS

BY JAMES P. HOWE.
TOKYO, March 7.—(AP)—The arrival of a new princess at the imperial palace today caused all Japan to celebrate, and while her birth left the emperors still without a male heir to succeed him on the throne, any feeling of disappointment among the people was well concealed.

The royal baby was born at 12:02 p.m., and in the fourth month, was borne by Empress Nagako. Since only male descendants of the Japanese emperors may occupy the throne, Prince Chichibu, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, remains as the heir presumptive of the oldest and bravest royal line in the world. The line was established in 660 B. C. and Hirohito is the one hundred and twenty-fourth emperor.

News of the birth was broadcast by radio throughout the nation, followed by a single blast of sirens in Tokyo and other larger cities. Newspapers issued extra and the rising sun flag emblem, was hoisted in many places.

The new princess, who weighed seven pounds four ounces, was quickly attired in white flannel pants and put into a tiny bed in the imperial nursery next to the chambers of the empress.

Emperor Hirohito, who had anxiously paced the floor in a nearby apartment, then had his first view of his new daughter. The baby, after taking its first nap as the royal father entered. A few minutes later Princess Teru and Princess Take tiptoed in to see their new sister, who continued to sleep.

Outside the palace a crowd, mostly of women, assembled and prayed for the well-being of the little princess and the recovery of the empress, who physicians said, was "as well as could be expected."

One of the four daughters born to the royal couple, Princess Hisako, died in 1928, before she was six months old.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Weekly Stock Range Furnished By FENNER AND BEANE Healey Building

Sales, Stocks. Net High. Low. Close. Change

11000 Albtel Pow. 120 10 12 -

20100 Adams Express 220 10 10 -

17000 Adams Mill. 204 20 21 + 3

25800 Air Reduct. 140 90 100 + 10

37500 Alrw Elec. Corp. 91 85 94 + 9

14000 Albany Perf. 94 84 94 + 10

108700 Allegh. Corp. 111 91 101 + 12

21300 Allis Chalmers 172 150 161 + 11

39000 Amerada 194 170 180 + 10

14000 Am. Bank Notes 194 161 170 + 9

37000 Am. Bond Bldg. 150 135 145 + 10

17000 Am. Bus. Bldg. 125 110 120 + 10

12000 Am. Chalc. 125 110 120 + 10

27000 Am. Circle 454 44 46 + 2

3000 Am. Com. Alcoh. 191 180 191 + 10

14000 Am. Corp. 140 120 130 + 10

66000 Am. Europ. Sec. 523 514 522 + 2

8400 Am. Home Prod. 404 406 406 + 2

8400 Am. Ice. 31 29 30 + 1

33700 Am. Corp. 241 212 230 + 18

3600 Am. Locom. 204 180 190 + 10

14000 Am. Mach. Fly. 408 384 400 + 16

21000 Am. Metals. 5 65 64 + 14

6400 Am. Pow. & Lt. 63 56 61 + 5

17000 Am. Pow. & Lt. 63 56 61 + 5

27000 Am. Pow. & Lt. 63 56 61 + 5

14000 Am. Prod. 181 170 181 + 10

20700 Am. Rolt. Mill. 323 310 310 + 10

20200 Am. Ship & Co. 651 61 68 + 13

20200 Am. Smelting. 562 514 562 + 12

20200 Am. Smelt. 562 514 562 + 12

20200 Am. Sugar. 264 261 271 + 10

20200 Am. Teleph. 199 180 190 + 10

20200 Am. Tobacco. 1184 1144 1182 + 24

123000 Am. Tires. 125 115 120 + 5

Bulldogs Will Close Spring Grid Drill With Tuesday Session

GEORGIA STILL NEEDS TACKLES AS WORK ENDS

Mehre Searches for Replacements But Meets Little Success.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—Closing of spring football practice for the Georgia Bulldogs next Tuesday will leave Harry Mehre, head mentor of the Georgia team, in his mind, one which will probably stay there until the Bulldogs convene again next September, whenupon the Georgia coach will probably begin to lose a little sleep over the matter.

It's tackle-again.

Last year the Bulldogs got by with only three regular tackles. Now only two of those are available. And Coach Harry is spending many anxious moments cogitating the possibilities of building his recruits from freshman ranks up to the point where they'll be able to go against the fast competition on the Georgia card and still live.

Six freshman tackles are available—at the moment—for play which varies not far from incident, broken legs, and other little incidents are still minor. Should they be side-stepped, the Bulldogs may go. These freshmen are a husky lot—none of them weigh under 190 pounds and the average is over 200.

Harry Mehre is somewhat discouraged with the work his recruits have done during the past five weeks of spring training. They haven't lived up to the expectations they aroused last fall. In fact they haven't done much of anything during the past five weeks.

Bobbie Rose and Jim Hanes are the two old reliable's last year have been back in great form in the spring practice sessions. They have been up to usual form and have even improved their play over that of last fall. But a football team needs more than two good tackles.

Joe McRae is a reserve last fall; G. T. McCormick and Red Dunnley are three new tackles who have given glimpses of good playing during spring training. The three are far from the form they'll have to be in play for the Bulldogs, but they have caused hope to rise in Harry Mehre. Which is something, anyway.

John Eckoff, Gordon Dudley, Townsend and Cooper are other freshman tackles who are on the Bulldog roster. One or two of them may pull a surprise and turn out to be a real good tackle. If so, Harry Mehre will be agreeably surprised. He says so himself.

Unless the freshman tackles come through before the Bulldogs start their season, don't be surprised if a note like this appears in the paper:

"Want—Three good tackles to play for college football team. Must be high school graduates and amateurs in good standing. Fine chance for right men. Trips to California, New York and New Haven will be given men selected. Apply Harry Mehre, Athens, Ga."

CARDS BEAT MACKS, 5 TO 2

Continued from First Sport Page.

and then added another in the eighth. While the Red Birds were getting to Mahaffey for three runs in the two innings, Johnson set the Athletics down in order in the eighth and ninth.

Los Angeles Beats "Rajah's" Cubs, 8-4.

AVALON, Cal., March 7.—(P)—Batters Harry and Jimmie, and the Chicago Cubs sweep their exhibition series this spring got off to a bad start today when the National leaguers lost to Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast league, 8 to 4.

LA was first to bat by Guy Bush, who replaced him in the sixth, gave the Angels more than enough runs to win. Malone was charged with the defeat, while Al Shealy, a former Cub, was credited with the win.

H. E. Los Angeles ... 400 013 000-8 13 2 Chicago (N. L.) ... 204 013 200-4 9 2

Halton, Bush and Bunting, Grace, Shealy, Tellez, Ballou and Schulte.

Texas Club Wins Over Chisox, 13-11.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 7.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox opened their exhibition season today by taking a 13-11 beating from the Houston (Texas) club.

The Buffaloes climbed on to Vic Frazier and Bob Weiland. Sox recruit pitchers for the first baseball game of the season were charged with the defeat.

The Sox got 14 hits, but did not mix them quite as well. Ray Radcliffe, recruit first baseman, contributed a pair of doubles to the Sox attack.

R. H. E. Los Angeles ... 410 113 001-11 13 2 Houston (A. L.) ... 204 330 914-13 14 2

Franklin, Weiland and Bunting, Grace, Shealy, Tellez, Ballou and Schulte.

Indians Nose Out Pelicans, 7-6.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians, playing their first real baseball game of the season to a six-man lead and then beat them 7 to 6. The Pelicans made five hits, three walks and a wild pitch count for six runs at the expense of Thorne.

Ron Lawson and Belvee Bean pitched three shut-out innings each thereafter, while his mates pounced Denson and Rhodes for 14 of their hits and all their runs.

Score by innings:

New Orleans ... 000 000 000-6 10 10 Cleveland (N. L.) ... 000 132 001-7 18 18

Dowie, Denton, Rhodes and Simmons, Paris, Lee, Lawson, Bean, Springs and Myatt.

MUCH MATERIAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 7.—(P)—Manager Staley, R. Harris of the Dixie Tigers, is embarrassed by a wealth of promising outfield material. There are indications that he will carry six fielders after the squad is reduced to 25 men on June 15. If he does, the quota for some other position must cut, and the prospects are that the pitching staff will not exceed nine men.

Hoyt, Whitehill, Uhle and Sorell are to take turns as regulars while the relief squad probably will em-br-e Wyatt, Bridges, Hoggott and either Sullivan or Cantrell, or both.

PHL REGULARS WIN.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 7.—(P)—For the second straight day the Phillie regulars trounced the yankees today, 7 to 4, in six innings. One big inning was all the regulars

State High School Basketball Champions



Photo by Gates Studio, Athens

Carnesville's fine basketball team upset the dope Saturday night at Athens, beating the favored Vienna team for the state title. The Carnesville team played steadily all through the tournament and their victory,

while surprising, was deserved. Left to right, standing: Henry Payne, Kytle Oliver, Edwin Aiken, Harrell Burroughs, Carl Parker, coach. Sitting: Loyd Williams, Ray Wilson, Robert Burroughs and Bradford South.

EPWORTH FIVES MEET SATURDAY

Atlanta and Nashville Teams Open Tourney at Athletic Club.

A one-day basketball tournament for the Southeastern Epworth League conference championship will be played Saturday afternoon and night on the Atlanta Athletic Club court for boys and girls teams participating.

Three games will be played in the afternoon and three at night, with Nashville and Atlanta boys opening the program at 2 o'clock. The Nashville and Birmingham girls will play at 3 o'clock and the Birmingham and Chattanooga boys will play the afternoon afternoons.

The night program will start at 7 o'clock with the losers of the afternoon boys' games playing for third place. Atlanta girls drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Nashville-Birmingham game at 9 o'clock. The winners in the afternoon boys' games will play for the title at 9 o'clock.

Chattanooga has won the boys' title for the past two years. The same team which represented the Chattanooga Railites last year will wear the Epworth League colors Saturday night. They are strong favorites to retain their title.

Nashville won the girls' championship last year and their chances for another title are not so bright. They will have plenty of competitive Saturday afternoon and night.

Tickets have been placed on sale at 135 Peachtree Arcade at low prices. Atlanta Epworth Unions do not benefit from tickets sold at the gate.

Amateur Boxing Is Set for Friday

Another of the regular monthly amateur boxing cards sponsored by the Atlanta Athletic Club will be presented Friday night in the club gymnasium.

Joe Bean, director of athletics at the club, will be in charge of the bouts and is receiving entries.

The matches will be staged under the American Amateur Union rules.

needed and they hammered in six runs in the third. Jumbo Jim Elliott was the losing pitcher, and all four runs were scored off him. Frank Watt pitched for the rookies the last three innings and held the regulars run.

Jack Branch, Georgia champion for the 115-pound class, continued his good work and pinned Howard Hayes to the mat with a double arm lock in two minutes.

Tom Askin, of Knoxville, won a 10-minute decision over George Tatum, of Atlanta, in the 135-pound class. Askin won the match on points under the national intercollegiate rules.

Bill Carson (145) and Morris Glazier, of Knoxville, wrestled 10 minutes to a draw and in two overtime periods they failed to reach a decision.

Wednesday night, at Knoxville, the regulars won the regular time and two extra overtime periods with a total of 135 the 135-pound class.

Whitey Craig, Georgia champion for the 155-pound class, pinned Mark Walker's shoulders to the mat in five minutes with an arm hold. The regulars were good for the eleventh team.

Red Witcher and Stubby Hargrove Ray Wilson and Slim South, Carnesville, forwards, won the title for the eighth district. The two big boys scored 22 points between them and were in on every play. Stubby Hargrove, probably the outstanding player of the tourney, totalled 11 points, and was the firebrand of the Vienna quintet.

Carnesville was presented a huge silver loving cup, emblematic of the state championship for 1931. Vienna was given a loving cup and six others from the third district who were in the last six more. Vienna has won the state tourney three times, and has gone to the finals in three others since the University of Georgia began sponsoring the tourney six years ago.

Carnesville entered the finals by defeating plucky little Waresboro team, 26-17, in the semi-finals this afternoon.

Ray Wilson stole the laurels for Carnesville and scored enough points to beat the half, 13-12, in the eighth district, came back after the intermission to ring up 12 points before Vienna could score in points in the last half, while the Vienna five could reach the basket only four times in the final period.

With Vienna four points ahead at the half, Carnesville, representing the eighth district, came back after the intermission to ring up 12 points before Vienna could score in points in the last half, while the Vienna five could reach the basket only four times in the final period.

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New Marmon Seventy Model Displayed Here

Strikingly new appearance with many interior and exterior features hitherto confined to far more expensive cars, and a straight-eight engine of 84 horsepower with remarkable performance characteristics, constitute the points of appeal with which the Marmon Motor Car Company bids for public favor in its new Marmon 70.

The Marmon 70 is one of the two straight-eights now being introduced as a part of the 1931 Marmon line, and sells in the \$10,000 field. The other eight is the Marmon 88 in the \$2,000 field, and in addition, the line is completed by the Marmon Sixteen, one of the outstanding new cars of the year.

From new radiator to smart rear contour, the new Marmon 70 presents an appearance which is both distinctive and unusual in its price class. High chromium-plated radiator, giving a practically horizontal hood line to the cowl, new design headlamps, parking lamps mounted on the fenders, panelled door ventilators instead of louvers in the hood, massive double-bar bumpers, front and rear, and new design top and rear quarters are additional features.

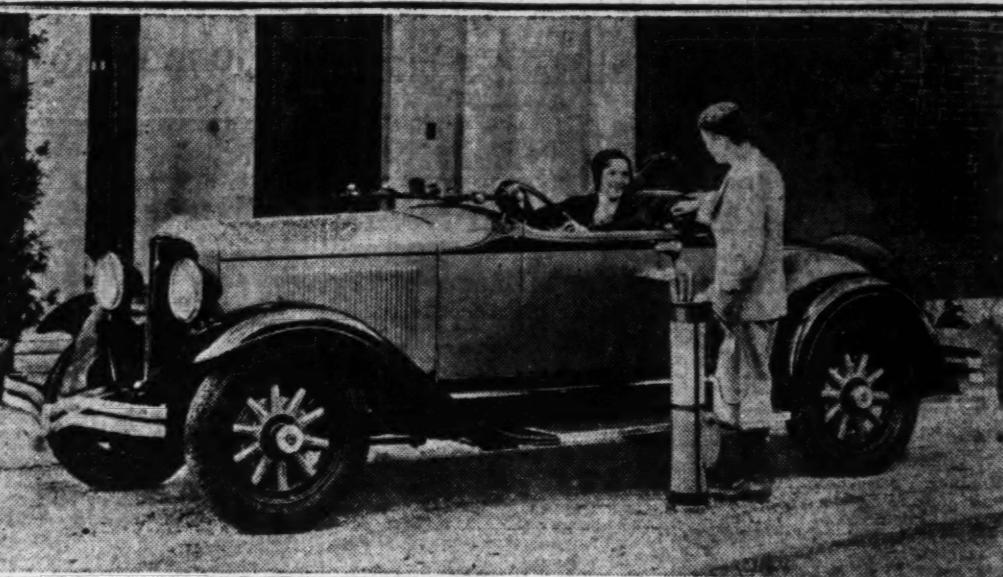
A Marmon-designed, straight-eight engine of 84 horsepower, with the double-dome combustion chamber, and chassis modulator, improved transmission and rubber relieved engine mounting in the rear, head the array of mechanical advantages. Horsepower and torque of the Marmon 70 engine is 2,13-16 by 4 1-4 inches with maximum brake horsepower of 84 at 3,400 r. p. m. Piston displacement is 211.2 cubic inches, and the S. A. E. rating for license purposes is 25.4 horsepower.

Use of the double-dome combustion chamber, first introduced by Marmon last year, at which time application was made for patent, gives the engine a remarkable range of performance and unusual economy in fuel consumption. Although extremely simple in its design and operation, the double-dome head is responsible for an increase of 10 to 12 per cent in the power output of the Marmon 70 engine.

An added aid to steering ease is found in the construction of the front axle. A feature of the axle is that it is designed to bring the front wheels to forward position after rounding a corner thereby reducing much of the effort of driving, especially in the case of women motorists. Steering knuckles are heat-treated, chrome-nickel steel forgings, and bronze bushings are used in knuckle bearings.

Four-wheel, self-energizing, internal-expanding mechanical brakes are used with the hand-brake lever operating on all four wheels. The brake drums are 14 by 1 1-2 inches in size and the braking effect is divided equally between front and rear wheels. Both gear shift and brake levers are unusually long and within easy reach of the steering wheel.

Studebaker Six Has Free-Wheeling



The new free-wheeling Studebaker Six Roadster with its brilliant 70-horsepower engine of seasoned championship performance. The sweeping body lines and new radiator treatment provide a fitting background for the new thrill, thrift and added safety built into the car. Wheelbase is 114 inches. Price is \$795. At the factory, bumpers and spare tire extra. Six wire wheels, two in front fender wells, and luggage grid are obtainable at extra cost.

Industry's Leaders Preside Over Meeting Of Studebaker Dealers

Three headliners, each being a man of some note in his particular field, made the Atlanta zone meeting of Studebaker dealers an outstanding event of the week, climaxing by the banquet at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday night, when Knute Rockne gave some fundamentals of how sales organizations and football teams are run.

The meeting was presided over by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation, who explained in detail the various excellencies of free-wheeling and other Studebaker features.

Mr. Hoffman stated that since free-wheeling was brought out by Studebaker, Studebaker has moved from tenth to fifth place in the industry, and still going strong.

Paul H. Castner, sales director of the truck division of Studebaker, explained the mechanical possibilities of the Studebaker truck. Mr. Castner, who is a former big league baseball pitcher, drew an interesting parallel between selling in this day of strenuous selling strain and the first time he faced Babe Ruth in the first game he pitched before his home town as a rookie.

Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame's perennially victorious football team, gave six types of men who cannot make one of his teams.

He can't use a swell head, an alibi maker, a criticizer, a man with an in-

feriority complex, a man who won't co-operate with the rest of the team, and a man who refuses to fight with his whole energy and heart. Mr. Rockne, a man who did not fall under any of those heads, he knew he had the making of a football player. The same rule holds for salesmen as well as other members of any organization, he said.

Mr. Rockne gave some humorous accounts of how he discovered the latent talents of the Notre Dame football team. Notre Dame stars as Jack Cannon, Merner, George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, etc.

The first time he saw Metzger the latter was standing about with a dozen other applicants for the guard positions. Coach Rockne walked up and looked over this group, all of them weighing 180 to 190, except Metzger, who then weighed 140.

"You are awful light for a guard, aren't you?" asked Rockne.

"No," replied Metzger, "I'm awful tough."

The banquet was attended by about 125 dealers and salesmen. Max Mentz introduced Mr. Hoffman, who in turn presided over the meeting. John Yarborough, president of one of the most constant and valued distributors in the entire Studebaker organization.

New Features Added to 1931 Dodge 6 Models

New beauty as a complement to 16 years of Dodge dependability is strikingly brought out in the new low-

amount of power developed per cubic

Speed King Uses Cadillac V-12



During his stay in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he set a new automobile speed record of 245.7 miles an hour, Captain Malcolm Campbell used a Cadillac V-12 exclusively for his non-professional driving. Photo shows Captain Campbell with the Cadillac on Daytona Beach on February 5, the day he established the new mark.

February Business Was Better Than Figures Will Show

Hydraulic, internal-expanding, four-wheel brakes operating on 11-inch drums give the driver positive control at all times.

Cotton was grown in prehistoric times by Indians of the southwest and the tropics and in South America, but was not introduced into the eastern United States region until after the European settlers arrived.

inch of piston displacement and per pound of engine and car weight. An exceptional degree of smoothness is achieved by the design of the heavy, rigidly supported and perfectly balanced crankshaft.

The February statistics of industry, agriculture and trade are going to give a true picture of the improvement that has actually taken place during the last month in general business, according to Poor's Manual Service. "We have been

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1931 AUTOMOBILES ARE SAFEST EVER BUILT, SAY ENGINEERS

Research Worker Suggests Lines of Express Highways

Increasing Number of Fatal Accidents Makes Safety Question of Great Importance.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, March 7.—While the new cars of 1931 represent more power and therefore more speed, man yet is not the safer. This conclusion is to be drawn from an engineering opinion which is the result of definite surveys.

Nowadays, cars of the lowest price that are not capable of maintaining 60 miles an hour are deemed unworthy by the average owner, while cars of high-priced models 35 and up to 100 miles an hour maximum are common enough.

Talking before Detroit assembly a few days ago, C. F. Kettering, vice president of the General Motors research laboratories, said there was no reason why there should not be lines of great express highways clear across America.

"We are rich enough to afford it," he said, "and the minute that is done we can give you motor cars that can drive miles after miles at 75 miles an hour."

Mr. Kettering cited construction of express highways as one means that could be adopted to provide more employment for a percentage of the population that has no jobs now.

That automobiles capable of high speed could be built more powerfully with a greater margin of safety than under present traffic conditions, is conceded. To this must be added, the view of certain engineers that the laws of numerous states covering the braking power of cars have been obsolete by advances made in brake mechanisms.

State laws that only require an automobile to stop from a speed of 20 miles an hour within 50 feet are obsolete, investigations have shown. Modern brakes will stop a car within 19 feet at that speed.

This is assumed to apply to both the hydraulic and the mechanical types of brakes which have been developed over a period of five years and during the same space of time that the added power which has been built up to the present levels.

The safety question is a large one, as shown by the increasing volume of fatal traffic accidents. The traffic experts contend that it is not enough for a car to be able to stop within a given time. It must be able to stop safely, with the braking effort properly distributed between front and rear wheels.

In making an emergency stop, research has shown that the front of a car actually drops two or three inches, resulting in a condition which proper brakes must meet. It must provide for one engineering view is that the modern car to be efficient in quick stops should exert braking effort of between 70 and 80 per cent of the

Hudson's Chief Sets Example To Factory Force

William J. McAneny, president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, practices what he preaches. "Don't wait for prosperity to bring it about," has been the theme of his talks at dealer meetings.

This week he left Detroit on Tuesday for Kansas City, addressed a dealer meeting there at noon and boarded the train at night for Dallas, where he is to speak at a meeting at that point, leaving the same night for Detroit. The week before he left his desk for St. Louis, spoke at a noon meeting and was at his desk at 8 o'clock the next morning.

The Hudson became popular at all the major automobile shows in the east and middle west. Each day, except when away on business, he has been at his desk at 8, leaving late in the evening and lunching at the Hotel Biltmore home will not be seen this year.

He "one-night stands" have earned him the name of "trouper" by the veterans Hudson-Essex distributor and dealer organization.

weight of the vehicle.

According to Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the research bureau of traffic research, remedies for the present lack of safety on the highways are to be found in better highways, better vehicles and better drivers.

While the automobile manufacturers can "build in" more safety and turn out cars which are fool-proof, there is still to be reckoned with. Examination by authorities covering more than one million cars on the road has indicated that 25 per cent, or more of them as an average, have faulty brakes due to owner neglect of periodic inspection and adjustment.

Future progress would point toward laws that will require definite standards of maintenance as well as construction.

Many of the present laws, according to Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut commissioner of motor vehicles, should be revised. One that he has cited is in force in many states. It calls for two independent brake systems that are not connected with each other, for every car. To this regulation, there are many cars that do not conform as now built.

This would simplify enforcement because rules would become more inclusive and so general in language and application that reasonable compliance would be insisted upon. Such laws would tend to fix the responsibility upon the individual and toward measuring his performance by reason.

J. M. Harrison's Sales Staff Primed for Spring Drive



Here are 16 sticks of dynamite, if salesmen can be termed as highly explosive. They represent the J. M. Harrison & Co., newly appointed Nash distributor here. They are (left to right) front: H. N. Harris, Glen T. Buice, C. Henry Smith, A. S. Harris, H. C. McDonald, Wesley R. Mills, C. Williams and A. D. Irving. Standing: Claude White, manager Peachtree used car lot; John A. Griffith, C. C. Davis, Homer Garrison, assistant service manager; M. A. Posey, service manager; Arnold Mitchell, sales manager; John M. Yancey, secretary and treasurer, and J. L. Buscal. All of these men are thoroughly experienced in automobile business at their particular task.

J. M. Harrison & Company Named Nash Distributors

Sales and Service Headquarters Established in Modern Plant at 111-117 Ivy Street.



J. M. HARRISON.

More than 12 years of highly successful automobile merchandising and public service activities in Atlanta and its greater metropolitan territory culminated for J. M. Harrison and his associates in announcement of the appointment of J. M. Harrison & Company as distributors and sales and service headquarters for the famous Nash motor car line in the Atlanta territory and its tributary area, which embraces the important cities and towns located in Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia.

In the city of Atlanta, the name of J. M. Harrison & Company signifies long leadership in the motor car business. In strength of personnel, high civic favor and ample financial and service resources, it is a notable organization, well equipped to continue Nash traditions of quality service and merchandising integrity.

With one of the finest, best equipped motor car lines in the south, located in the heart of Atlanta at 111-117 Ivy Street, N. W., the new plant is prepared to serve every possible requirement of Nash owners and dealers—both present and prospective. This

tions in Atlanta automobile circles. A. C. Mitchell, retail manager, has an excellent record, having recently sold well above to hundreds of car owners. Motor car dealers throughout the territory are acquainted with Mr. Owens, wholesale department. Mr. Posey, service manager of the new Nash establishment, is known as one of the most able service experts in the south.

Announcement of the new Nash organization is featured by a complete display at the Ivy Street headquarters of the various models and color combinations of the Nash Twin Ignition Eight-80, Six-60, Super Six-60, Eight-80, Eight-70, and Six-60 series cars.

"In opening these new Nash headquarters," Mr. Harrison said today, "it is our intention to provide the finest possible service for car owners, whether their requirements call for the purchase of a new Nash car, a sound used car, or the expert maintenance of their present car. Constantly improved service is one of the primary aims of the Nash Motors Company, and we are determined that this policy in Atlanta shall supplement the manufacturing process which has made the new Nash line pre-eminent in automobile value and has given motorists a great new deal for today's car."

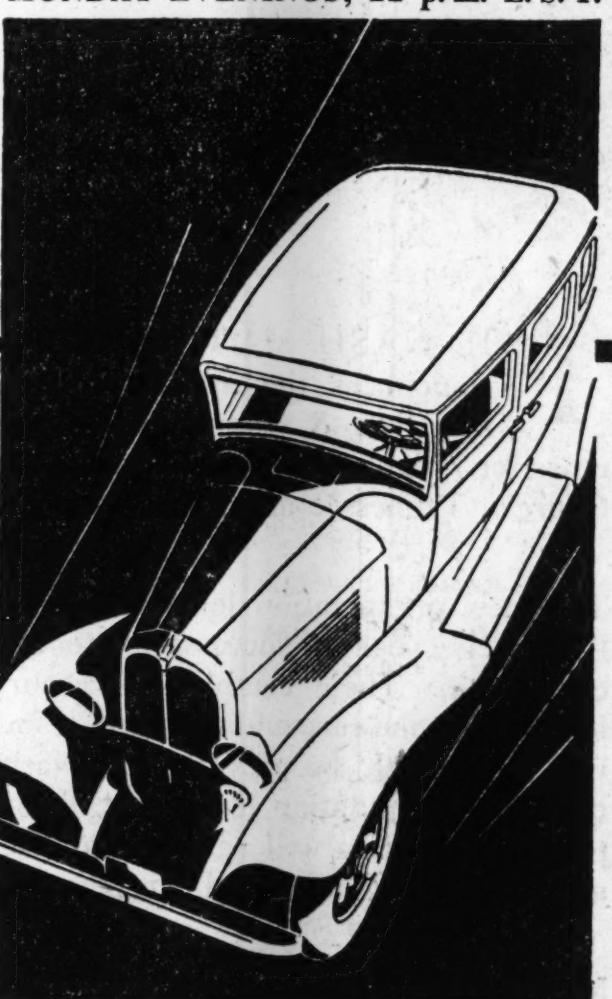
On commenting on the appointment of J. M. Harrison & Company, C. H. Blane, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, complimented Mr. Harrison and his associates on their organization plans.

"We are convinced that the Harrison organization is the ideal company for the most of business and service opportunities in Atlanta," he declared. "It has impressed us all most favorably, and the records of its officials indicate that Nash owners will enjoy the lasting benefit of the experienced and strong organization behind them."

WILLYS MUSICAL MEMORY HOUR

Station WLW (700 Kc.)

MONDAY EVENINGS, 11 p. m. E. S. T.



BE THRIFTY-BUY QUALITY

\$495

and up, f. o. b. Toledo, O.

Willys Six . . . \$495 to \$850
Willys Eight . . . 995 to 1095
Willys Light . . . 1095 to 1295
Willys 1/2-ton chassis . . . 295
Willys 1 1/2-ton chassis . . . 595

A BIG SIX
priced like a four

WILLYS

A POWERFUL EIGHT
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS

faster
**than ALL other
low-priced cars!**

They bring you a high order of riding comfort and driving safety . . . Prices are impressively lower; some models are \$700 less than last year's similar types . . . And the new six-cylinder trucks bring Willys economy, dependability and endurance to the field of commercial transportation.

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

W. A. Christ & Company
17 North Ave., N. E.
Open Evenings
HE. 6408

Atlanta Dealer Visits Plant of Seiberling Rubber

H. H. Brooks, secretary and treasurer of the firm of Brooks-Shattler Company, spent the last week in February at the great Seiberling Rubber Company's factory in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Brooks was very much impressed with the activities of the Seiberling Rubber Company. The factory runs three-hour shifts, six days a week, to fill the large accumulated orders from Seiberling dealers all over the country.

F. A. Seiberling, the father of the tire industry, will soon announce a revolutionary tire that will outwear by far any tire previously built by any company. The announcement of this new tire will be startling.

On this trip to the factory, Mr. Brooks procured several car loads of tires for special sale that the Brooks-Shattler Company has been able to offer to the Atlanta public.

It was not long after the inauguration of the Willys-Knight engine that Willys-Overland became the largest builder of this type of car in the world, a position that it still maintains.

Year after year following the first production of the Willys-Knight sleeve valve engine, it was improved and in the 1931 presentation reaches the maximum of economy. Developing 87 horsepower, it is the most powerful engine ever built by Willys.

By bringing the 1931 Willys-Knight into the medium price range, Willys-Overland executives expect it to be the most popular Knight ever developed, since it gives buyers in this class all the advantages of beauty, luxury and performance of high-priced cars.

Long Popularity Maintained By Willys - Knight Motors

Fifteen years ago little was known of the sleeve valve engine, although it had been used prior to that time in European cars and proved highly successful. The Willys-Overland Company, however, obtained the American patent rights on this engine and after exhaustive tests entered into production of a new line of cars powered by the Willys-Knight sleeve valve engine, and from the very outset were widely acclaimed in American motordom.

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CAPTAIN HAWKS— SPEED MONARCH OF THE SKY

BUYS AN

AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN

FRANK M. HAWKS
NEW YORK CITY

January 2, 1931

Dear Mr. Franklin:

It might interest you to know that one of the questions frequently asked by aviation enthusiasts is what type of engine I prefer in the airplanes I fly. There is but one answer, without becoming too technical — AIR-COOLED. My experience with aircraft has proved too superior of air-cooled power plants, and it was this feature in a car, more than anything else which influenced me in my purchase of a new 1931 Franklin De Luxe Convertible Speedster.

I consider the progress of aviation owes a great deal to you, because rules would become too rigid; the ideal company for the most of business and service opportunities in Atlanta," he declared. "It has impressed us all most favorably, and the records of its officials indicate that Nash owners will enjoy the lasting benefit of the experienced and strong organization behind them."

Not only this perfection of cooling, but also the trouble-free operation which goes with it, the lighter weight, increased riding comfort and the ability of the Franklin to stay at wide open throttle without loss of power, are all reasons why I am extremely enthusiastic about my new Franklin Speedster.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am
Yours very truly,

Captain Hawks



There's a thrill in RIDING LIKE GLIDING

Captain Hawks knows every thrill of the air—knows the air-cooled engine has made possible all recent famous flights and dramatic aircraft progress. In his first Franklin ride, Captain Hawks sensed that Franklin, too, through the superiority of the air-cooled engine, has achieved brilliant performance and comfort. The airplane feel—the riding like gliding, with 80 miles an hour seeming like 50—the ease with which Franklin is DIRECTED—these things thrilled the man who must be hardened to thrills.

Try a Franklin ride. Put the car through every test. You'll find a comfort and feeling of security that are unapproached. You'll find the exclusive Franklin features, made possible by air-cooling engineering, are translated into the finest motoring the world has ever known.

Try the car like
the one Captain Hawks
purchased

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 West Peachtree

Franklin-Greenville Co.
Greenville, S. C.
Georgia State Motors, Inc.
Athens, Ga.

W. O. Bee Garage
Charleston, S. C.
All-in-One Garage
Savannah, Ga.

Jackson 4200
Franklin-Augusta Company
Augusta, Ga.
Yates Motor Co.
Macon, Ga.

VEHICLE BODY NAMES 'STEERING COMMITTEE'

W. G. Starnes Chairman of Permanent Group of New Motor Association.

Organization of a permanent "steering committee" for the newly formed Georgia Motor Vehicle Association was announced Saturday following a meeting of the executive committee in the office of W. G. Starnes, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Georgia Tire and Rubber Company, who is chairman of the body.

Personnel of the "steering committee" comprises Mr. Starnes, Fred S. Gould, of the Orange Crush Bottling Company; vice chairman of the association; P. D. Dickey, of the Mack Truck Company; C. M. Hugley, of the Trailmobile Sales Company; John J. Woodside, Jr., of the Woodside Storage Company, who is treasurer of the Southern Warehousemen's Association; H. D. Winship, of the Georgia Highway Express Company, and John Smith of the John Smith Chevrolet Company.

In making the announcement of the appointment of the permanent committee Mr. Starnes said that it would probably be enlarged within the next few days to include other interests vitally concerned in motor truck and bus transportation.

The resignation of L. J. Henderson,

**Flute Student Fails;
Professor Gets Paid**

EVANSTON, Ill., March 7.—(P)—Can a fond mother whose small son takes 10 music lessons and then seems to be able to blow nothing but ill wind on a flute reasonably expect to withhold the tuition fee from his instructor?

Magistrate Harry H. Porter thought not, as he ruled yesterday in favor of Professor L. S. Bayardson, head of a music school, awarding him \$35.50.

"They laughed," said the mother of Sonny Wilcox, 12, "when the boy began to play and they kept right on laughing."

"I agree," said the professor, "that the boy has no flair for the flute, but it's not my fault. He took all 10 lessons."

"What seemed to be the trouble?" inquired the magistrate.

"No soul," replied the professor.

secretary of the Georgia State Automobile Association, as secretary of the association was accepted with regret. Mr. Henderson is moving his office from Atlanta to Macon and suggested that an Atlanta man be named secretary. L. L. Austin, secretary of the Atlanta Automobile Association, was named to replace Mr. Henderson.

"Proposals, inspired by the railroads, for heavier taxes on commercial motor vehicles in the state of Georgia must be resisted," Mr. Starnes said, "as it would mean a heavy tax on the present special session proposes additional taxes for Georgia citizens owning and operating motor trucks from \$25 to \$1,280. These taxes are in addition to the present 6 cents gasoline tax, license tag tax, green receipts tax, corporation tax and special taxes assessed against the common carrier trucks and buses."

"These proposals affect not only the haulers for hire but private individuals, such as warehousemen, merchants, bottlers, laundrymen, drycleaners and contractors who operate trucks in connection with their own business. Heavy farm trucks also are included in the proposed tax increases."

Associated with Mr. Semmons in the business will be G. G. Waters as vice president and Travis Rowland as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Waters

Copley's, Popular Clothing Store, Reorganizes Under New Management



Harry Semmons (left), C. G. Waters (center) and Travis Rowland, who will be in charge of the management of Copley's, following reorganization of the company, which was announced Saturday.

Reorganization of Copley's, 79 Peachtree street, one of Atlanta's leading men's clothing stores, with Harry Semmons, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., as president, was announced by the establishment Saturday.

Associated with Mr. Semmons in the business will be G. G. Waters as vice president and Travis Rowland as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Waters

Rocket Ice Sled Gets Further Trial

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 7.—(P)—The hoodoo that has beset more than one inventor on the first tryout of his brainchild overtook Harry Bull, of this city, when he attempted a trial dash of his rocket sled on the ice of Oneida lake today.

While some 1,500 persons waited shivering and expectant on the ice in front of the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club and airplanes circled overhead, the 21-year-old Syracuse University engineering student worked in vain to detonate his rockets and start the dirigible-shaped iceboat in motion.

He and classmates finally were forced to postpone the demonstration until tomorrow. Bull conjectured that a short circuit in the igniting loose of one of the wires connecting the 36 rockets was to blame for failure of the ignition system to function.

He and classmates finally were

Pelicans Created the Universe, Belief of Queer Indian Tribe

MEXICO CITY, March 7.—(P)—A strange tribe of Indians, who believe that the pelican created the world, who worship the sun and moon, who gamble habitually, auction off their herringbone girls, and eat and destroy the young and defenseless, have been found on Tiburon Island, 200 miles south of Arizona in the gulf of California.

The Indians are the almost forgotten remnants of the Seris tribe, who numbered 30,000 at the time of the Spanish conquest in 1519 and today, after a revolution in 1749 in which they were involved, the Spanish exiled them to Tiburon, three miles from the Sonora mainland, and there they have remained, keeping their blood pure and keeping other tribes from island.

Colonel Juan Masturzi, Italian explorer, and Mme. Titayna, a French writer, arriving here from a perilous sojourn on the island, declared that the Seris still live as savages, do not have houses, eat much raw meat, wear only skins and in some cases loin cloths for covering. They live apart in their huts and are tattooed to a deep brown, looking much as do the Patagonians of the Argentine.

The average height of the male is six feet. They hate white people because they are afraid of them. Col. Masturzi said that several years ago an expedition sent to the island captured two boys who were taken to Merino and educated in the hope that when they returned to Tiburon they would begin the process of civilization there. When the Indians returned they were promptly killed.

When a girl reaches maturity there is a grand celebration to advertise her readiness for marriage. Her father then accepts bids, which range from 100 to 150 pesos (between \$30 and \$75) depending upon the girl's beauty.

The principal males who for the most part are pearl divers, have to work long and hard to collect that much money to pay for their bride.

There is no potable water on the island, and the tribesmen have to tap a water-giving cactus in order to drink it. They are an amazing lot of gamblers, on the seashore sometimes continuing for days during which time a loser often gambles away even his wife's shoes. The favorite game is called "yacocuancha" and is nothing more than a form of the old shell game. Four hollow sticks are used, a shell being placed in one, the idea being to pick the three empty stalks.

According to the Italian there is a tribe doctor who determines which of the offspring should live, only the pale and healthy babies being left to survive. Both the sun and moon are worshipped, and the people revile the pelican and tortoise. The pelican skin is dried and used for gala attire at periodical celebrations.

"Hot Coffee" Named After Dry Enthusiast

"Hot Coffee" is the name of a community in Mississippi.

It is named after an old settler, an ardent prohibitionist who, in the days of saloons, always kept a steaming pot of coffee on the stove in his house.

It was never empty and visitors were poured hot coffee whenever they wanted a cup.

Shakespearean Producer Appears Here March 21

Yester Agent On

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A most comprehensive itinerary including many delightful shore excursions. Illustrated lectures, deck sports, dances and many entertainments, outdoor swimming pool. Stop over if desired. Send for complete information.

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All ships—all lines—at regular tariff rates. Deck plans, rates, sailing dates, and full information at any American Express office.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL—EUROPE

Based upon your own ideas of where to go and how much you can spend, the American Express will lay out for you a detailed itinerary—reserve in advance accommodations for steamers, hotels, sleeping cars, sightseeing, etc. Many interesting tour suggestions in the new illustrated booklet, "The American Traveler in Europe."

EUROPEAN TOURS WITH ESCORT

No disappointments or delays when you join an American Express Escorted Tour to Europe. Everything is arranged for your comfort and delight. Tactful and experienced American Express Tour Manager acts as escort. 15 Quality Tours to Europe from \$1,500 up, 14 Popular Tours from \$700 up, 12 Vacation Tours from \$300 up. Write for booklet, "Escorted Tours to Europe."

American Express
Travel Department

31 Luckie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.
MAin 6300

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds



Sir Philip Ben Greet, veteran producer of Shakespearean drama, who will appear in "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet" on Saturday, March 21, at the auditorium-armory, under the auspices of the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Greet, who heads a company of 18 players, was knighted last year for his achievements in producing Shakespeare plays over a period of 50 years. In the course of his tour, announced as the last he will make in this country, he also will appear in Macon, Athens and Savannah.

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

111 Ivy Street

WALnut 3966

W. R. SIMPSON HEADS CITY SALESMAN GROUP

WHEELER SEES CHANGE IN OPINIONS ON RUSSIA

W. R. Simpson, vice-president of Local Apia Company, was elected president of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association at the annual meeting of

Senator Says Success of Five-Year Plan Would Benefit United States.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(P)—Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, said today the movement to recognize Russia is gaining headway among American business men.

In a speech to the League for Industrial Democracy he said:

"The surest way to prevent communism in this country is to keep the unemployed working in our factories making finished products for the peasants of soviet Russia."

Wheeler asserted that during 1930 at least 50,000 men in this country were kept busy manufacturing the \$30,000,000 worth of goods Russia imported from the United States.

"But for our short-sighted and stupid policy in dealing with Russia, this annual might have been much greater," he said.

Saying there is belief that success of the soviet five-year industrial program would mean economic ruin for the United States, the Montana senator added he was convinced that it would greatly benefit the United States.

NAVAL PLANES TOLD TO SEEK LOST CREW

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)—

W. M. Reins, secretary of the organization held Saturday night at the Henry Gray Hotel.

Other officers elected were: Harvey Harrison, first vice-president; Frank Connell, second vice-president; T. R. Grimes, treasurer; W. M. Reins, secretary; G. C. Screws, chaplain; C. H. Floyd, assistant secretary; A. G. Calaway, attorney, and J. H. Alderman, sergeant-at-arms.

The business session was followed by the association's thirty-fourth banquet, at which Mayor James L. Key was the principal speaker. Organization almost 40 years ago, the association has been one of the leading organizations of its kind in Atlanta. It was started by a small group of grocery salesmen with C. H. Burge as president, and H. L. Singer as secretary, organization having been effected at the Kimball House.

Mr. Simpson has taken an active part in the affairs of the association for many years. He is well known to the city trade, having started work here for Armour & Co. 25 years ago. For the past seven years he has been

in the merchandise brokerage business. His firm covers all of Georgia and has a volume of business amounting to approximately \$1,000,000 annually.

Chicken Feather Pierces Windshield

Can a chicken feather pierce a pane of glass?

Scientists may say no—but

they're wrong.

John Brown was driving a truck near the Camden, N. J., asphalt plant. A dog started to chase a chicken. The chicken flew into the truck and struck the windshield. It was uninjured.

But when Brown examined the glass he found a feather had penetrated the windshield. One inch of the feather is on the inside, while four inches stick out on the other side.

He announced he would leave the feather where it was.

Liner in Tow.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(P)—Officers of the Furness Red Cross Line today were advised the liner Rosalind, which lost her propeller on Saturday northeast of Subtle Island, was taken under tow last night by the Dutch tug Rhoode Zee.

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by the association's thirty-fourth ban-

quet, at which Mayor James L. Key

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tion has been one of the leading organiza-

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here for Armour & Co. 25 years ago.



RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS



Tone Quality Ranks at Top In Radio Set

Despite the convenience offered by having one's radio receiver and phonograph combined in one compact cabinet, the mere association of phonograph with radio does not, of itself, insure a real advancement. Improvement is effected only when the amplifying circuits and reproducing equipment of the radio are built so scientifically, carefully and durably that they will reproduce the full useful tonal range without distortion. No matter what novelties or new mechanisms may be offered in the way of record shifting or the like, if this basic tonal requirement is not met, the association of the phonograph with the radio receiver fails to be useful.

One manufacturer, the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, worked for many years in improving the audio quality of its radio receivers and designed and built efficient electro magnetic pick-up units for phonograph record reproduction. When the company began to offer phonograph combinations assorting itself, this company made its improved audio system and pick-up available for the phonograph portion of combination instruments. With the tonal quality of the radio receiver firmly established, conveniences such as the multiple record shifting feature were added. By this device, a dozen or more records of assorted 10-inch and 12-inch sizes can be played without any operating attention being necessary.

REMOVAL OF FIRE STATION APPROVED

Proposal to exchange No. 4 fire station, on Pryor street, N. E., for the old Boy's High school tract at Gilmer and Courtland streets, Saturday had the tacit approval of Mayor James E. Johnson.

Johnson probably will be worked out it was said.

Adams-Cates Company made the proposal of an exchange several days ago, but details are yet to be evolved.

Use of the Pryor street property for fire station purposes has long been questioned, and fire officials have recommended removal of the unit from that area because of the traffic congestion.

Ingress and egress is hampered by the narrow street. Mayor Key Saturday declared that he would favor the change provided the new owners would permit the borough to occupy the building for another two years while in rent, at which time it is estimated it will turn the borough to provide funds and construct a new station house on the old Boys' High school tract.

Tax assessors value the Pryor street station at \$40,000 to \$50,000, and the Boys' High tract at \$40,000.

ALMAND SETS RECORD IN SELLING INSURANCE

Councilman Ed L. Almand, of the third ward, holds what his friends believe to be a record for the Atlanta area in writing life insurance for the National Life Insurance Company, Chicago.

Almand has written and qualified on a "paid-for basis at least one policy a week for the last 321 weeks—that is six years and nine weeks.

Saturday he held a letter of congratulations from the home office which was signed by John B. Parker, agency secretary, and brought commendation from Walter E. Webb, executive vice president.

FOOT EXPERT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION HERE

Dr. W. G. Lovelace, foot expert from the Chicago staff of America's noted foot specialist, Dr. William M. Scholl, will give foot tests, including pedograph prints, analysis and demonstration of relief without charge at the Foot Health Shoppe in Peachtree Arcade all this week. Each visitor will be given Dr. Scholl's booklet on "Care of the Feet."

Presbyterians Plan "Marriage Education"

PITTSBURGH, March 7. (AP)—Plans for education in marriage include a series of lectures for parenthood will be presented to the Presbyterian Church in the United States for approval at the general assembly here May 28.

A report on "marriage education" was made by Dr. Clarence Spalding, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who said his plan "presents a forum for approach to the ministry to meet new problems of moral control due to changing conditions of life; fitting the minister studying in the seminary, the more adequate sex instruction to meet practical problems of home adjustment; education of parents to save children from 'hopeless doom' resulting from unwholesome home experiences and education of the young for parenthood."

A committee approved only unfaithfulness and irredeemable desertion as grounds for divorce.

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 **WGST** 890 Meters Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

405.2 **WSB** 740 Meters Kilocycles Studios Biltmore Hotel

SUNDAY
8:00—Morning Musicale, CBS.
8:30—Chimes from Peachtree Christian Church, Minister Clark, organist.
9:15—Jewish program.
9:30—News.
9:45—Recordings.
10:00—"Peachtree Dodge."
10:30—Sign off.

2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.

3:15—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.

3:30—News.

4:00—Peachtree Fire.

4:30—Dorothy Remington and William Webster.

5:00—Bob Oliver.

5:30—Peachtree Christian church.

6:00—"Peachtree Sunday School."

6:15—Sup. Jack Sears, Reebuck & Co.

6:30—Voip.

10:00—Gertrude L. Johnson.

10:15—The Atlanta Constitution's "This is Not Broadcast."

10:30—Paramount Theater Organ.

11:00—Vagabond orchestra.

11:30—Sign off.

ADMIRAL R. E. COONTZ WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. (retired), of Washington, junior vice commander-in-chief of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars of the United States, will visit Atlanta March 17 to be the guest of local members of the organization, H. D. Shadieu, commander of Atlanta Post No. 390, announced Saturday.

Under a tentative program, Admiral Coontz is to review the Tech R. T. C. naval unit, under Commander Harold Jones, at 11 o'clock in the morning, and be the guest of the Sojourners' Club at luncheon at the Ansley hotel. He will visit Stone Mountain and Base Hospital No. 48 during the afternoon, and at 7:30 o'clock he will address veterans over Radio Station WGST. At 8 o'clock at night he will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Ansley hotel.

Admiral Coontz has led a colorful career, including serving with distinction in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection, at Vera Cruz and in the World War. His tour of duty in the Far East took him to almost a score of the principal cities of the south, to inspect the southern state departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

R. H. Davis Stylist

Martin Ammons, Jr., well-known in Atlanta for his promotional work, styling and specialized buying of ready-to-wear, who is now connected with R. H. Davis & Company, 199 Peachtree street, as merchandising manager and contact stylist.

"Senatine Transatlantique," a suite of jazz music by the American style, Alexander Tannen, foreign composer, will be played by Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra, WEAF chain, March 14, at 8 p. m.

Federal and state income tax offices, located in the post office and state capitol buildings, respectively, Saturday were preparing for the annual rush of business which comes to an end March 10, the last date for 1930.

Special agents of the state department have been sent by R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner, to Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Augusta to assist taxpayers in those cities in getting out returns. Agents of the federal department are scattered over the southern states.

No estimate of the amount of income to come for 1930 was available at either state or federal office. State and local officials urged that taxpayers avoid the rush and file returns before the end of this week.

The plans promoting the raising of such a fund were discussed at the fifth annual convention of the associations at Indianapolis recently.

Super-broadcasts of national importance would be arranged at regular intervals and would enable the radio public to augment their now splendid programs with additional outstanding features.

The sum would supplement the millions being spent annually by the broadcasters and by radio manufacturers at the present time.

Newcomb Blackman, chairman of the board of directors of the National Federation of Radio Associations, believes that "The history of American business is reflected in the history of radio." The radio industry can well afford to profit by the example of the other indus-

Over National Networks

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

4:00—**WGST**, Atlanta, WTAG KSD

4:15—Our Government Also, WGY WHAS

4:30—Catholic Hour, WSAI WOJ WSB

4:45—Religious Broadcasts Little Symphony.

4:15—Algoa Bible Class.

4:30—Roxby Symphony Orchestra, NBC.

4:45—"The Story of the Twenties."

4:15 P. M.—"Midday Melodies."

4:30—Clyde Waters quartet.

4:45—"Music and Housenckle," NBC.

4:30—The Young People, NBC.

4:45—Dr. Parks Cajman, NBC.

4:45—"Body Rhythms."

4:45—National Catholic hour.

4:45—National Catholic

KEELY'S FOR A FASHION-RIGHT EASTER!

USE HORSE SENSE

that good old-fashioned commodity, that cannot be bought, but which Keely applies to the selection of fashion-right merchandise at the lowest prices possible commensurate with standard quality.

Keely invites you to use HORSE SENSE in your buying—

Ex-Service Men

If You Have Cashed in on your bonus/check spend it where it will benefit you most—

Spend at Keely's

Real Pewter
In the New, Modern Style

\$2.95

Up to \$4.95 Values!

Water Pitchers, Candelabra, Chop Dishes, Bread Trays, Fruit Bowls, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Mayonnaise Sets, Flower Bowls, Syrup Jugs and Covered Dishes!

—You'll thank your lucky stars that you came to Keely's Monday! Seldom if ever, can you find such values! New shapes—new designs! Select for personal use and gifts!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Why Not "Dress-Up" Your Home for Easter?

New Drapery Cretonnes

29c

Exceptional Quality
at an Amazing Price!

—You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see the sparkling colors—the beautiful, superb weave—and realize the amazing price! —New spring colors—new spring patterns to create a cheery, spring-like atmosphere throughout your home. Huge sprawly designs, tiny spaced ones—rose, green, gold, blue, red, taupe. 36-in. wide.

Glazed and Semi-Glazed Chintz

—Others to 69c yd! The loveliest chintzes you've ever seen at the price! Each piece as pretty as the next in its quaint and colorful pattern. Light grounds as cool and airy as spring's first breeze, splashed with sprightly floral designs! Blue, rose, green, yellow, pink, lavender and black.

—Keely's, Third Floor

49c

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

—Such a price seems impossible! The rugs are perfect quality—deep, luxurious pile—soft mellow colorings in small floral and Oriental designs—tan, taupe and light shades. Size 9x12-ft. See them for yourself—and be convinced!

\$24.75

New Spradale Rugs

—A new sensation to cover with harmonious beauty Atlanta's floors. Room-size pastels with tiny and widely spaced floral designs in soft contrasting colors. A joy to the eyes—a pleasure under foot. Colors for living rooms, dining rooms and boudoirs. Come in and see them, Monday!

\$55

—Keely's, Third Floor

Ahoy! The...

Sailors

Are In!



Sailors have sweethearts in every port . . . and these in every feminine heart . . . for Easter!

—Sailor hats, of course . . . modern versions from Patou, Agnes and Reboux . . . the new sailor is so very different, small square crowns, tailored medium brims that give sophistication to the young . . . and youth to the sophisticated!

The new lustrous and dull coarse Ramicello is smartest in black or navy, with a tri-color ribbon trim that gives an added French chic!

Beautiful Models for Immediate Wear,
Or, Made to Your Specifications

\$20

—Keely's, Sanmore Shop, Second Floor

Real Pewter
In the New, Modern Style

\$2.95

Up to \$4.95 Values!

Water Pitchers, Candelabra, Chop Dishes, Bread Trays, Fruit Bowls, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Mayonnaise Sets, Flower Bowls, Syrup Jugs and Covered Dishes!

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Beautiful Models for Immediate Wear,
Or, Made to Your Specifications

\$20

—Keely's, Sanmore Shop, Second Floor

Just Arrived for Monday's Selling---

300 Genuine
\$39.50 Red and Cross
Fox ScarfsNow . . . but maybe
never again!

\$14.95

. . . at a
fraction of
last year's
price!

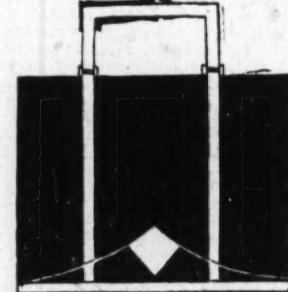
—Keely's, Second Floor of Fashions

—A luxury . . . the sign of prestige . . . Red and Cross Fox! No wonder these most magnificent of furs are desired by every woman . . . to throw over her shoulder . . . flat-teringly . . . These precious Red and Cross Fox scarfs are silky . . . lovely . . . the markings are beautiful . . . the colors, natural, lustrous. The very one you want for Easter is at Keely's!

The Lowest Possible Price on This Quality

Top Handle Bags

\$2.95



—Patent Leathers—Calfs—Shantungs—Silk Moires—Crepe Silks—Tapestry—handles and catches of Amber and Shell!

—Unparalleled in value—unparalleled in smartness!

Important spring colors for Easter wear—Skipper blue, beige, grey, Chukker green, Goya red, Navy blue, brown, coral, yellow and plenty of blacks. By all means select yours Monday!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Crepe Blouses

\$1.95

Come in Pastel Tints to Give Your
Easter Suit the Smart Contrast

—They're quite adorable—sleeveless—tailored or feminine with jabots—bows—trills. Pink, eggshell, flesh, yellow, blue.

Sizes 32 to 38.

—Keely's, Main Floor

The GOSSARD
Line of Beauty

\$3.50

Budding Figures . . .

Need to be guided to correct development. A light one-piece garment such as the Gossard sketched, gently persuades the figure to perfect posture. It's designed of daintily figured batiste with rounded bust sections of lace. Supple elastic keeps the hips from spreading. The clever cut of this garment achieves fashionable figure lines without the aid of a single bone. Peach. Sizes 30 to 38.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back



At Keely's First—Lightning Streak

Algerian Stripes

\$1.69

At An Astounding Price
for New, Easter Frocks!

—Pencil stripes! Two-tone stripes! Graded stripes! The "Shicks of the Desert" would wax envious over these gay versions of Algerian stripes—fresh and gay—successes as seen on Fifth Avenue. Orange, brown, white—red, white, blue—and so on! 40-in.

Prints in Black and White,
\$1.69

—Step out in PRINTS, and if you are clever wear black on white, or white on black—in the new spaced, floral and polka dot prints. The prettiest are at Keely's—40-in. wide.

32-in. Washable
Baroda Stripes

—Way down south in Atlanta—every fashionable person will own at least one Baroda striped frock—narrow, individual, grouped stripes—tan, blue, green.

32-in. Washable
Baroda Stripes40-in. Eyelet
Embroidered Crepes

—And \$3.95 Peek-a-boo blouses are as new as spring. Made of eyelet or metal embroidered flat crepe. And, it's a last-minute fashion in evening frocks. Pastel shades.

Too Special to Miss!

\$1.49 New Spring Prints

\$1

—PRINTS that flatter—PRINTS that allure! Black and white—tan—a myriad of blues—greens—yellows—in the all-conquering fashion of color contrasts. 40-in. wide. Start your Easter sewing now!

—Keely's Main Floor, Back

Washable Domestic Shantung

79c

—There'll be nothing smarter under the summer sun than shantung suits and dresses. And, Monday's price is a good, thrifty one—soft pastels—white, pink, coral, orchid, Nile, Lanvin blue, jade, tan, 32-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Count Your Linens One by One
And Hurry to Keely's to Re-stock!

\$1.39 Linen Irish Damask

\$1.25

—Extra fine, extra heavy all linen Irish damask—fully bleached to a snowy white—five beautiful floral and dot patterns! 70-in.

49c Mercerized Damask

—A splendid value! Mercerized damask for your dinner and breakfast tables—fine bleached quality—neat floral designs—58-in.—the thrifty will make selections at such savings!

15c Huck Towels
8 for \$1

—Hemmed huck towels of the famous Cannon make—extra fine quality in white with colored borders—rose, gold, green, blue, red and helio. Sizes 18x36.

\$1 Dresser Scarfs
59c

—New ivory crash scarfs with import-ed needle point medallion corners—guaranteed all linen—heavy braided edges—size 18x45.

\$5.95 Filet Cloths
\$3.75

—Exquisite all-over Filet lace cloths for your Easter dinner table! Extra heavy quality of Sardo filet—attractive design—size 72x90-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

You'll Be Excited, Too, Over the Low Prices!

\$1.29 Philippine Dresses

79c



—Every baby wants to be all dressed up for the Easter rabbit! Hand-made Philippine dresses—sewed in sleeves—scalloped necks, cuffs and hems. Cluster tucks, hand-drawn and embroidered. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

Philippine Gertrudes, 79c

—Hand-made Philippine gertrudes with scalloped necks, armholes and hems—hand embroidered to match dresses. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

Tidee Tot Sheets, 3 for \$1

—Fine quality cotton—fully bleached—free from dressing—neatly hemstitched; size 36x54-in.

—PILLOW CASES to match, 6 for \$1.

59c Gum Rubber Sheets, 29c

—Substantial gum rubber sheets with braided corners—size 27x36-in.

—Limit 2 to a customer—be early for yours!

\$1.95 Red Star Diapers

—Starting value! Red Star diapers of finest quality Red Star diaper cloth—hand torn and hemmed—sizes 27x27—and 30x30. Sanitary sealed.

—Limit 2 packages to a customer!

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
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Telephone WAL 6565.

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By Mail Only ... 25c \$2.50 \$5.00
Sunday ... 10c \$2.50 \$5.00
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tows for 1st, 2nd and 3rd zones only.
Daily with Sunday, 1 yr. ... \$25.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 yr. ... \$7.50

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 8, 1931.

J. H. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
sole advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had: Nothing. News stand.
Books and stationery stores. Film
building corner: Shultz News Agency, at
Bryant Park and Grand Central Station.The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local car-
riers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for
such advance payments are not authorized; also
not responsible for subscription payments
until received at office of publication.Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
trusted with the distribution of news and
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and the local news
published herein.

THEY ALSO ARE WORRIED.

The leaders of the republican party are not in a happy frame of mind over its present condition and prospects for the near future. In the March number of the "Atlantic Monthly," two of the ablest and most alert of those leaders have articles of special warning and counsel to those whose business it will be to get the rank and file mobilized and ready for the campaign of 1932.

They agree that the party is now "all but disrupted by the malady that has hitherto beset democrats—internal strife and confusion of policy." Both Senator Reed and Senator Moses find the primary nomination scheme responsible for much of the confusion and incoherence of the party. The beneficiaries of the primaries consider themselves the issue at the polls and not the party and its policies, hence their disposition to self-assertion and insurgency at the expense of party solidarity. But that spirit pervades the democratic party almost as disintegratingly as it does the republican party.

Senator Reed graphically says that "party disloyalty no longer means political punishment" and that in some communities "not court-martial, but promotion, awaits the soldier who shoots down his own comrades. Small wonder that party discipline has weakened, and that party functioning is badly performed." Senator Moses calls the condition in the congress just adjourned "one of the most amazing political situations which ever have arisen in congress!"

Both senators might have mentioned that the condition they deplore did not exist among the democrats, and cited the cases of Senators Simmons, Heflin, and other conspicuous insurgent democrats who were court-martialed and cashiered for opposing their personal prejudices to the decisions of their party.

Concerning expressed fears that a "third party" may be developed to supplant the republican party as it did the Whig party, Senator Reed sees no present prospect because there is no acutely divisive sentiment to produce such a party. Prohibition, he admits, disturbs both parties alike, but of it he says "Concisely, I am confident that neither republican nor democratic party will definitely be wet or dry. Each will 'straddle,' not so much because of cowardice as because the members of each party will themselves be divided upon the question."

Senator Moses, on the other hand, says "I do look to see the wet-and-dry issue playing a big part in both conventions. This question already cuts across party lines; and it is by no means inconceivable that there will be a bolt from both conventions next year." But as yet there are few leaders in either party who expect any considerable "walk-outs" from either convention. There may be many shifts of voters following the actions of the conventions, but scarcely any considerable party fractures until the actual election returns come in from the states, as was the case in 1928.

As matters stand now the laboring ear to recover an even party keel and a promising course ahead is with the republicans. The democrats are most likely to obtain a harmonious alignment for the next

campaign. Even the southern wing of the party is counted upon to "go along," even behind a prohibition reform banner, more loyally and solidly than in the last abnormal campaign.

GOOD TIMES ARE GROWING.
All actual experience testifies that the business depression of the nation has really touched its bottom and is slowly coming up from it; but the recovery is naturally and necessarily by economic inches. There can be no mass rebound to former conditions.

The general inflation in the later '20s was followed by equally general deflations, so that even the essentially basic industries have been almost as adversely affected as were the non-essential and speculative activities of the nation. Logically those basic industries, including agriculture, textiles, machinery, transportation and public utilities, must come back to that near-normality which will draw into their train the earning and purchasing power of the mass of the people.

The signs apparent are that they will do that quite steadily from now on and that causes for popular pessimism are being overcome by a spirit of renewed confidence and never-say-fail courage. The decrease of corporation earnings, shown by 600 of the typical industries, was only about 32 per cent of what they were in 1929, a peak year for such earnings. That showing is better than was generally expected. It also showed that the greater losses were in those industries factoring and distributing the most expensive luxuries.

The fact is that the American people are capable of recovering their prosperity and will do so by adjusting themselves to those economic principles which inhere in the law of supply and demand, which is always subject to the earning and buying power of the non-goods-producing majority of the population.

THE EDITORS ARE COMING.
A national event of outstanding importance is scheduled to occur in Atlanta on June 4-5. It is the annual convention of the National Editorial Association, composed of some 5,000 members of the journalistic fraternity of the country.

No other convention is yearly held in this Union, not even the congress of the United States, that is more representative of the intelligence, patriotism and public spirit of the nation. These men have culture, training, experience, and outlook upon the whole range of popular activities.

It is their profession to estimate all public values and to comment upon them with a view to their conservation and promotion. As a rule they are national-minded, realizing as few other publicists do the vital relations between the sections of a vast domain and heterogeneous people.

The Georgia Press Association, under the zealous leadership of President Louie Morris, will undertake to capitalize the presence of these national editors by showing them Georgia in all the wealth of her resources and the superior providences with which she is endowed. They will be taken over the state for observations and the result must be that they will see much to interest their acute minds. They will spread information concerning Georgia in all the leading communities where they serve and thus make her better known to untold millions of American readers.

The occasion will be full of values to our people and there will be a full showing of Georgia riches and hospitalities to these very eminent visitors.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK.

For the purpose of calling to the attention of the public the very important part that women are playing in public affairs, this week will be celebrated throughout the country as National Business Women's Week.

Both Mayor Key and Governor Hardman have issued proclamations setting forth the significance of this fourth annual observation of the week, in the celebration of which the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta will join with the more than 1,250 similar organizations throughout the country.

The programs for the observance of the week this year will, it is announced, be centered largely around the promotion of community projects of an educational character. The Atlanta club will climax its observation of the week with a "public relations dinner" on Wednesday, at which the value of men's and women's service clubs to the community will be stressed.

There is no more active nor energetic national organization than the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and it has rendered splendid service to the nation during its 12 years of existence.

The federation, through the more than 1,200 state and local clubs of which it is formed, has conducted a survey of the more than 10,000,000 business women in the country, and features among its activities various vocational guidance and personal research enterprises.

The Business and Professional

Women's Club of Atlanta has announced its desire during the forthcoming week to show the people of the city just what its members have achieved, and to indicate their desire to co-operate fully in any move for the improvement of the city.

WITH SUCH A SPLENDID PURPOSE in view, they are entitled to, and undoubtedly will receive, the cordial interest of all the people of Atlanta.

THAT UNSETTLED PROBLEM.

"The Anderson Plan" for dealing with the liquor problem, presented by Colonel Henry W. Anderson, of Oklahoma, member of the Wicker-sham commission, is being seriously and mostly favorably discussed by the leading presses of the country.

Briefly, it will be remembered, the plan proposes a federal corporation, privately owned and operated, but government supervised, for the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverage liquors, and permitting such liquors to be sold only to similar state corporations in those states that elect to have them; with the general proviso that saloon traffic in such liquors shall not be permitted in any state.

This plan of brevet prohibition would be a qualified return to state rights over a state regulated institution. Coming from a southerner, a known dry in preference, and a republican in politics, the plan sounds in duplicate terms—those of Jefferson in favor of local self-government and those of Lincoln's first stand for state option in a matter of internal state policy.

"Broadly and longly," however, the more sanely concerned and conservative sentiment of the country is favorable to a return to the state option policy in a reserved way; that is, leaving in the federal government the power and duty to regulate the manufacture and transportation, national and international, of intoxicating liquors and devolving upon the states severally the power and duty to regulate, or prohibit entirely, all forms of intrastate liquor traffic.

It was a pitiable, but abominable, exhibition of stubbornness and heartlessness, but the senate itself in its whole personnel must share the ignominy of it. The senate could have shut him up and passed the bill easily, but didn't. It is up to them to explain to the workers why they didn't.

SAFETY IN TRUST FUNDS.

In many respects the most remarkable record of stability of values set up during the past 18 months of trying financial depression is revealed in the findings, recently made public, of a survey of trust funds made by the Trust Companies Magazine.

Notwithstanding the closing of more than 4,300 banks during the past year, involving liabilities of more than a billion dollars, this survey developed that there has not been a single dollar of trust fund money lost as the result of failure, malfeasance or deliberate mismanagement.

So remarkable is the showing as to the safety in trust administration, that the Trust Companies Magazine frankly expresses its amazement in editorially commenting upon the result of its survey. In pointing out that the situation as regards estates in the hands of national banks or trust companies is without parallel in comparison with any other class of properties, the magazine says:

In striking contrast to the wrecking of fortunes and the drastic implications of financial panic inflicted by the collapse of speculative values or business reverse, is the remarkable record of estate protection and immunity from granted to men and women whose financial affairs were in the care of responsible experienced trust and banking institutions as fiduciaries. The exhibit is one that is without parallel among any other types of financial institutions.

It must be frankly admitted that when this survey of official records was undertaken, serious misgivings of the more than 6,500 banking failures or suspensions of the past ten years and particularly in view of the frequent occurrence of the "trust company" fit in the banking mortality list. The record now shows, however, that, with but few exceptions, the failed or suspended institutions which carried the words "trust company" in their corporate titles, had no attempt to assume trust responsibility.

It seems certain that the republican party will not offer such a plan. The general hope of those who are discontented with the present futile prohibition policy is that the democratic party will do it. Whether it will or not is now the paramount and crucial decision that the democratic convention of next year will be called upon to make.

Apparently there is but one feasible way to reach a positive expression of the national sentiment and that is for one of the major parties to propose in next year's campaign to submit an amendment in substitution for the eighteenth amendment somewhat along the line of the Anderson plan—that is, to challenge the people to adopt a state option policy under federal protection, or stick to the present national prohibition experiment.

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AN AMAZING SPEECH.

The people of Georgia will certainly be startled to learn from the speech of a cyclopedic member of the general assembly that their children are being sumptuously educated, are enjoying the costly equipment of consolidated schools and being transported to and from them in luxurious motor buses.

All this, too, in spite of the fact that we pay less per capita for child education than nearly any other state in the Union, that we have the lowest investment in school facilities, and stand practically at the bottom of the national educational scale!

By what art and skill we manage to work the miracle that eruditely member of the legislature did not deign to explain. Doubtless he held it to be self-evident from the statistics and from the fact that thousands of our school teachers actually teach our youth for salary warrants that they discount to speculators at heavy rates of loss.

Nor did that marvelously informed legislator show why so many of the common schools of the counties and towns are being closed, or their terms shortened. Presumably he would have us understand that it is to allow the pupils to absorb the learning already packed into them and have "time out" in order to expand their brains for the reception of more gorgeous information!

But, in plain truth, such a speech under the dome of the state capitol can only be heard by amazement

and with profound pity for the presumption that tries to pass its poppycock off upon the intelligence of the state.

LABOR'S JUST GROUCH.

A genuine misfortune befall the country, by the one-man filibuster staged in the closing hours of the late senate by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, in what he knew in advance would be a futile effort to secure the passage of his oil probe resolution, he accomplished the failure of the bill to limit immigration to 90 per cent of present quotas.

Professing to have a bleeding heart for the distresses of the unemployed workers of the country, he was yet willing to see hungry aliens permitted to come in from foreign countries to compete for the work that is available here and to underbid American workers for the jobs that may yet be restored in our recovering industries.

There are hundreds of thousands of aliens now here and employed in jobs that our American workers need and for which they should have a natural preference. Organized and unorganized laborers have been pleading for immigration restriction and congress was prepared to grant the prayer, but this Oklahoma steer, with a \$10,000 a year, "and perquisites," job fast in his grip, stood stolidly upon the senate floor and denied their just rights to his American workless fellow-citizens.

It was a pitiable, but abominable, exhibition of stubbornness and heartlessness, but the senate itself in its whole personnel must share the ignominy of it. The senate could have shut him up and passed the bill easily, but didn't. It is up to them to explain to the workers why they didn't.

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It was a pitiable, but abominable, exhibition of stubbornness and heartlessness, but the senate itself in its whole personnel must share the ignominy of it. The senate could have shut him up and passed the bill easily, but didn't. It is up to them to explain to the workers why they didn't.

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Many Men Who Have Held Powerful Influence Will Be Missing in Next Congress

Representatives and Senators Leave Public Life After Long and Picturesque Careers.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—While there will be many new faces seen when congress convenes again in December, few will be more missed than that of Furnifold McLendel Simmons, of North Carolina, retired by his own party after a service in the senate which exceeded that of any other present member.

In the current congressional directory he writes his own epitaph, saying:

"He alone survives of all those who came to the senate and the house in the fiftieth congress, 1887 to 1889, and of the senate of 1901. Upon his retirement, April 4, 1931, he will have served 30 years, or more than five terms in the senate, having served also one term in the house of representatives 1887-1889. He is and has been all his life a regular democrat, but on account of Governor Smith's anti-prohibition views and other anti-social policies, he was opposed by his party for president in 1928, and much in advance of his fellow democrats political campaigns has often been heard over the radio. Only a few months ago he was wedded to his third wife."

At the suggestion of the Senate, all told 13 members of the senate have left the 71st congress. Of these six are democrats and seven are republicans. These seats will be filled by 11 democrats and two republicans.

Three of those departing are term senators. Denen, of Illinois, who was defeated in the republican primaries, the late Boisse Penrose, republican, Pennsylvania, who in turn succeeded Smith for president in 1928, and much in advance of his fellow democrats political campaigns has often been heard over the radio. Only a few months ago he was wedded to his third wife.

With Senator Simmons retired, Senator Gillett, State representative, Illinois, present chairman of the finance committee, leads the senate in priority. He was elected to the senate to take his seat on March 4, 1903, two years after Senator Simmons had entered the upper house. Next in rank among older senators is William E. Borah, Idaho, who was sworn in on March 4, 1907.

Gillett's Long Service. But, however, long and notable have been the services of these men who have "topped the list of the senate roll" there is one whose congressional service still exceeds them and covers the past 52 years.

This is Senator Frederick Huntington, Mass., and for many years the speaker of the house of representatives. Senator Gillett, however, who is 80 years old and three years the elder of the North Carolina retiring senator, was not retired by his constituents, but by his own volition from among the legislative bodies by his own volition. He came to Washington first as a member of the house of representatives in the first session of the fifty-third congress in 1892, and has been there continuously for the 21 years that he has been a member of six of those during the sixty-sixty-sixty-sixty-sixty-sixty-sixty-congresses, has served as speaker of the house. He succeeded the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon and was in turn succeeded by the present "Nick" Longworth, and Mr. Gillett was elected to the senate in 1928.

The death on Sunday of Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of Racine, Wis., was a blow to almost everyone in congressional circles. He was the dean of the house in point of seniority. He was a representative as a representative from Wisconsin to the 53rd congress which met in 1893. He served in 18 sessions of the house although these were not continuous, for he was repudiated in his constituency.

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munism with their battle-cry "Down with the government, religion, and all established institutions." And please remember this, if we deport our reds, we may be the sea between us; but if Germany should deport her undesirables there is just a thin little line between them. So let's get rid of our reds and only entrants to those who can swim back.

Germany's Troubles. Russia as I see it, will make no headway in Germany and the red army unless the times here become much severer than they are at the present.

But these are not the only troubles of Germany. Poland, a part of which belonged to Germany before the war, still inhabited by Germans, is forever a "no man's land" side. France gets the blame for these numerous upsets in Poland.

Are the Germans preparing for war? I see no signs of it. They could not, if they wanted to. The young generation is not thinking of war. They are going in for sports of all kinds. Boys and girls from six up are learning to swim, skating, etc. Not just a few, but the whole country. They are seeking to be the best in their sports. But Germans are learning to fly. There is seldom a day that you can't see beautiful monoplanes speeding on their way to somewhere. Except during the winter season, planes cross the Alps daily.

Now, I am sure that most of these bonds are controlled by the Germans.

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Gaston Cotton Festival Climaxes Southwide Wear Cotton Campaign

GASTONIA, N. C., March 7.—Climaxing an intensive "wear cotton" campaign inaugurated here several months ago, to stimulate the use of all kinds of cotton goods, there was held here yesterday and today a cotton festival, perhaps the most unique of its kind ever staged in the south. Thousands of people from the mountains, from the plains, from the Carolinas came last night to witness a style show which consisted of a most elaborate display of the latest and most fashionable women's garments, modeled by more than 70 beautiful southern girls who acted as mannikins for the merchants and manufacturers.

Special features of the style show were addresses made by Dr. W. H. Frazer, D. D., L. L. D., a native of Alabama, but at present the president of Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. David R. Coker, L. L. D., Ph. D., of Hartsville, S. C., who is known over the entire south as having done more to help the farmer than any living man or organization.

Co-operating with the Gastonia Woman's Club in presenting this cotton fashion show were the Cotton Textile Institute, of New York, and the Durene Association of America, headquarters New York, and a large number of Carolina merchants. The above organizations sent personal representatives to assist in preparing displays and putting on the cotton festival.

At the suggestion of the Gastonia Woman's Club, which inaugurated and now sponsoring the "wear cotton" campaign, about 10,000 letters from various organizations in Gastonia, N. C., have been sent out in the past 10 days to the 12 southern cotton growing states, telling of this campaign and asking that the same be used to forward the use of cotton in those states. The Gastonia Woman's Club also sent a personal letter to the president of every woman's organization in these 12 states. Each letter sent out was accompanied by a pamphlet explaining the objects and details of this "wear cotton" campaign and urging the members to help the south become "cotton-minded."

This is the first general southwide campaign ever put on by any organization to boost the uses and beauties of cotton fabrics. It is being done as an educational feature to give some idea to the consumer as to the uses of cotton, the beauty of cotton fabrics, and their manner of style and charms. It is expected that before the season has gotten well under way the effects of this campaign will not only have reached every point in the south, but will have penetrated the northern and eastern resorts, where styles are always the predominant note among fashionable society.

Opposes Consolidation Of Fulton and Campbell

Editor Constitution: Although I live in that portion of Atlanta, which is located in DeKalb county, I was born and reared in Fulton county and have always taken a keen interest in its affairs.

The first to pass away was John Smith. The other nephew, Bobby Smith, married Miss Heard, member of a leading family.

Of these, Guy D. Goff is the most important. He was chairman of the republican steering committee in the senate. He was only second in power to the vice president. While a member of the house he was a member of the republican steering committee in the house. He succeeded the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon and was in turn succeeded by the present "Nick" Longworth. Mr. Goff was elected to the senate in 1928.

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For many years Mr. Cooper's biography in the congressional directory stated that he had been defeated for re-election to the 66th congress but in the current volume this is softened by saying "he was not elected to the 66th congress."

The death of Mr. Cooper leaves

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
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Five times 13 cents

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Entered in advertisements should be read prior to publication. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

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and get it taken care of.

Advertisers will be received by telephone.

WALNUT 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central) T. & C. R. I. Leaves

7:30 a.m. ...Cordelle-Waycross ... 7:50 a.m.

8:00 a.m. ...Waycross-Tifton ... 8:20 a.m.

Arrives 11:45 a.m. ...T. & C. R. I. Leaves

1:45 p.m. ...Newnan-Montgomery ... 5:40 a.m.

4:30 p.m. ...Montgomery Local ... 9:20 a.m.

7:00 a.m. ...T. & C. R. I. Leaves

10:45 a.m. ...Newnan-Montgomery ... 6:05 p.m.

8:00 p.m. ...West Point Bus ... 6:35 p.m.

8:15 p.m. ...C. of G. R. Y. Leaves

9:30 p.m. ...Mac-As-Bus-Thru! ... 7:20 a.m.

10:00 a.m. ...Mac-As-Bus-Thru! ... 9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. ...Mac-As-Bus-Thru! ... 9:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m. ...Mac-As-Bus-Thru! ... 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m. ...Mac-As-Bus-Thru! ... 9:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. ...Mac-As-Bus-Thru! ... 9:30 a.m.

Arrives 12:45 p.m. ...C. of G. R. Y. Leaves

1:45 p.m. ...N. Y. Wash-Rch-Nc ... 11:30 a.m.

2:00 p.m. ...N. Y. Wash-Rch-Nc ... 11:30 a.m.

2:45 p.m. ...Anniston-Birmingham ... 5:30 a.m.

3:00 p.m. ...Greenville-Charlotte ... 6:00 a.m.

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8:45 a.m. ...C. of G. R. Y. Leaves

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4:00 a.m. ...C. of G. R. Y. Leaves

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5:00 a.m. ...C. of G. R. Y. Leaves

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

20-UNIT PEACHTREE APARTMENT FINISHED

\$135,000 Structure Adds to Facilities in Fashionable Section.

Completion of the 20-unit apartment structure at 2251 Peachtree road, costing approximately \$135,000, was reported by the contractors Saturday.

The building is of attractive English architectural design and is three stories high in front and four stories in the rear. It is of brick, stone and steel construction. Other details of construction and modern conveniences contained in the building, as listed by the builders, are below:

The entrance and corner trim is of native stone, with steep roof of red flat tile. The lobby is finished in walnut paneling, tiffany ceiling, tile floor and marble steps. Corridors, walls of kraft paper, condenser and electric covered with rich tan carpeting. Heavy deadening felt was used in all floors and walls. The building is automatically heated by gas with therostatic control.

The building has 20 units of three and four rooms each. Each apartment has an all-tile bath equipped with shower, Murphy beds with Simmons coil springs and numerous built-in features, such as china cabinets, ironing boards, telephone booths, etc. The kitchen is equipped with porcelain kitchen cabinets, electric stoves, Fridge-aid, etc. Ample closet space and dressing rooms are attractive added conveniences, together with closet-lined closets.

The building was built for the owner as an investment. Salmon Realty Company, appointed renting agents, reports several apartments rented from the blueprint during the building's construction.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE STARTS SESSION TODAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Nationally known advocates of prohibition will be among the speakers at the fourth annual southern convention of the Anti-Saloon League, which opens here tomorrow for four days.

Among the topics to be discussed, delegates said, will be the Wickersham report. It also was expected the recent recommendations of John J. Raskin, to the democratic national committee, would be brought into the conference.

Tomorrow's session, beginning in the afternoon, will be addressed by Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, and by Mrs. Henry W. Nichols, who gave up a home in Massachusetts for one in Florida when the Old Bay state "went back on the eighteenth amendment."

Monday Dr. E. H. Cheerington, director of publicity for the league, will lead discussions on "Prohibition Education." William E. (Pumpjack) Johnson, noted dry worker; Dr. James M. Doran, United States commissioner of industrial alcohol, and others will speak.

A high light of the convention will be the address of Ben Spence, Canadian journalist, who will discuss the Ontario liquor control plan.

Enforcement, state control, the presidential campaign of 1932 and other relative topics will be before the delegates many sessions, it was said.

The audience will be made up of people from the 48 states and Canada, here for the winter season.

MAN IS ARRESTED IN "GANG KILLING"

On the heels of the alleged gang shooting Friday afternoon in which Dan Cooper, negro, was called from his home on Valentine street near Cain and shot down by a white man who drove off in a car with three companions, Chief of Detectives A. Lamont Price, who directed the arrest Sunday of W. G. Reid of Bates avenue address, who is held in confinement with the hooded man.

According to Patrman Douglas Poole, who made the arrest, Reid has been virtually identified by witnesses as the man who did the shooting, firing the negro for shots, one of which, striking near the heart, proved fatal a short while after at Grady hospital.

The car and weapon used in the shooting are being searched for by a special squad of the homicide tip.

Police attributed the occurrence to a botched feed.

RIVER PACKET LINE GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

CINCINNATI, March 7.—(AP)—Over a century old, its history filled with glamorous inland river lore, the Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Company, one of the largest transportation concerns operating on the Mississippi and its tributaries, went into bankruptcy late Friday.

John W. Hubbard, president of the company, had \$152,894.08 and assets of \$250,205.99, of which \$250,087.43 was in packets and wharfborts and only \$82,56 in cash. Hubbard said the company was unable to meet the debts and would surrender all its property to creditors.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

272 Peachtree St. Better Used Cars Come! See! Buy!

1931 Ford Coach \$450 1929 Ford Standard Coupe \$275
1931 Ford Phaeton 425 1929 Ford Sport Coupe 300
1930 Ford Town Sedan 500 1929 Chevrolet Roadster 250
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan 300 1928 Chevrolet Roadster 150
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan 350 1929 Whippet Coach 200

These Cars Are in First-Class Condition and Guaranteed 30 Days

Pat Gillette

T. T. Tucker

Robert Ingram, Inc.

JA. 4351

Corbitt, Sister From India Meet In Mother's Home

Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbitt, well-known member of the Rankin-Whitton organization, has left for a month's visit to the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dick, in Wheeling, W. Va., to recuperate from her recent illness.

The occasion will afford Mrs. Corbitt an opportunity for a reunion with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, who has come from her home in far-off Indian to spend six months with her relatives in this country.

RAGSDALE, LAWTHON, WEIL BUY PROPERTY

Sale of property on Brady avenue, in the stockyard district, to Ragsdale, Lawthon and Weil was announced Saturday by Ward Wight & Co.

The lot has 132 feet on Brady avenue, and is improved with a stock barn. This is another case of tenants finding a better place to live, the property which it was pointed out.

The consideration was not announced.

The Wight agency also announced closing of a lease with Stein Brothers for property at 82 Peachtree street.

The Wight agency represents the owners of the property and Adams-Cates agency represented the tenant.

This is a new concern that has not heretofore had a store in Atlanta.

Charles LaFontaine, of the Wight agency, sold 956 North Highland avenue, N. E., for a consideration of around \$5,000.

Former Mary Duke Is Granted Divorce From Anthony Biddle

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and about twenty friends motored here from New York yesterday afternoon and, after a secret hearing in the chamber of the Supreme Court Justice Graham, it was announced she was aware of a divorce from her social eminent husband.

The Biddles have been social leaders in New York, Philadelphia, Palm Beach and Newport since their marriage in 1915.

The Biddle's inscription was charged against Mr. Biddle. It was allowed to be heard. The case was last September, when he toured Germany. The name of the co-respondent could not be learned.

The case, carried through with the utmost secrecy, was started in Westchester County, Newburgh, in Orange county is in the same judicial district, and the trial was moved here.

It was reported that Mrs. Biddle informed the court a financial agreement had been reached.

Mrs. Biddle is the former Mary L. Duke. As the daughter of the late Benjamin S. Duke, tobacco magnate, she inherited a vast fortune.

DE STEIGNER TO DRIVE FIRST RIVET IN SHIP

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Rear Admiral L. R. De Steigner will drive the first rivet in the keel of a new ship now under construction at the New York shipyards.

The ship, one of the 10,000-ton treaty cruisers authorized by Congress February 13, 1929, will be 588 feet long and is expected to be completed in 36 months. From 600 to 800 men of various trades will be steadily employed in building it. It will be armed with nine 8-inch guns, eight 5-inch guns, eight anti-aircraft guns, six 21-inch torpedoes and four aircraft.

The cruiser will be the third New Orleans of the navy, the first built since 1814 and sold before it was completed because of the treaty of Ghent. The second, purchased in England at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, participated in the engagement with Cervera's fleet in July, 1898. It was decommissioned and sold in 1922.

Congressmen-Elect Enter New Quarters

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The front-of-desertation of the dead congress' stage, scene-shifting, ready is in progress for the next great national legislative session.

Forty-seven representatives-elect tonight had taken possession of their quarters in the house office building.

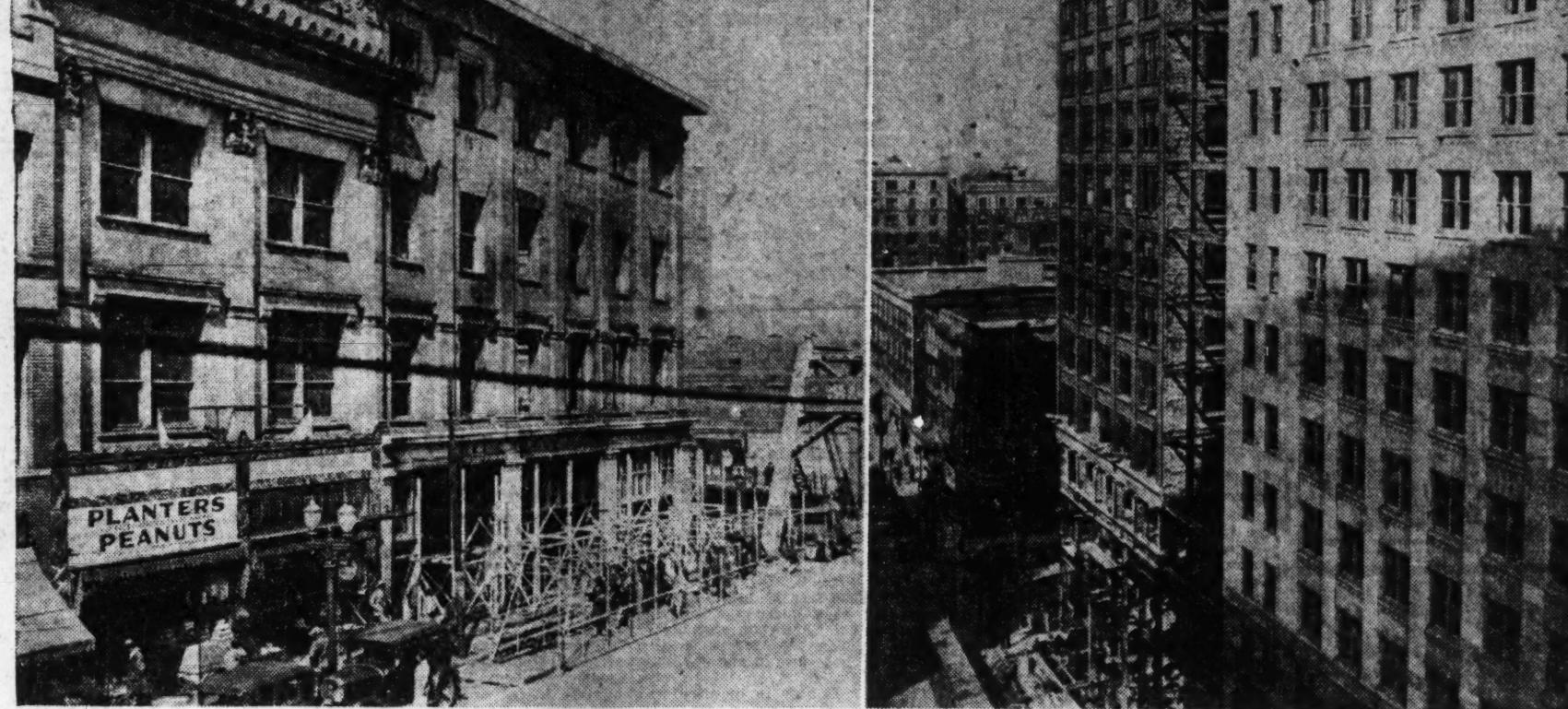
Before the exodus of the old house was completed, many of the new representatives were waiting for their predecessors to vacate the eagerness to get busy was marked.

A new legislator told the outgoing: "We'll have to get in immediately. I don't want to have to rent another room in a hotel to make telephone calls to the administrative departments for my constituents."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Construction Activity Resounds in Business Center



Central downtown areas, in which the saw and hammer of construction activity will be heard during the next few months. At the left is shown one of the Hugh Richardson properties, the five-story structure on Broad street at the viaduct, which recently was damaged by fire. Plans for reconstruction of the building promise considerable enhancement in the beauty of this section of Broad street by an attractive front. Work on the

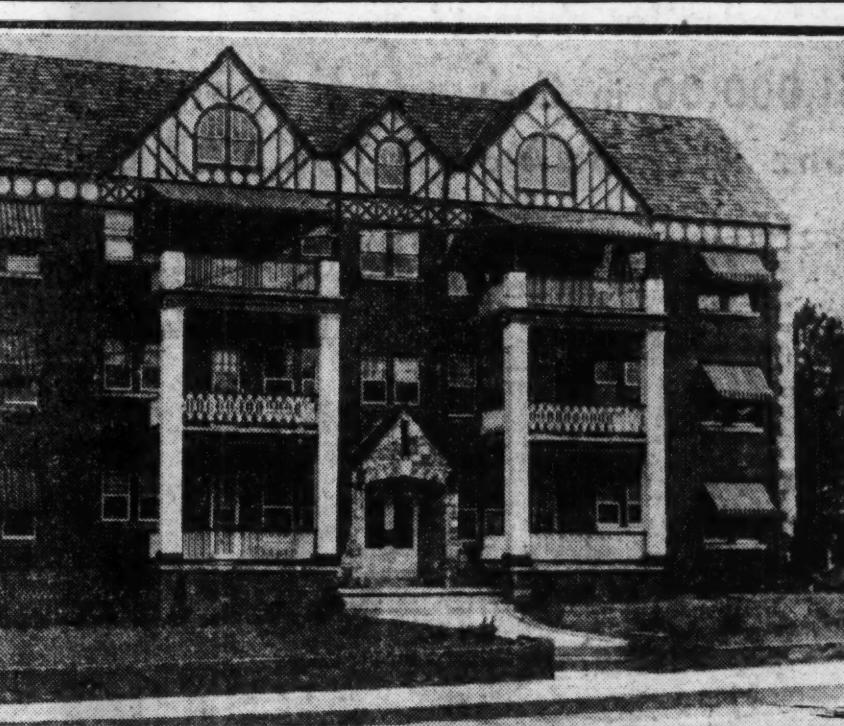
building is being pushed forward, with the scaffolding completed this past week. To the right is the latest view of the work on the future Citizens and Southern National Bank building, Broad and Marietta streets. The dismantled ground floor front of the old Atlanta Trust Company building, making ready for the modernly designed front, can be seen in the picture. Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

WEST END ACTIVITY SHOWN AT PARKVIEW

WEST END ACTIVITY SHOWN AT PARKVIEW

WESNDAY ACTIVITY SHOWN AT PARKVIEW

Latest Apartment Facilities Ready



Attractive English architectural design, as adapted for the 20-unit apartment structure just completed at 2251 Peachtree road, costing approximately \$135,000. Indicative of demand for this type of residential facilities was the Salmon Realty Company, agents, announcement that a number of the units were leased from the blue prints during construction. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

HOOVER DEPARTS TO SEE SICK SON

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—With congress and the burdens of state behind him, President Hoover sped away from Washington tonight to spend the weekend with his sick son in the North Carolina mountains.

Only Mrs. Hoover, two members of his office staff and a few newspaper correspondents made up the party that boarded a train with the president and headed southward.

His tentative plans called for them to return Monday morning, but there was a possibility they might spend Monday also in Asheville with Herbert Jr. and return the next day.

This will be the first time Mr. Hoover has seen his son since last October. Mrs. Hoover has been in Asheville twice during the winter.

He went to Kings Mountain, S. C. for a speech. As president-elect, a year earlier he had spent considerable time in Florida. His only other trip into the south since his flood relief work in Mississippi valley in 1927 was to the Tennessee mountains during the last presidential campaign.

The visit to his sick son found the president occupying a compartment in a regular Pullman. He did not avail himself of the private car and special train facilities of his previous trips.

"El Pais," the Spanish language newspaper, resumed publication today after having been kept closed by the government for two months for having printed anti-American political editorials.

President Hoover was to leave for the South on April 1. Present plans are for the president soon to begin his usual weekend trips to the mountain retreat, where he has taken practically no rest he has had since coming to office.

The fishing season opens on April 1. Present plans are for the president soon to begin his usual weekend trips to the mountain retreat, where he has taken practically no rest he has had since coming to office.

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The fishing season opens on April

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell Hugh Howell
Arthur Howes Harry Howes
Mark Bolding W. P. Bloodworth
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers

506 to 520 Consalvi Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TRUST CO., TRUSTEE
CAROLINA REALTY COMPANY, ET AL.
No. 8146—Fulton Superior Court
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CECIL
HOTEL, BONITA, AND CONVERSE DE-
SCRIBED BELOW:

The holders of the bonds on the Cecil Hotel originally signed by John A. Mangi and secured by a debt of G. L. Miller & Company, Inc., trustees when bonds matured on April 1, 1926, and the holders of coupons of said bonds which matured on October 1, 1926, are entitled to have them honored. It is further agreed that there has been a mistake in the name of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County in the case of the suit of the Trust Company against Carolina Realty Company, et al., No. 8146, Fulton Superior Court. The amounts of the bonds and coupons of the above described bonds and coupons upon the presentation of such bonds and coupons to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County in the case of the suit of the Trust Company against Carolina Realty Company, et al., No. 8146, Fulton Superior Court, shall be paid to the holders of the above described bonds and coupons upon the presentation of such bonds and coupons to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County in the case of the suit of the Trust Company against Carolina Realty Company, et al., No. 8146, Fulton Superior Court. The amounts of the bonds and coupons of the above described bonds and coupons upon the presentation of such bonds and coupons to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County in the case of the suit of the Trust Company against Carolina Realty Company, et al., No. 8146, Fulton Superior Court, shall be paid to the holders of the above described bonds and coupons upon the presentation of such bonds and coupons to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County in the case of the suit of the Trust Company against Carolina Realty Company, et al., No. 8146, Fulton Superior Court.

NOTICE is also given that the right to sue in this fund expires within six months from the 10th day of February, 1931, as to all bonds and coupons held by the Clerk of this Court before that time, after which date no further claims can be made by the holders.

This notice is given pursuant to the rules of the court.

J. W. SIMMONS,
Clerk, Fulton Superior Court, Atlanta,
Georgia.

BANKRUPT SALE.

Pursuant to an order of the Honorable Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankruptcy, the assets of the H. A. Baumstark Co. will be offered for sale on Friday, March 12, 1931, at 10:00 A. M., in the office of said Referee, 711 Atlantic Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court. The assets consist of the stock of the company, a stock of merchandise, such as clothing, shoes, etc., and store fixtures. See the underlined.

A. A. BAUMSTARK, Receiver,
711 Atlantic Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Walnut 9082.

JONES, EVINS, POWER & JONES,
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga. Walnut 7976.

OFFICE OF THE CONTRACTING QUAR-
TERMASTER. Fort Benning, Georgia. Seal-
ed bids in triplicate, for the construction of
the following buildings, to be submitted to the
Company Officers' quarters, at this station,
will be received at this office until 12:00
A. M., March 10, 1931, for the work specified.
The Government reserves the right to
accept or reject any or all bids. Information
upon request.

ATLANTAN'S FATHER
DIES IN COLUMBIA

Washington Augustus Clark, 80-year-old Confederate veteran, retired banker, and father of the Rev. Milton Clark, of Inman drive, Decatur, instructor in the faculty of the Columbia Theological Seminary, died Saturday at his home in Columbia, S. C., after an illness of two months. He was formerly president of the South Carolina National bank. Surviving are two other sons, Edward A. Clark, of New Orleans, and James Clark, of Miami.

Meaneest Thieves Drug
And Rob Blind Man

A penny and a few stamps re-
warded robbers who held up blind
Man Duké, at Toledo, Ohio.

Max gets around well for his 72
years, but while the aged man and
his dog were returning home, two
bandits pressed chloroform bags
against their noses and left them
unconscious.

Man Duké awoke first, and revived
Duke with water he always carries
for him and the two staggered into the
Lincoln hotel.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear husband and
father, who passed away March 8, 1930.
As we who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year:

Thomas E. J. and Family.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR
FLOWERS FOR SYMPATHY
Engraved—50¢ Doz.
Box Book Concern 103 Whitehall St.

H-4214
Joys
Flowers
LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

Three Judges Sitting on Case Here, Rule
Intra-State Rate on Florida Logs Invalid

Because a constitutional question was involved in an injunction suit aimed at the interstate commerce commission establishing a higher rate for logs in Florida intrastate movements Saturday was held invalid by a three-judge federal court held here following receipt of a mandate from the United States supreme court.

The federal judges, William H. Barrett, of Augusta, and E. Marvin Upton, of Atlanta, district court jurist, and Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta, a member of the circuit court of appeals bench, sat on the case and retained jurisdiction of the matter of restitution of the overplus or difference between the state intrastate rate and the higher charge set by the I. C. C.

The case originated in a three-judge court here on complaint by the shippers against the I. C. C. and the carriers, the shippers claiming that the rate was too high. The state of Florida joined in on the ground that the I. C. C. was taking authority away from the state. The case was decided in favor of the I. C. C. and on appeal the judgment was reversed. The three-judge court held Saturday heard the case under the supreme court mandate and put the higher court's decision into effect, holding the I. C. C. rule invalid and enjoining enforcement of it.

The I. C. C. rule in question was passed because, it was said, the intrastate log rates were a burden on inter-

state commerce by not affording enough return. In passing on the matter the supreme court held that the rule did not state specific facts.

WEALTHY RESIDENTS
SEEK TO SAVE DEER

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edsel Ford are among wealthy residents of the state who have petitioned the Maine legislature to declare a permanent closed season on deer on Mount Desert Island.

The rocky, heavily timbered island affords excellent deer hunting but summer residents claim last season's hunters blazed away at everything that moved and considerable blue blood was in danger of being spilt.

Mortuary

MRS. E. M. SYKES
Funeral services for Mrs. E. M. Sykes, 52, of 1000 Washington, will be held Friday night at her residence, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Clark, Keen & Sims, 1200 Major, Roswell. Her two daughters, Mrs. Mamie Pollard, of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. Watkins, of Athens, a son, T. H. Barnhill, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Mrs. E. L. Watson, of Waycross, and Mrs. E. J. Burns, of Savannah.

MRS. M. E. O'SHEILDS
Services for Mrs. Mary E. O'Sheilds, 53, who died Thursday night at her home, 409 1/2 Peachtree, will be held Saturday afternoon at the Apostolic assembly, The Rev. Paul Barth, the Rev. W. M. Hunter, and the Rev. Jack Penn will officiate, and interment will be in Hollywood ter-

race.

C. W. STEPHENS

Last rites for C. W. Stephens, 80-year-old Confederate veteran, who died Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Cowan, of 1000 Peachtree, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Baptist church by the Rev. W. F. Purdree. Interment will be in the churchyard.

MRS. G. F. O'LEARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. O'Leary, residents here, who died Saturday morning at her residence, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence by the Rev. R. C. Cowan, the Rev. W. L. Rice; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Brown and Mrs. Vannie Hamby. The remains were removed to the parsonage of J. Austin Dillon Co., Fu- meral and interment will be announced later.

EUDISON—Mr. Isaac V. Eudison died Saturday evening at the residence, 122 Spring, in Atlanta, in the sixtieth year of his life. He is survived by his son, Mr. G. M. Eudison; one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Rice; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Brown and Mrs. Vannie Hamby. The remains were removed to the parsonage of J. Austin Dillon Co., Fu- meral and interment will be announced later.

COWAN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan, Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Miss Louise Cowan, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cowan, of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cowan, of Roswell, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Monday, March 9, at 2 o'clock at the church of A. S. Turner. Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in East Lake cemetery.

A. C. COOPER

Bites for A. C. Cooper will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) this afternoon at the Conyers Baptist church, with the Rev. Gordon Kelly officiating. Interment will be in East View cemetery.

WILLIAM J. GANNON

The funeral of William J. Gannon will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church of the Immaculate Conception, with Father Charles J. H. Rehman officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

WILLIAM TOWNEY

Final rites for William Towney will be held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. W. N. Penn officiating. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

VIRGIL SMITH

Virgil Smith, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, of 27 Second Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., died Saturday morning at the result of burns received Tuesday when his clothing caught fire while he was playing with burning trash pile at his home. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Interment in East Lake cemetery.

MRS. E. E. DRAY

Funeral and interment services will be held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dray, 1007 Piedmont Avenue, N. E., who died Friday night at her residence. Her son, Mr. E. E. Dray, and Mrs. T. D. Geoghan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. L. Dye, of Garrett Park, Md.; Mr. W. W. Bray, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Chicago.

M. W. WAITS

Funeral rites for M. W. Waits will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Liberty church, Lithonia, by the Rev. C. C. Singletary. Interment in Liberty cemetery, in charge.

EDGAR ELLINGTON

Funeral and interment services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Indian Creek hospital, Atlanta, Ga., to be announced later by A. S. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

MRS. J. J. BROOKS

Services for Mrs. J. J. Brooks will be conducted Monday in the Indian Creek hospital, Atlanta, Ga., to be announced later by A. S. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Mrs. James Berry Ralston, 80, of 1007 Piedmont Avenue, N. E., who died Saturday morning at her residence, will be buried Saturday morning at the church of the Immaculate Conception, with Father Charles J. H. Rehman officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam.

In sweet memory of our dear loving mother, who died March 8, 1930, Bamberg, S. C.

SUNSHINE

"She lies within the earth's vault;
It glitters like a cave of salt.
All marble-pure and angel-soft,
Under an emerald robe she lies.

I kiss her hands, I kiss her eyes:

Into this home this house of clay,

Answer my kisses soft and warm;

Smile again within the arm.

Come for I know that ye are near;

Open your eyes and look, my dear.

Just for a moment break the mesh;

Wear yester night; the night is black;

Love of my life, come back, come back."

MRS. CURLING MOORE, Bamberg, S. C.

MESSRS. W. L. and A. C. MURDAUGH.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Lady Attendant

123 1/2 St., N. E. W. Alnutt

Funeral Notices

MITCHELL—The remains of Mr. J. T. Mitchell, of Rex, Ga., are at the chapel of Clark, Keen & Sims, at Jonesboro, pending funeral arrangements.

HOWELL—The remains of Mr. Robert Lee Howell, of Shelby, N. C., were carried Saturday night via Southern railway, 12:10 p. m., to Shelby, N. C., for funeral services and interment, Barclay & Brandon.

BROOKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Messrs. Robert and Cecil Smith, Misses Louise, Frances, Lois and Lola Smith, Raymond Quinlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. Bryan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brooks, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Monday, March 9, at 2 o'clock at the church of A. S. Turner.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Master Lewis Virgil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William, Charlie, and Cecil Smith, Misses Robert and Louise, Frances, Lois and Lola Smith, Raymond Quinlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. Bryan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brooks, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Monday, March 9, at 2 o'clock at the church of A. S. Turner.

HAYNES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ross, Mr. LeSeur Ross, Mr. Charlie Ross, Mr. Perry Ross, Miss Estelle Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mayes and Miss Daisy Ross are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Haynes and infant son tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from New Hope Baptist church, near New Hope, Ga. Rev. Howard and Rev. Brown will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 8 a. m.

STEPHENS—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. X. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. X. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Q. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Stephens

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 266.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1931.

The Season's Greatest SILK SALE!

Greatest in Point of Style, of Variety, of Value--Featured at 3 Low Prices Monday

\$1.19 Newest Silks

Plain and Printed
All-Silk Flat Crepe

- Wide Spaced Designs
- Small Allover Prints
- Lacy Designs on Pastels
- Black on White
- Black with Gay Colors
- All-Style Polka Dots



\$1.59 Newest Silks

Plain and Printed
Heavy Silk Crepes

- Paisley Prints
- French Colony Prints
- Massed Flower Designs
- Big Floral Clusters
- Full Blown Roses
- Soft Colored Designs



\$1.94 Newest Silks

Plain and Printed
Chiffons and Crepes

- Sunday Night Chiffons
- Leaf and Outline Designs
- Shadow and Two-Tone Dots
- Paisley and French Colony
- Circle Designs and Plaids
- New Pastel Grounds



The Patterns and Colors Are as Important as the Qualities---
and These Are Brand New and Style Right---Every Yard 1931's!

All we can think of when we look at them is that they are just about the loveliest silks we have ever seen! You'll adore them, too, when you see how engagingly smart they are in design and coloring, and how interesting their variety.

We needn't tell you they are the newest and most advanced things . . . you've only to read your fashion magazines to know! The quality—well, we'll let that speak for itself! Silks for Easter and later, for all Summer long.

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Monday---We Feature Foremost Easter Fashions COATS » » » DRESSES

With Interest Centering On New
Collar and Cuff Treatments

Advanced Models, their waistlines accentuated by slenderizing tucks or belts. Silk lined, in every wanted size. Skipper blue, black, green, navy.

\$24.95

True Aristocrats of Fashion
That Will Swing into the Easter Parade

Finely fashioned of new tweeds, spongy tweeds and rough weaves . . . in the glamorous soft shades of Spring and in black and navy. All sizes.

\$34.95

Foremost Fashions
To Fit the Thrifty Budget

Sunday Night Frocks With
Velvet Jackets in This Group

Trim little crepes in prints and solids for daytime and dress. Incredibly sheer chiffons for tea time and dancing. Brightly figured, plaid and striped, or coolly solid.

\$15.00

Copies of Exclusive Models
That Are Much Higher Priced

Done in fine quality fabrics . . . chiffons, crepes and silk prints. You'll find your type in jacket frocks boleros, redingotes, flares and drapes.

\$24.95

High's Second
Floor of Fashions

Draperies and Slip Covers



MADE TO
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WITH-
OUT
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FOR
LABOR

Choose From the Newest Style
Cretonnes and Warp Prints

Labor FREE All This Week

Now is the time to have your new draperies and slip covers made up, ready for Easter and spring . . . and you are fortunate in being able to choose from materials of wide variety . . . and we are able to help you in securing the most pleasing results. Prices range from 59c to \$4 yard. Special! 50-in. fine Damask at \$1.98 yard.

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

This New Tie

Will Step in Chic Style



\$6.50

Sez-sand kid with brown kid trimming on vamp. Java snake vamp with black kid quarter.

Two-Tone Piping

Distinguishes This Strap



\$6.50

Navy blue with pipings of lighter blue. Sez-sand with dark brown. Black kid with patent leather.

Rayon Combinations

That Really
Fit the Figure

\$1.98

With brassiere top and bando knee, they are designed to fit snugly and comfortably. Made of fine, firmly woven rayon in flesh. The style that smart women adore. All sizes from 34 to 40.

Rayon Vests
And Panties

Dainty flesh tinted rayon vests of finely woven rayon, panties to match, elastic and cuff knee at \$1 per garment. As soft and fine as silk.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

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48 Years a "Modern" Store

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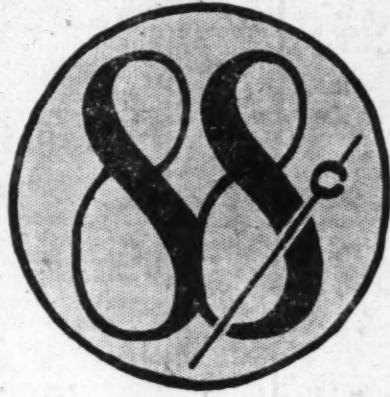
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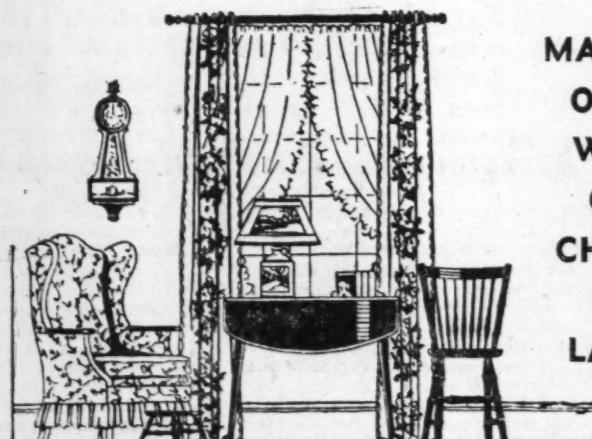
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DRAPERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia's avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Lutheran W. M. S. Completes Yearly Contributions and Pledges

The W. M. S. of United Lutheran church in America has again completed and sent its yearly contribution of miscellaneous new merchandise to the annual sale in May of each year, at the school for the children of missionaries at Kodialai, South India. This school is interdenominational and was started 27 years ago by Mrs. Eddy, the mother of Sherman Eddy, when they were members of the Congregational church there.

To supplement money grants from various mission boards, this annual sale is held to help out the financial condition and needs. This school is filling a very important place in missions work for which the parents are enabled to remain longer in the field and enjoy some normal home life, of which otherwise they would be deprived by having to take their children to their homelands to be educated.

The Matrons' class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer recently completed its pledge of \$50 for the support of Marri Shantamma, Bible woman of Rentschilla, India.

Synod Convention.

During the recent convention of the Georgia-Alabama synod, held in St. Paul's church, Savannah, Ga., the figures were given for the remaining closed of the numerical strength of the Lutheran church as contained in the Lutheran world almanac.

The combined Lutheran constituency throughout the world is \$2,180,000.

Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian Church Gives Tea

An interesting event of the week was the tea at which the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church entertained Monday afternoon as a compliment to the various women's organizations of the Christian churches throughout the city.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, president emeritus, who presided, was in charge of the affair, and it was her effort that the various song services led by Happy White, which was a feature of the program, Mr. and Mrs. White sang several duets and these were followed by a lovely reading by Mrs. Fred White. A feature of the program was a solo by Mrs. Leon, who, of the First Christian church, who, at the age of 85, gave a piano solo.

As an introduction to her guest, Mrs. Perdue spoke in reminiscent manner of the 50 years of active service she has given to the woman's work of the church.

Guests from their respective homes were brought by the following women: First church, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer and Mrs. Chester Martin;

Church Meetings

Episcopal.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, March 9, at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Business Women's Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Woman's Auxiliary Study class of All Saints' church meets Monday morning, March 9, at 11 o'clock.

Teachers' training class meets Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Wednesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, 925 Peachtree street.

Woman's Auxiliary Study class of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, March 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shepard Bryan, 2702 Peachtree street. Mrs. George Blake, leader of the class.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday at Eggleston Memorial hospital to sew.

Woman's Guild of St. John's church of College Park meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Noonday Lenten services at St. Philip's cathedral daily except Saturday from 12:05 to 12:35 o'clock are being sponsored by the various women's organizations.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, Sr., 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Thursday Morning Study class meets on March 12 at 11 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral, immediately following the service of holy communion.

Parent-Teacher Study class of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday evening, March 13, at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

Y. W. A. of St. Philip's cathedral meets Saturday, March 14, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Edwards King, 726 Piedmont avenue, N. E., to sew for their adopted daughter.

President presided.

Christian.

Executive committee of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary meeting of the Decatur Christian church will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m.

Missionary Society of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, March 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

The various group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday, March 11, as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, 902 Oglethorpe Avenue, S. W., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 2, Mrs. O. S. Coggins, 109 W. Walton street; No. 3, Mrs. J. G. Creighton, 712 Brookline street, S. W., at 2 p. m.; No. 4, with Mrs. R. E. McDonald, 521 Federal terrace, S. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 5 at the church; Nos. 6 and No. 7 will have a joint meeting with Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Elm place, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 8 with Mrs. Charles N. Walker, 901 Virginia avenue, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 9, Mrs. Ida Crumbough, 794 Vedado Way, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 10, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, 3630 Piedmont road; the Business Women's group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian.

Y. W. B. C. of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday evening, March 9, at 6 o'clock at the church.

Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. A. Forrest, of Toccoa, teacher, meets Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Nicolaisen Class of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church will hold its social meeting Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Gustave Kuhn and Mrs. B. H. Chapman will be hosts at the home of Mrs. Chapman, 23 Lexington avenue.

Baptist.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church meets Monday, March 9, at 3 o'clock.

Board of Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center meets Monday, March 9, at 10:30 o'clock.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meets Friday, March 13, at 10:30 at the hospital.

Methodist.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, March 9, at 3 o'clock. The following circles meet at the church: Circle 1, Mrs. B. H. McDonald, chairman; Circle 2, Mrs. R. M. Langston, chairman; Circle 3, Mrs. J. M. Brown, chairman; Circle 4, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, 783 Capitol avenue, S. W.; Young Matron's Circle, Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. Jack Ligon, chairman, in the morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

Circles of Cascade Baptist.

W. M. S. meet Monday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. G. S. Senn, 850 Gasconade street; Circle 2, with Mrs. R. J. Robertson, 1465 Allegheny street; Circle 3, with Mrs. Merritt E. Dunn, 951 Rose Circle.

Lutheran.

W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets Wednesday, March 11, 3 o'clock at the church, Trinity avenue.

Methodist.

Woman's Missionary Society, Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the church Tuesday morning, March 10, 10 o'clock.

Baptist W. M. U. Officers Preside At Annual Convention in Forsyth



Mrs. W. J. Neel, left, of Cartersville, who is president, and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, vice president of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, which holds its annual convention at Forsyth March 2 to 12.

An address by the state president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, will feature the first session of the annual convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, which opens at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 10. The session will be held at Besse's College, Forsyth, and will continue through Thursday, March 12, 1931.

Assuming Mrs. Neel with her presidential duties will be Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, state vice president for the W. M. U. The session will be at 10:30 a. m.

Other features of the opening session will be welcome greetings from Dr. Aquilla Chamlee, president of the college; Mrs. Fred Stokes, president of the local Baptist Missionary Society; and Mrs. E. M. Bramble, president of the Fourth Methodist Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, of Griffin, will give the opening worship period and meditation period during the convention.

Official reports will be given by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the union; Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary, and Mrs. B. L. Bugg, auditor.

Misses Kathleen Malony, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Anna G. Morris, of the southern union and distinguished guest of the convention, will give addresses both Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Wednesday's program.

Wednesday morning's program will include reports by Mrs. A. M. Bailey, chairman of the mission study, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, chairman of publicity.

Vice presidents' hour will be participated in by the seven divisional vice presidents of the state. Mrs. G. S. Borders, of Cartersville; Mrs. W. C. Tribble, of Lavonia; Mrs. B. Thompson, of Madison; Mrs. J. H. Zachry, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ida Robertson, of Manchester; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, and Mrs. C. F. Morris, of Gainesville.

Speaker at this session will be James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, chairman of the board of home missions, Southern Baptist convention.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to reports from institutions fostered by Baptists. Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Georgia trustee, will represent the Louisville Training School for Missionaries. Mrs. Bob Thompson, Madison, and Mrs. Z. M. Tamm, of Swainsboro, will speak for the Southern Baptist Training school and the New Orleans Baptist Bible Institute, respectively.

Wednesday evening will feature Miss Ruth Jinks, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. T. Henry, who will speak for the Margaret Fund.

Georgia Baptist Hospital and the Baptist Orphans' home demonstrations will be presented.

Young People's Work.

Wednesday evening will feature young people's work, with Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary, presiding. The outstanding event of the evening will be an address by Dr. R. S. Jones, missionary to Brazil.

The W. M. U. meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. at the church.

Wednesday night will be led by Misses Mary Christian, young people's secretary, and Mrs. B. L. Bugg, auditor.

Wednesday morning's program.

The Dunstan Girls' Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will observe its first anniversary on March 10.

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Published
Every SundayGRADY SOCIETY WINS
DEBATE AT CENTRAL

Debating the negative side of the subject, "Resolved, that a five-day labor week should be adopted by the United States," the Grady Literary Society defeated the Jeffs at the fourth intersociety debate at Central Night school on Friday, March 10.

This is the fourth consecutive time the Jeffs have bowed to the Grady this year. Oneal Johnson won the declamation for the Grads at this debate. This gave the Grads possession of the Bennett declamation trophy by virtue of their 3-to-1 lead over the Jeffs.

Edward Vajda, who won best speaker's honors; Melvin Weinman, who was adjudged next speaker, and Miss Ruth Brittan upheld the affirmative side of the subject. Miss Evelyn Winkler, Miss Mary Perkins and Harry Fenn were the Grady debaters. Roy Brittan declaimed for the Jeffs.

The fact that two Jeff debaters were not present probably indicates the closeness of the contest, but the well organized arguments of the Grady team gave them the decision.

The final debate of the year between the two societies is scheduled to take place on April 2.

FORD RIVES.

CALHOUN PUPILS
GROW JONQUILS
IN PAPER VASES

High and low kindergartens soon will be able to say "Hello" to perfect jonquils.

Jonquils are growing out of the first grade children's paper vases. They have made tulips grow in their windows and have woven mats of all colors.

The second grade children are studying about Indians. They have made some little Indian wall dances.

The third grade pupils have made a lovely Dutch border and a cute February calendar on which special days in this month have been recorded.

They have also made stick men which are going to be used later.

Low fourth children are enjoying dramatizing Viking stories.

The high fourth grade has a new aquarium. They are enjoying the study of snails.

High 5 had twenty perfect papers in a row last week Friday. They are all working hard to get athletic buttons. In their last arithmetic drill they showed great improvement.

Low 6 has just completed a pretty border showing different activities of medieval life. They have a very interesting display of every story.

They read Mr. Sutton's letter last Sunday and plan to have a "Flower-on-the-Table Club." They have begun the study of the spring birds.

The children of Mrs. Witcher's sign class have started building birdhouses.

Miss Webb's class was so glad to welcome her back Monday after an illness.

EDWINA ISON,
LIDA CLARK.JONES RECEIVES
TURKEY APRICOTS
FROM RED CROSS

Jones Jones folks had very enjoyable visit from members of the school board, Mr. Gaines. He talked to us about the Bok tower and other interesting things in Florida. We received a very interesting package of apricots from the Junior Red Cross.

There are a number of us who are members of the Red Cross.

We hope they can soon be back again.

The kindergartens took a walk to see how many flowers they could find.

The fourth grade is putting a border about the Egyptians in their room.

The girls have been making buttons. The fifth grade was glad to see Miss Graves who visited them last week. She came to try out people for athletic buttons. Four made the records. She is coming again to give us another chance, since some were sick. We are working on our social science booklet and also writing a Columbus play.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY.

GEORGIA AVENUE
SIXTH GRADE HAS
BOYS FIX GARDEN

Georgia Avenue school had a Georgia-February program on Friday, and all the grades took part in it. We enjoyed the different numbers which included a "Dance of the South" by Washington, Longfellow and Lincoln.

The upper grades have worked hard to qualify for their athletic buttons. We hope they can all make the records when Miss Graves comes out to check us.

High 6 has just finished making their health posters, and they were all very nice. We have just finished studying about some of our American neighbors.

Many children are bringing flowers to plant in their school garden.

Low 6 boys are working in the garden and the children are bringing plants to school and then are planting them. Miss West is having the garden spaced off so that the sixth and fifth are having the rock garden.

High 5 has been learning poems of Frost, Stevenson, and say "Keep Game" in the program. Friday, they have been working on a rock garden. They have been making an eagle book about America, Oglethorpe and the settlement of Georgia.

Low 5 is very sorry their teacher, Mrs. Vickery, is sick. They have started to learn fractions and are also busy making health posters.

High 3 is studying types of homes. They are making a booklet illustrating the different kinds of homes.

Low 4 made a health chart on balanced lunches. They made health posters and are learning about Egypt.

The children are radishes in the garden and are learning about maps.

High 3 are studying Holland and enjoying it.

Low 3 are making an Early Sea People sand table. We have started using pens.

High 2 are enjoying the study of India. The class has been divided into tribes and each tribe is making a sand table showing the life of the tribes.

Low 2 have begun their sand table of the cave people. They are going to make a big stuffed saber tooth this week.

High 1 is studying about the community. They went for a walk last week and saw many interesting things.

They are also talking about health

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Superintendent's Message

March 8, 1931.

My Dear Boys and Girls:
Spring is upon us. The jonquils and violets are in bloom and the early harbingers of spring have put forth their buds. I do not wish to annoy you or to constantly repeat what I have said before, but I am so anxious this year that every boy and every girl in the city of Atlanta and, if possible, every man and every woman, shall be interested in growing something out of the ground. Nothing makes us feel more akin to God than to grow something out of the ground. We are told in the story of Genesis that we were made from the dust of the earth, and there is something in us that makes us desire to work with our parent element. I mean that there is something in us that makes us long to work with and to produce out of the dust of the earth growing, developing life. This primitive instinct goes a long ways toward developing our character. Be sure that you have found a box or a jar of some kind and that in it you have planted some flower; that you give it the right kind of attention; place it in the right sunlight; give it the right food to eat and cultivate it so that it will make something beautiful. Be sure that you find a plot in the yard somewhere and from it you grow some vegetables and some flowers. We need both in our life. The vegetable is the sign and symbol of the aesthetic, the spiritual, the beautiful, and we must have this in order to live well and fully. There is no high school boy too old, no high school girl too much carried away with society or with the affairs of life, but who should at least come in contact with growing, developing nature by making something which she herself or he himself may call his own, and that produced out of the ground.

Will you not help your fathers and mothers to beautify the yard, to plant flowers, to grow lovely things in the spots where otherwise weeds and obnoxious and poisonous plants may develop? Let us make our city this year beautiful with flowers and useful with vegetables, and we shall find at the same time that our own hearts have been made glorious with beauty and our lives made stronger by the vegetables, and our own hearts glorious through the study and cultivation of the beautiful.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

MURPHY OFFICE HAS
CONFEDERATE RELICSTECH HIGH STUDENTS
PLAN SPANISH PAPER

What an interesting office we have at Murphy! There you will find on the walls framed newspapers containing articles which will make you feel as if you were living in the Civil War period.

The old paper, The New York Herald, printed in 1865, will tell you of the assassination of President Lincoln. This is the original paper which will be on display.

The High 4 is glad that Mrs. Smith is getting better.

The High 2 is getting excited over the study of Indians. They plan to do many things in connection with it.

The children of High 1 are very much interested in clay work.

The kindergarten children had a great time at Piedmont Park on Friday, February 23.

The High 5 is making some Indian pottery.

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80 NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN NEW PICTURE 'CITY LIGHTS' AT RIALTO

Comedy and Pathos Combine To Make Classic of Screen

An event that all followers of the screen have eagerly awaited for two years is taking place in Atlanta this week. That is the first showings of "City Lights," the new picture made by Charlie Chaplin, bringing him back to the screen after a hiatus that has been all too long.

The picture is showing at the Rialto theater, with the first performance each day billed for 9:30. Saturday the theater played to capacity crowds and similar attendance is expected throughout the week.

"City Lights" is a non-dialogue picture. Sound and music accompany it throughout, but Chaplin has insisted that the addition of dialogue would detract from, instead of aiding, his peculiar art. His universal popularity, he claims, is based upon the simplicity of his pantomime, which people of all nations, in every quarter of the globe, of all ages and of every degree of intelligence or education, can understand and enjoy.

The story of "City Lights" is a

typical Chaplin plot. It concerns a tramp who is strangely affected by meeting a blind flower girl who sells her nosegays on one of the city squares. There is also in the picture, an eccentric millionaire, who is a great friend of the tramps when drunk, but who never remembers him when sober.

There is a prize fight in which Chaplin, as one of the principals, takes a terrible beating—yet makes it one of the funniest scenes ever enacted before the cameras. There is a robbery of the millionaire's mansion, with Chaplin innocently convicted as one of the robbers.

The happiness for the blind flower girl at the end, when her sight is restored, but a touch of sorrow for the poor little tramp who, while she could not see him, was her true friend and helper.

The music, which accompanies the picture, was composed by Chaplin himself, who also directed the entire production. It is, therefore, a picture that is impregnated throughout by the genius of the little man with the derby hat, funny mustache and tiny cane. Therefore, it is, inevitably, great.

The cast, in addition to Chaplin, includes Virginia Cherrill as the girl; Harry Myers as the millionaire; Florence Lee, Allan Garcia, Hank Mann.

DeKalb Theatre

DECATUR

Monday and Tuesday
"HELL'S ANGELS"
Featuring Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow

Wednesday, Vilma Bánky in
"A LADY TO LOVE"

Thursday and Friday: BUDDY ROGERS in
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"

Saturday
"The Last of the Lone Wolf"

ERLANGER THEATRE

3 DAYS. THURS. MAR. 19 MAT. SAT.

ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN A MODERN SOCIETY DRAMA

"THE LOVE DUEL"

WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST

MAIL ORDERS NOW:

SEND SELF-ADDRESSED
STAMPED ENVELOPE

NIGHTS, ORCH.: \$3; MEZZ., \$2.50; BAL., \$2, \$1.50, \$1; GAL., 50¢

SAT. MAT., ORCH., \$2.50; MEZZ., \$2; BAL., \$1.50, \$1; GAL., 50¢

Great Attractions on the Screen This Week



Lionel H. Keene, southern director for Loew's, Inc., returned to his office at the Fox theater last week after visiting Birmingham, New Orleans and Houston. The purpose of his trip was to see the inauguration, in these three cities, of Fanchon & Marco "Ideas." Mr. Keene reports utmost enthusiasm in each city and a warm welcome for the famous west coast entertainment features that Atlanta has been privileged to see ever since the Fox theater opened here, more than a year ago.

The long arm of coincidence stretched last week and touched the Paramount theater, according to reports of those concerned. The story is this:

Jonathan Starr, author of popular novels, whose book, "Grapevine," was classed as perhaps the best gangster novel of 1930, was in Atlanta. Chief White Elk, Indian, was also in the city and, among other activities, was speaking at the Paramount several times during the day. The chief and Mr. Starr got into conversation. Some how the name of Laura LaPlante came up. Mr. Starr mentioned meeting Laura on a train near Baltimore, before she was famous, and of having tried to comfort her. Laura had just seen her brother off for France and the fields of war.

"Laura is my sister," said Chief White Elk. "I was the brother who went to war."

If the popularity of the picture is at all commensurate with the popularity of the book from which it takes its story and title, "Millie," at the Capitol this week, ought to fill every seat in the house for every performance. To say nothing of the attraction on the stage where the Marcus company offer "Believe It or Not," one of their finest productions since coming to Atlanta.

The list of special pictures which the Georgia is offering these spring weeks is one of the most remarkable brought to Atlanta. The first, last week, was a Nancy Carroll vehicle, "Stolen Heaven." It more than deserved the "Super-7" billing. Advance reports declare that "Little Caesar," second of the special group, will fully maintain his high standard this week. It is described as the most daring story of modern gangsters yet made. If so, it ought to be good.

It is hardly necessary, I suppose, to mention the new Chaplin picture, "City Lights," which opened its premiere Atlanta run at the Rialto yesterday. When we wait two years for a new Chaplin and when it finally comes along, the man, woman or child who doesn't go to see it—well, words can't express it.

And I suppose you are all arranging your dates to visit the Erlanger during the coming engagement of Ethel Barrymore. It is rarely enough that the royal family of the American stage sends a representative to Atlanta. Ethel, you know, is the queen of that regal line.

Kay Francis, Thursday and Friday millionaire slasher, arranged by Harry Green, a wily lawyer. And the ship is home to a dozen of the captain's beautiful daughters from which Oakie selects one to take care of his shanghaies to fill the place of a young

millionaire slasher, arranged by Harry Green, a wily lawyer. And the ship is home to a dozen of the captain's beautiful daughters from which Oakie selects one to take care of his shanghaies to fill the place of a young

375,000
PEOPLE

Saw "East Lynne" in fortnight in two theatres of New York!

Motherhood
CRUCIFIED BY GOSSIP

A BROKEN VOW

A Lifetime of Regret!
Beautiful, Laughter-Loving Isabel Driven From Happiness by Gossip Into a Scarlet Life of False Gayety. This "East Lynne" is New and Superbly Directed.

The
PICTURE
NO WOMAN
CAN RESIST

Ann HARDING
IN
HARDING
IN
East LYNNIE

A FOX SPECIAL
PRODUCTION
with

CLIVE BROOK
CONRAD NAGEL

The Cream of the Nation's Vaudeville
FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA

"SOUTHERN"

HATT & HERMAN • JIMMY LYONS
HELEN WARNER • 3 SOCIETY STEPPERS
SIXTEEN TINIES

ENRICO LEIDE
Conducting
Fox Concert Orchestra

America's Favorite
Cartoon Character
MICKEY MOUSE

IN
"The SHIN-DIG"

FOX MOVIEONE NEWS
OPEN 12:45 ~ CHILDREN 10¢ ANYTIME

25¢ Until 5:30
Exclusive of Saturday and Holidays

FOX
PEACHTREE of PONCE de LEON



Shows at
11:00 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:15 P. M.
6:00 P. M.
7:45 P. M.
9:30 P. M.

Stupendous Crowds That Attended Atlanta's Premiere Signified by Their Enthusiasm and Enjoyment That Chaplin IS

The King of Comedy

HAVE NO REGRETS—Be Sure and See the New Chaplin in His Greatest Production of Generations to Come.

IT IS SO GOOD NO ONE SHOULD MISS IT.

Special Midnite Show Sunday 12:01 A. M.

Shows
Continuous
11:00 A. M.
to
Closing
RIALTO
NOW SHOWING

Prices:
Mat., 35c
Night, 50c
Sat. and
Holidays, 50c
Children
All Times
15c



Palace Theatre
Euclid and Moreland Avenues

Mondays-Tuesday: BEN LYON in
"HELL'S ANGELS"

Wednesday: LAWRENCE GRAY in
"CHILDREN OF PLEASURE"

Thursday-Friday: BUDDY ROGERS in
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"

Saturday: GEORGE BRANFROST in
"DERELICIT"

Caesar," a "Super-7" picture, at the Georgia. Phillips Holmes and Mary Doran are shown at center right in "The Criminal Code," coming soon to the Capitol. At bottom, left, is Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas in "The Right to Love," billed at the Capitol. Lower, center, shows Dorothy Mackall and the boy friend in "Once a Sinner," at the Grand, and lower right gives you four popular stars, Eugene Pallette, Skeets Gallagher, Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster, who are in "It Pays to Advertise," at the Paramount the last three days of the week.

Herman, a comedy couple who have an original act entitled "Why Don't You Try That?" is particularly interesting to people of either sex who are interested in weight reduction.

There are Jimmy Lyons, the famous 400-pound singing comedian; Joe Roberts, lightning acrobat, the Society Steppers, and the Sixteen Tines, one of the best-drawn groups of girls ever seen together on the stage.

Conductor Enrico Leide again has a special overture production, while Al Evans is at the organ ready to play his own compositions and join his choruses. A clever short comedy is the wife, while Conrad Nagel is the husband who fails to understand, and Clive Brook is the friend who is involved in the wife's scandal. The story is, of course, old-fashioned, yet it is set in its proper day and is a marvelous study in mother love and pathetic wreckage of life.

The story sticks closely to the original theme of the world-famous novel by Mrs. Henry Wood. It is one of the most beautiful yet moving tales of mother love and a misunderstood wife that has ever been conceived.

Miss Harding, of course, plays the role of the wife, while Conrad Nagel is the husband who fails to understand, and Clive Brook is the friend who is involved in the wife's scandal. The story is, of course, old-fashioned, yet it is set in its proper day and is a marvelous study in mother love and pathetic wreckage of life.

On the stage the Fox offers this week Fanchon & Marco's "Southern" idea. This is an exceptionally elaborate and splendidly staged production, and has been praised in all cities where it has yet shown as one of the most enjoyable and fastest moving units the famous west coast production organization has yet sent out.

Included among the featured players in "Southern" idea are Hatt and

Wednesday's offering is "The Virtuous Sin," with Walter Huston and

Al Evans at the console Mammoth Organ.

At the Capitol



A scene from "Millie," current attraction on the Capitol screen.

Theater News

Ethel Barrymore Engagement At Erlanger Stirs Interest



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

The return of Ethel Barrymore to the local stage promises to be of unusual interest, as it marks the first appearance of the actress here in many years. Under the management of Lee Shubert, Miss Barrymore will be seen in "The Love Duel," adapted by Zoe Akins from the Hungarian play by Lili Hatvany, in the Erlanger theater for three days only, beginning on Thursday night, March 19, with a matinee on Saturday.

"The Love Duel" is sophisticated and cynical, giving the star a role in which the many sides of her art are displayed. Two brilliant figures of the social world, Lydia, a beautiful, irresistible woman, and Carlo, a philandering man, are attracted to each other by mutual hatred. She determines to humiliate him for the injuries he has done to her friends and he proposes to conquer her wife. Baroness Hatvany has taken her characters and her story from the lives of two people well known in European social circles. "The Love Duel" was her first play to be acted in America. Her "Tonight on Novel" has been played in New York. Her second drama to be seen in this country, Miss Barrymore has presented "The Love Duel" in all the chief cities of the United States.

Zoe Akins, who made the Amer-

ican version of "The Love Duel" is herself a playwright of repute and the author of "Decades" and "The Royal Fandango" in which Miss Barrymore starred. Miss Akins' "The Greeks Have Something for It" is one of the important successes of the present New York season.

Miss Barrymore has acted many parts in plays by such diverse authors as Shakespeare, Sheridan, Phiroo, Ibsen, Maupin, James Barrie, Clyde Fitch, Edward Sheldon, Dumas and G. Martinez Sierra. Her range of characters surpasses that of any other actress now before the American public.

Walter Gilbert is leading man for Miss Barrymore. Ethel Barrymore and Cole and John Drury, her son and daughter, are seen in "The Love Duel." Watson Barratt designed the three settings, from sketches he made in Budapest and St. Moritz, where the action of "The Love Duel" takes place.

Mail orders will now be received, if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the proper remittance made payable to the Erlanger theater. The box office sale opens on Monday morning, March 18.

Alamo Has Comedy In 'Little Accident'

When, right on the eve of his wed-

ding, a young man learns that he has just become a father . . . it isn't hard to imagine what hilarious consequences may follow.

That is the situation in "Little Accident," a University of Washington comedy directed to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only.

"Little Accident" is replete with laughs from start to finish.

The picture has one of the most distinguished casts ever assembled for a screen play. It includes such names as Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Blanche Potts and Joan Marsh. They are featured, and Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Gran, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot Farley.

BUCKHEAD Theatre

Mon.-Tues. GARY COOPER-MARLENE DIETRICH in
'Morocco'
Wednesday-Thursday
'The Doorway To Hell'
With LEWIS AYRES
Friday-Saturday WILL ROGERS in
'Lightning'
Personal Appearance ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
America's Foremost Chirologist
Monday and Thursday 8 O'Clock
Questions Answered Free

Alma Johnson Popular
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. \$4.50
Mon. SPECIAL Tues. "HELL'S ANGELS"
Ban Lyons, James Hall Also
"The Phantom of the West"
Wed.: If You Like To Laugh, See
EDDIE QUILLAN in
"NIGHT WORK"
Thurs.: Your Favorite
Genie Tobin, Conrad Nagel
in "FREE LOVE"
With Slim Summerville
Fri.: Don't Miss This!
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
Dick Cromwell, Joan Peers
Sat.: Bring the Kiddies to See
BOB STEELE in
"Never the Twain Shall Meet"
Also "Spell of the Circus"
Buy Empire Economy Book, 6 Tickets \$1
10c-25c

CAMEO

BRINGS THE BIG ONES BACK
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
American Story
"THE BIRTH
of a
NATION"
FIRST TIME IN SOUND
Matinee 10:30c Friday-Saturday
WHEELER WOOLSEY
in
HOOK LINE AND SINKER
Nite
10c-25c

... Starting MONDAY!
3 Days Only!

Paramount Sound News
Monday Grace Carl
Isle's famous book
of women's adventures.
Added Delights:
George Jessel
in
It Might Be Worse
Aesop Fable
25c
11 to 1

On the Mezzanine
Jimmy Beers
Hal Scoggins
Ann Howe
Starting
Tuesday
"It Pays to
Advertise"
Paramount
THEATRE
Always...the Best Show in Town

AMERICAN EXPRESS PLANS NEW TOURS

"In its attempt to aid Mr. Average American Citizen in his desire to visit the lands across the sea, the American Express Company has devised a new mode of travel which is destined for great popularity," said George M. Sibley, resident manager of that company's local office.

"This new travel plan will appeal especially to those travelers who can keep only one eye on Europe while the other polices their pocketbooks. It has been evolved for tourist and cabin class travelers, to whom it offers a well-planned tour of Europe, with good accommodations and interesting sightseeing at limited cost.

"Travamex Tours" is the name given to this new method of traveling," continued Mr. Shirey. "There are 10 of these tours, and their itineraries, including all the important places in the Old World, are varied so as to interest both the experienced and tyro traveler. They have been arranged on a fixed-plant basis and vary in length from 15 to 30 days. The accommodations on the tours, though not de luxe, are very comfortable. All along his route the traveler receives all the personal service and attention he may need, and he has no time-wasting details to bother about.

"The most unusual point about this 'Travamex' plan is that the tours have no set departure dates, but can be at any time the traveler decides he can arrive in Europe whenever he pleases, and sail on any steamer he chooses. The tours have been so arranged that they fit in perfectly with all scheduled sailings of all steamships from American ports."

MOOR TO ADDRESS TRAVELERS' AID

The Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's church, will deliver the principal address at the Travelers Aid Society luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Travelers' Aid Society has investigated and handled 17,000 cases, of which 1,200 were children traveling alone, in Atlanta, during the past year, it was announced Saturday. A listing of the cases included the finding of families, investigations by telephone and telegraph, the consulting of other agencies, and the obtaining of sleeping quarters and food while means of transportation and worthiness were under discussion.

Mr. J. W. Payne, in charge of the workers, said that differentiation is out of style in individual and worthy and unworthy are treated alike. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Main 3739.

DR. H. J. LEONARD WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Harold J. Leonard, of New York, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Southern Academy of Periodontology Monday at the Biltmore hotel. Dr. Leonard will speak at the 11 o'clock and 2 o'clock meetings. Dr. Charles W. Young, of Atlanta, president, will chairmen.

Dr. R. Holmes Mason, of Mason, will speak on toothache, the bane of the human race, at 7 o'clock Monday night.

The southern academy is a part of the American Academy of Periodontology, of which Dr. Leonard is president-elect. Dr. M. D. Huff is president-elect. Dr. J. P. Pearson is secretary and Dr. L. R. Self, of Lincolnton, N. C., is treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK IS PLANNED

The week of April 5-12 is to be observed as National Negro Health Week and preparations are widely under way to this end, an announcement Saturday from the headquarters of the Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation said.

The observance of this week, now in its seventeenth year, was begun by Dr. George Washington in 1915 and is promoted mainly by the several departments of health, the several

departments of health, the National Negro Business League, the Inter-racial Commission and other health and civic organizations. A standard plan for the week has been laid out providing for cleanup and sanitation drives, health clinics, a program of health education in the schools, churches, lodges, clubs and other organizations. The public health service has issued a 20-page bulletin outlining the program, which is available to those desiring to promote the movement in their local communities.

It is estimated that 2,500 communities observed Negro Health Week last year and a wider observance is expected in 1931. The notable gain in negro health is due in no small part, it is believed, to the information disseminated through the observance of Health Week.

The commission on inter-racial co-operation, which is helping to promote the movement in the south, is seeking to get in touch as widely as possible with public-spirited individuals willing to co-operate in the plan.

DR. W. P. PATERSON WILL LECTURE HERE

Dr. W. P. Paterson, dean of the faculty of theology of Edinburgh University, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Christian Interpretation of History," beginning on April 6 in Campbell hall of the Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur. The series will be concluded April 11.

Dr. Paterson has been selected under the terms of the will of Dr. Thomas Smyth, late pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Charleston, S. C., which provides that each year a series of lectures will be delivered by one of the leading theologians of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Paterson, is also widely known as a writer on religious subjects.

Coal Range & \$49.50 Aluminum Set

A coal range with six cooking eyes, convenient warming closet with porcelain door on oven. Ample size firebox with reversible grate. An ideal range for the average family.

Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

"Beautyrest by Simmons

A mattress that has a heart of finely tempered wire coils to insure the greatest resiliency. Each coil separated to act independently and give proper support, choice of imported covering.

Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

Imported \$39.50 Covering

A small group of sample console photographs as a special feature for tomorrow. Walnut or mahogany finish. Will play any record. (Record Selections Free)

Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

Kitchen Cabinet . . . \$49.50

A kitchen cabinet with every accessory that goes to make for convenience and utility. Saves space, time, energy, steps and most of all space. Made of fine, heavy, beaded enamel decorated or golden oak.

12-Piece Dinner Set Free

Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

"ACE by Simmons

The finest deep open coil Spring made. Resilient coils firmly secured by small gold wire and tempered with a smooth rounded edge to protect your sheets. Stabilized to prevent side sway. Combines make it a most desirable coil Spring.

Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

Supreme \$19.75 Comfort

The finest deep open coil Spring

made. Resilient coils firmly secured by small gold wire and tempered with a smooth rounded edge to protect your sheets. Stabilized to prevent side sway. Combines make it a most desirable coil Spring.

Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Main Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.

West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.

Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

"Versecraft" To Make Debut Here April 1

"Versecraft," an international and informative bi-monthly newsmagazine in the publishing field, will be issued for the first time on April 1. Dr. Wightman F. Melton, editor, announced Saturday. The publisher is Lawrence Wilson Neff, owner of the Banner Press at Emory University.

"Versecraft" will not be, in any sense, a successor to the late Ernest Hartsock's "Bozart," which has been taken over by Oglethorpe University. Dr. Melton said. Each issue will contain helpful discussions of the science and art of English verse, and new verse will be published.

Contributions are being solicited, but not all verses published will be paid for. Renumeration is to be made chiefly in cash and other valuable prizes awarded bi-monthly.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 266.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1931.

Spend Your Bonus Money Wisely. at RICH'S



75---\$25 and \$29.50

New Spring Coats

\$22

Skipper and black Chongel-las with scarfs! Rough, nubby tweeds in "wide-open-spaces" effects! Just the coats Atlanta has been begging for at LESS than you planned to pay!

THE COAT SHOP
—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

—Since the days of Reconstruction when the courageous Boys in Gray came confidently to Rich's tiny Whitehall store . . . since the blue-clad heroes of San-tiago and Manila brought their pensions to M. Rich & Bros. Co. . . . veterans have found at the Southern Institution the soundest satisfaction and the full-est return for every dollar expended. The same cordial welcome and the same generous values await our own World War veterans . . . at Rich's!



900 Prs. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Criss-Cross Curtains

\$119

—900 pairs of crisp, ruffled criss-cross curtains. In cream and ecru . . . novelty dotted, figured, coin-dotted and em-broidered effects. Specially priced for Monday's sale!

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



20 Sets \$60---100 Pcs. China Dinner Services

\$29⁹⁵

—Fine imported china dinner sets in new shapes and color-ings. Five attractive designs! Complete service for twelve!

METAL FLOOR LAMPS \$4.95
LARGE POTTERY TABLE LAMPS \$4.95

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



8-Tube Majestic Midget Radio

\$79⁵⁰

—A beautiful model, already famous for its excellent tone quality. Equipped with Majes-tic 8-tube superheterodyne chassis, static modifier and dynamic speaker. Complete and installed at this modest price. \$5 down, easy terms.

RADIO DEPT.
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



420 Women's Handkerchief Lawn Frocks

\$188

—Crisp little frocks in solid colors with self and contrasting trim! Flared and pleated skirts, short sleeves and no sleeves. Pink, maize, sweet pea, French blue, green, peach, white. Sizes 14 to 44.

INFORMAL DRESS SHOP
—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



9x12 Sizes 1 25 Axminster Rugs

\$24⁷⁵

—9x12 Axminster rugs from the famous Sanford mills. At-tractive designs, 100% per-fect in quality. The sale price is 25% LESS than last season's price. Only 25 to go in this group!

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



10 of Our Regular \$35 Kitchen Cabinets

\$24⁹⁵

Fresh, green enameled cabinet with roomy base for cooking utensils, three drawers for cutlery, bread and cake draw-er, flour bin, crystal set for sugar and spices. Completely equipped in every detail.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



At Our Semi-Annual Sale Price! Four 9-Pc. Dining Suites

\$198

—Only a few of these 18th Century dining room suites left from our semi-annual sale . . . which we are offering at the same low price! Buffet, table, china cabinet, arm-chair and five side chairs! Crotch mahogany fronts with satin-wood inlays.

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S ★ A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION of SERVICE for 63 YEARS

:-: ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED :-:

MEADOR—LITTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meador announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Dent, to Lewis Morris Little, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, April 25, at the residence of the bride-elect's parents on Peachtree road.

COLE—ARNALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guy Cole, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hunter, to Raleigh Arnall, the wedding to be solemnized in early June. No cards.

PHIPPEN—DICKY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowndes Phippen, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Bruce, to Arthur Chandler Dickey, Jr., of Tifton, Ga., the marriage to take place in April.

BILLINGSLEA—BROOKS.

Colonel and Mrs. Clarence Julius Manly, of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Captain Charles Thomas Brooks, United States marine corps, the marriage to take place in June.

BLACKSTOCK—BOLTON.

Mrs. Nella Scott Blackstock announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to George Walker Bolton, the marriage to take place in April.

FRIEDMAN—ROSENBERGER.

Mrs. Florence I. Friedman, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam Blanche, to Percy Rosenberger, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

KING—BERGQUIST.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Nell, to Theodore Wesley Bergquist, the marriage to be solemnized April 4.

GREEN—MOON.

Mrs. Amanda Green announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Juanita, to Elmer Hurt Moon, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Miss Billingslea, of Fort Benning, To Wed Captain Brooks in Summer

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 7.—Of interest to friends at Fort Benning and throughout military circles is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mabel Billingslea, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Clarence Julius Manly, to Captain Charles Thomas Brooks, United States marine corps. The announcement was made first at a luncheon at which Miss Billingslea entertained in honor of Miss Daisy Reed, a bride-elect of April. The guests included Miss Diane Reed, Lola Wootton, Barbara King, Nancy Ross, Dorothy Ross, Mollie Brown, Dorothy Brown, Harriett Atkins, Landon Reed, Celeste Broach, Mrs. Eugene Vernon and Mrs. Baird Bell. Miss Billingslea is a graduate of the University of Chicago with the class of 1928. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is one of the most gifted and beautiful members of Fort Benning's younger set and a valued member of the Dramatic Club.

Captain Brooks was graduated from the University of California and for the past year has been stationed at Fort Benning where he is a member of the student officers.

He is the son of Mrs. K. B. Sarrer, of California. The wedding of Miss Billingslea and Captain Brooks will be a brilliant event of the early summer.

Mrs. John Shanks entertained at a luncheon Thursday. She had as her guests Mrs. Fred L. Ladd, Mrs. John Higgin, Mrs. H. E. Weather, Mrs. Stewart Fleming, Mrs. Jefferson D. Box, Miss Isabel Battle and Mrs. Curtis Jordan.

As a compliment to three attractive visitors, Mr. John Thompson entertained Wednesday with a bridge-luncheon at the Country Club. Shanks

Oh, Lady
"Be Yourself"

There is no good alibi this Spring for not being a Child of Fashion with prices what they are and with Styles what they are -- In fact Fashion has given you a wide range to be your self and it's up to you to choose -- your Color your Style--your Fabric. There's Gray with Algerian - Blue or Green accents-Beige, with Brown Blue with white or dramatic Black. There's the Redingote - the jacket Dress - the Fitted, Belted or Cape Coat - the Naïve Prints and the Graceful Chiffons - But whatever your choice you will find it at Leon's for Leon presents the most intriguing Models that Fashion offers this Spring

Leon-Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Quartet of Attractive Recent Brides



Miss Alpha Daniel and Mr. Gilbert Wed at Lovely Afternoon Ceremony

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Alpha Daniel to Henry Peake Gilbert, Jr., which was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Howard street in Atlanta. Only the immediate friends were present.

The Rev. Carl Barth read the impressive service. An improvised altar banked by palms, trailing smilax and baskets of Claudia Pernet roses and snapdragons, interspersed with cedar, camellias, made a fitting background for the wedding party.

Preceding the marriage a beautiful musical program was played by William Fleming, including the "Rose" and "Liederstrauß" "Dream of Love." The Lohengrin wedding march announced the entrance of the wedding party during the ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Daniel, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in a model of black chiffon with cream lace yoke. Her bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses and valley lilies. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Earl Chandler, Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. Lewis Rogers, Mrs. Judson Heard and Mrs. Walter Dillard. Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Mildred Swan and Mrs. Frank Browder.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left for a motor trip to New York, where they will be at home after March 15 at 251 West Seventy-sixth street, New York city.

Prominent Families.

The bride is a charming member of the younger set and is well known in Atlanta and the south. She

before her marriage was Miss Kathryn Davenport, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Laura Davenport.

In the oval is a likeness of Mrs. Clayton Abrams, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who before her marriage March 1 was

Miss Hazel Ramley, of Atlanta. At the extreme right is Mrs. George Henry Ehlers, the former Miss Franke Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Echols, whose marriage was solemnized last month at the Third Baptist church. Mrs. John C. Feltham, at the lower left, was before her marriage Miss Mary Frances McWhorter, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, formerly of Umatilla, Fla., the marriage having taken place in Lafayette, Ala. Photos of Mrs. Abrams and Mrs. Feltham by Elliott's Peachtree studio; photograph of Mrs. Ennis by Lewis' Photo studio; photo of Mrs. Ehlers by Alta Lomax studio.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride, lovely in her girlish beauty, entered with her brother, Eugene Lewis Daniel, by whom she was

given in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of duck-egg green, made in a style with train and ruffles at the shoulders forming cap sleeves. Her costume was completed with a picture hat of apple-green cellophane straw, trimmed with "low" gardenias. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of yellow Claudia Pernet roses.

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Miss Ludeking Elected Director Of Camp Highland for 1931

Miss Ruth Ludeking, business girl's secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, has been selected as director of Camp Highland for the 1931 season, with Mrs. Hinton Longino, chairman of the camp committee. Because of her charming personality, keen sense of humor, peppy disposition and capable executive qualities, Miss Ludeking is ideally fitted for the position of camp leader and the Y. W. C. A. is anticipating the most successful season in the history of the camp, which opens in June.

Miss Ludeking was graduated from Grinnell College, near Des Moines, Iowa, received her S. & W. degree from the University of Minnesota and later did special work at National Professional School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, and studied community organization under Dr. Joseph Kinmont Hart, of Columbia University. She is an experienced Y. W. C. A. worker, having been Girl Representative, secretary, director of physical education and later general secretary at Sterling Ill. She was formerly director of the Y. W. C. A. camp maintained jointly by Sterling, Rock Falls and Freeport Ill.

Members of the camp committee include Misses Hinton Longino, and Fred Patterson, co-chairmen, and Misses Phillips Graves, Cillen Gossell, B. D. Fitzgerald, Hal Hentsz, John B. Reeves, Jr., Sam Milner, Lewis E. Crook and L. E. Mansfield. The camp committee is open to the younger group of girls desiring to assume the position as junior assistant during camp season, and applications giving full information about qualifications should be mailed to the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, within the

Alfred Colquitt U. D. C. Approves Of Memorial Park Project

Members of the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter U. D. C. adopted a resolution approving the establishing of a memorial park to occupy the land bordering Peachtree creek now used by the city of Atlanta for a disposal plant, at its meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, in Druid Hills. The resolution adopted included a request to be made of the city of Atlanta through its park commission to prevent any memorial of any kind to be erected on this land except it be in memory of the soldiers of the War Between the States in order that it may become and remain a consistent link in the chain of parks and roads that are to celebrate the battles of '61-'65.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary state U. D. C. president, and Edward C. McCutchen, president of the Fulton County U. D. C. were honor guests at the meeting. They spoke of the importance of preserving the park for the purpose it was dedicated by the city of Atlanta four years ago.

Miss Sarah Henderson gave a splendid report on the Soldiers' home. Mrs. Durand H. Smith, registrar, reported the papers of nine new members returned to her for the chapter's files. Seven new names were presented and

received in the chapter by unanimous vote.

Mrs. Ellis Johns.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright presented the names of Mrs. Millie Rutherford's nieces, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, for membership in the chapter.

Mrs. Arkwright donated the price of a scrapbook; Mrs. Josephus Camp, president, explained to the chapter the requirements to make the presentation of medals in the schools, after which Mrs. Arkwright generously donated the price of the first medal to be given in honor of her two small grandchildren, Dorothy Arkwright Giddings and Dorothy Arkwright.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Douglas Barbour gave the highlights characterizing the lives of George Washington, John B. Gordon and Alexander Stephens.

Mrs. J. F. W. Lunsford closed the program by singing "America."

The honor guests included Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Howard C. McCutchen, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. D. R. Sibley, Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Webster gave two vocal selections. The chapter will meet again at the Henry Grady hotel the first Thursday in April. Sixty guests were present at last Thursday's meeting.

Girl Scout News.

Girl Scout Troop No. 10 will celebrate St. Patrick's birthday Tuesday afternoon, March 10, dramatizing Irish customs and singing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The first published book written by a Girl Scout who made a tour of Ireland last winter.

Troop No. 3 is sponsoring a hobby evening at the High Educational Assembly, with anything from postage stamps to chin dogs will be entered. J. T. Mitchell, of the state geological department, is assisting the scouts with the study of minerals.

Troop No. 21 of the League school meets Friday at the home of Dr. W. C. Goodpasture to celebrate its second birthday and renew its Girl Scout promise for 1931 with a ceremony led by Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture. Nineteen scouts are members of this troop.

Scouts are registering for the summer camp, which begins May 15. Civitan each day at headquarters, and a registration fee of \$1 is payable with each application.

March meeting of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council will be held Wednesday evening, March 11, at the Biltmore hotel at 10:30 o'clock. The garden committee of the camp committee, with Mrs. Edward Lewis, chairman, brings a report of the spring planting and beautifying of camp grounds.

Preparations for the pageant depicting the history of Atlanta are progressing, and each chapter has been assigned to individual troops for presentation. A number of talented Atlantans will assist Mrs. William F. Tally, director, in presenting this drama.

Girl Scouts are visiting in groups the home of Judge John D. Humphries, on Rock Spring road, for observation of the constellations through a telescope, each month through the winter, a different constellation being visited, with plinches being the March constellation.

Eastman Kodak Company is cooperating with the Girl Scouts in promoting the photographer merit badge study. Troop No. 6 is studying the art of good photography. Requirements are assisting troops leaders in the beginning for weights and measures by allowing troops to visit neighborhood stores and test their ability to know quantity by sight and feeling.

Miss Veazey Entertains.

Miss Camille Veazey entertained the Friendship Bible class of First Baptist church last Tuesday evening at her home in the Saint Andrews apartment. The class will meet again at the home of Miss Minnie Lee on Gordon street.

Those present were: Misses Alma Boyette, Pearl Blackwell, Anne Bell, Miriam Goodwin, Fannie Mae Hickman, Ethel Jenkins, Ethel Kiley, Minnie Lee, Jessie McNeel, Mrs. Paul Stevens of Bainbridge, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. P. G. Fornite.

Mrs. H. S. Lowry is ill following an operation.

Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale has returned from a two-week visit to Greenville, S. C.

Mabry is confined to his home on Custer street with influenza. Floyd Wymer and Roland Smith, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Miss Tana Poole this week, while en route to Florida.

Frank Sampson was host at a dinner Tuesday evening at her home on the Prado, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilkins, of Gaffney, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilkins of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope announced the birth of a son, March 3, at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Gilliam has returned from Florida where she spent the month of February.

Mrs. Johnnie Kyle, of Ocilla, formerly of Hapeville, spent several days with friends here recently.

A DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY DINNER AT THE

Daffodil Tea Room

81 PRYOR ST., N. E.

Under Personal Management of Mrs. J. E. McRee

Make Sunday a day of rest and recreation. Our menu is varied enough to appease the most fastidious appetite.

60c — 75c — \$1.00

Service from 12 M. to 8:30 P. M.

Across from Pryor St. Entrance to Candler Bldg.

PHONE WAL 4794

Miss Blackstock Will Wed George Walker Bolton in April



Miss Mary Virginia Blackstock, daughter of Mrs. Nella Scott Blackstock, whose engagement is announced today to George Walker Bolton, the wedding to take place in April. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree

Richmond, Va., and, like his prominent

circle of friends is that of Miss Mary Virginia Blackstock to George Walker Bolton, which is announced today by Mrs. Nella Scott Blackstock, mother of the bride-elect. Mrs. Blackstock

was the former Miss Nella Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Scott, of Alabama and Texas. She is the daughter of the great

of the late Andrew Jackson Scott, former adjutant-general of the state of Georgia. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of John Robert Blackstock and the late Rachel Fritz Blackstock, of Georgia. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school in the city of Richmond.

Mr. Bolton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harvey Bolton, of

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and aristocratic southern families. His mother was formerly Miss Ada Lee Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Walker, of Richmond, Va., who were among the

late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harvey Bolton, of Lynchburg, Va. The bride-

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in Blacksburg, Va. Mr. Bolton is connected with the General Electric Company, of Atlanta. He was formerly with this company in Schenectady, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md., but has made his home in Atlanta for the past three years.

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:-: April Bride-Elect Vies With College Belle and Visitors :-:



The accompanying photographs are lovely likenesses of an April bride-elect and charming visitors, and an honor student at Oglethorpe University. Reading from left to right, upper row: Miss Sarah Dent Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meador, whose engagement is announced today to Lewis Morris Little, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized April 25. Miss Mary Williamson, in the center, is an honor student at Oglethorpe University, and an active member of Beta Phi Alpha. For two years she has been voted the most intellectual girl at Oglethorpe, and won the Oglethorpe coat of arms, which means that for five consecutive terms her average has been 93 or above. She was recently elected to Phi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity. Miss Frances Ware, of Charlotte, N. C., at the extreme right, will arrive Friday to visit Miss Runa Erwin at her home on Park Lane, in Ansley Park. The marriage of Miss Erwin to Fred Anderson Ware, brother of Miss Ware, takes place Saturday, March 14, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at high noon ceremony. The lower photograph is of Miss Marjorie Jane Ellis, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Laird, at her home on West Peachtree street. Photographs of Miss Meador by Bascom Biggers and Stephenson's Studio made that if Miss Ellis.

Miss Sarah Dent Meador Becomes Bride Of Lewis Morris Little on April 25

Of social importance and carrying a great deal of interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends is the announcement of Miss Sarah Meador's engagement today to Lewis Morris Little, the marriage to be consummated at a fashionable April ceremony. Miss Meador will be the first member of the debutante circle to join the matrimonial ranks and she is the representative of Georgia's oldest aristocratic and most respected pioneer families. The bride-elect is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meador and her sisters are Misses Fort Scott Meador and Belle Scott Meador. Her beauty is of the blonde type of loveliness, and she combines a charming personality with gentleness of manner. After graduating from Washington seminary, where she was a popular member of the Pi Phi and Pirate Clubs, Miss Meador entered Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, from which institution of learning she was graduated last June. Immediately after leaving college she went abroad under the chaperonage of Mrs. Frank Foster, traveling in the British Isles as well as in Continental Europe. She was introduced to society at a brilliant reception given in November by her mother, Mrs. Meador, at her Peachtree road residence, and was entertained at a series of social gayeties which were tributes to her popularity and winsomeness. Miss Meador is the namesake of her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. John Thomas Meador, of Carrollton, who was Miss Sarah Dent, of Newnan, and on her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fort Scott, beloved pioneer residents of Atlanta. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Belle Scott, a general favorite in society. Miss Meador is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, having had this honor bestowed upon her in her debutante year. Mr. Little, who resides in Atlanta, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray Little, prominent citizens of Birmingham, where he formerly made his home. He is a member, on his maternal and paternal sides, of well known families of southern Alabama, who were prominent both in political and professional life of the state. His mother before her

marriage was Miss Maria Newcomb Laverty, of Talladega. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Stackhouse Laverty and the late Mrs. Laverty. Mrs. Laverty having been the former Miss Maria Loucks, of Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Little, father of the bridegroom, is prominent in medical circles of Birmingham. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seth Speight Little. Mrs. Little having been before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Rogers, of North Carolina. Mr. Little has one sister, Miss Marion Little, a popular sub-deb of Birmingham, who was graduated from the University of Alabama last January. Mr. Little is also a graduate of the University of Alabama and while at that institution he took prominent part in scholastic and campus activities. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, being president of the chapter. Mr. Little is associated in business with the Blue Diamond Coal Company in this city.

Miss Meador's and Mr. Little's Romance.

Met in September, engaged in November, accepted her platinum set solitaire diamond ring in January, and will wed in April. That's the romance of Miss Sarah

Dent Meador. If this doesn't convince everyone that romance still lives, then what can? The story which follows is even more like fiction for, during four years at Sweet Briar College, Miss Meador roomed with Miss Mary Lawrence, of Marietta, and listened continually to Miss Lawrence talk about her attractive first cousin, Lewis Little. Disappointment is the usual result of high praise, but, in this instance the beau ideal measured up to every expectation. Miss Meador and Mr. Little met the day after she returned from Europe last September, and it was a case of love at first sight.

Amongst the beautiful old heirlooms which will become a part of the dower of lovely Miss Meador are some treasured old forks and spoons, once the property of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry F. Scott, who as Miss Lulu Feltner, was belle and beauty of Monroe, Ga. The silver was presented to Mrs. Scott by her husband, the late Dr. Scott, and is exquisite in design. Each piece is ornamented with flowers in quaint fashion, and each piece boasts a slightly different pattern in the flowers as the fancy of the silversmith dictated. The silver is heavy in texture and the clever fingers of a master craftsman wrought the delicate petals of the roses and the slender stalks of the larkspur

and those other flowers which formed a part of the old-time southern gardens.

This fortunate bride-to-be will also receive additional treasures in some quaint old spoons which have long been treasured keep-

sakes of the Meador family. They were the property of the late Mrs. John T. Meador, the paternal grandmother of the bride-to-be and were made from silver dollars many years ago. Mr. Meador, the grandfather of Miss Meador,

journeyed to New York to have the silver made for his bride, who bore the name of Sarah Dent and for whom the present fair owner of the name was christened, making three members of the family to bear the name.

Erwin-Ware Wedding Plans Are of Social Interest Today

The cordial interest of fashionable society is enlisted in the announcement made today of the nuptial plans of Miss Runa Erwin, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, Jr., and Fred Anderson Ware, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte and King's Mountain, N. C., whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage will be solemnized at noon Saturday, March 14, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, on Peachtree street, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Howell Cobb Erwin, Jr., and she will have as her matron of honor and only

attendant Mrs. Halstead Tindal Anderson, of Greenville, S. C., who before her marriage was Miss Sophie Street, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. Ware will have as his best

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Miss Fortson Weds Mr. Fortson At Lovely Afternoon Ceremony

A wedding characterized by beauty and dignity was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Virginia Norvel Fortson, the lovely young daughter of Mrs. Bessie Tompkins Fortson, became the bride of Charles Wellborn Fortson, formerly of Washington, Ga., at the St. Luke's Episcopal church. The Rev. High Moor read the marriage service in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The pews were lined with white silk baskets of lilies flanked by seven branched candelabra holding slender burning tapers. Garlands of southern smilax entwined the altar rail, the garlands starred with single lilies. The prie-dieu was fashioned of white satin and slender baskets of lilies adorned the steps which approached the altar. The choir stalls were banked with the green of palms and ferns, and cathedral candleabra holding white tapers were placed at either side. The pews for the family were marked by white satin ribbons caught in the back of the chairs.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Hugh Hodgson, who presided at the organ. The introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin" and prelude was played before the ceremony and "Hedda Gabler" by Ruth Martin, and the intermezzo by Schildt. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional and the Bridal Chorus as a recessional, while the "Evening Star" was played during the ceremony.

Bridal Attendants

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Elmer, Rector of Davison Beach Plaza, and the matron of honor was Mrs. William Wallace, while Miss Margaret Fortson acted as bridesmaid. The attendants wore chiffon gowns fashioned alike in contrasting shades with high waist lines, floor length skirts and long sleeves.

The wide brimmed horsehair hats in tones to match their gowns and carried arm bouquets of carnations. Miss Risk wore pale blue chiffon completed with blue hat and slippers and carried white carnations tied in bows. The bride's mother, Mrs. R. A. Thaxton, of Griffin, Ga., the marriage was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace on West Taylor street. Mrs. Wallace, the ordinary of Spalding county, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was becomingly attired in a two-piece suit of navy blue crepe with a white eggshell crepe blouse. Her hat was a model of navy blue rough straw. Matching accessories and a corsage of roses and valley lilies completed her costume. Mrs. Thaxton is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy and has spent most of her time in Griffin, where she is known for her sweet and lovable disposition. For the past three years she has been a valued employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The bride, who entered with her mother, Mrs. Fortson, by whom she was given in marriage, was radiant in her wedding robes of heavy ivory satin fashioned long and straight with high

Roddy—Thaxton Wedding Rites.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 7.—Of sincere interest to a large circle of people throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Roddy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roddy, of Griffin, and W. G. Thaxton, the son of Mrs. R. A. Thaxton, of Jackson, Ga. The marriage was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace on West Taylor street. Mrs. Wallace, the ordinary of Spalding county, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

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Mr. Thaxton is prominently connected and widely known in Jackson, where he lived until two years ago. Since that time he has held a responsible position in Griffin, where he has made a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton will make their home in Griffin upon their return from their wedding trip.

Young Judean Club Sponsors Play

DAVID Pinsky's celebrated play, "The Last Jew," will be presented for the first time in Atlanta by the Co-Op Club, the Jewish youth club of this city, at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 318 Capitol avenue, Sunday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Mord G. Foot.

The author is one of the most famous of contemporary Jewish playwrights. "The Last Jew" is one of David Pinsky's outstanding four-act dramas. The theme of the story, which takes place during a very trying time for the Jews, is centered around the struggles of an old rabbi who places the synagogue and the holy scrolls above everything else. The play of the Jews in the play the views of the Zionist, the Utopian, the Socialist and the Assimilator are portrayed in splendid fashion.

The cast includes Miss Ozna Tontak, Miss Rosalie Hirsch, Miss Sara Geller, Miss Sophie Stern, Miss Nace Cohen, Meyer Levy, Louis Beshenko, Edward Vajda, Max Ritsenthaler, Melvin Weinman, Oscar Fineoff and Joe Blass. Tickets may be secured from any member of the cast.

Citizenship Training Class Meets Tuesday

Mrs. J. O. Sanders, chairman of Eighth Ward of League of Women Voters, announces that the third class in "Citizenship Training" will be held at the High Museum of Art, Tuesday morning, March 10, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Harry T. Green, president of the league. Ward members and interested women are invited to join the study group. A similar class will be held for the ninth ward at league headquarters, Wednesday, March 11, at 10 o'clock, conducted by W. F. Caldwell is chairman. Atlanta league will sponsor a registration bill in the next session of the general assembly, and progress is being made in getting this bill in final shape. City and county officials have conferred with committee members of the men's council DeKalb and Atlanta leagues. Thursday, March 19, a meeting is called at headquarters to pass on the bill.

League members are again reminded that it is time to register for 1931 city and county elections, and to return property and poll taxes. Double taxation is the penalty for failure to return taxes before May 1. Register at the city hall for city elections, as this has to be done annually. If previously registered in the county, this will not have to be done again, as this list is permanent.

Informal Reception.

Active and alumna members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity of Emory University will have an informal evening, March 9, at the Standard Club to attend an informal reception sponsored by the Emory chapter. It will be given as the third affair in a series of entertainments by the group throughout the year.

Members of the Emory chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi include Sidney Parks, David Goldwasser, Raymond Harris, Bernard Cohen, Sam Zion, Ben Millender, Abe Fitterman, Kirk Dornbusch, David Goldstein, Alfred Ctryn, Simon Wender, Nathan Gershon, Leo Shalloway, Charles Hoffman, Sidney Rose, Harry Parks and Isidore Hoffman.

Altar Society Sponsors Concert.

A program of songs, arias and orchestral selections will be presented by the Altar Society next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The program is under the direction of Vincent Hurley, organist. The group of artists taking part includes Enrico Leide, Priscilla Warren Loember, cellists; Geraldine Edgar Siegler, Lucille French, violinist; Margaret Keeling, fifths; Barbara Sheean, March, harpists; Virginia Morris, pianist; Gertrude Maurer Trott, Minna Hecker, Mrs. George H. McKee, G. B. Adair, Clyde Dudley, Mrs. McNulty, William Maurer, vocalists.

Among the featured numbers will be the "Inflammatus" by Rossini, sung by Minna Hecker and the Sacred Heart choir; "I've Waited for the Lord," performed by Gertrude Maurer Trott and Mrs. George H. McKee, and a cello solo by Enrico Leide. The entire program holds particular interest at this time as it consists of choral and church music famous for their tonal beauty.

Awarding of Honors To Feature Camp Fire Meetings This Week

Guardian's association meets in Davison-Paxon's tea room, at 3 o'clock. The president, council member and scribe of each group will be present. The girls who sold 30 dozen do-nuts and are therefore eligible to the Order of the Davison-Paxons will be announced. The last meeting of the year, date of awards and the birthday council fire will be held Monday, March 16. All girls that are planning to come before the committee must send in their health and thrift report. The winners of the other prizes in the do-not drive will be announced Monday also. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs will address the girls on "Details of the Birthday Honor."

The bazaar of the Camp Fire Girls is Wednesday, March 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel for luncheon. Thursday, March 12, the

guardian's association meets in Davison-Paxon's tea room at which time the Decatur guardians will present a program. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs will meet with the guardians and will advise them on the council fire. The girls will meet at the home of their guardian Tuesday at 3 o'clock and work on the handcraft project in the international birthday honor. Embroidery stitches of 10 countries will be taught and designs of foreign pottery will be studied.

The Etowah club group of Marion Smith school with Miss Georgia Wells, guardian, will present an international review before the school on Friday.

Winona group with Mrs. George Huntington, guardian, and Miss Anne Huntington, will have their meeting Wednesday. These groups having only recently divided are planning to meet together at intervals to continue their friendship.

Annual Banquet.

The annual baquet of the Business Woman's Circle of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be given in Russian evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the recreation hall of the church. Honor guests of the occasion will be the officers and chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Miss Minnie Thomas will act as emcee.

The welcome address will be made by Miss Helen Parks, president of the circle, followed by a response by Mrs. Harriet Branch, president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Others on the program are Misses Mary Stewart, Gladys Collier, Marion McHardwick, Joy Cloud and Mrs. Axson Smith.

A program of special music has been arranged by the orchestra, and Mrs. R. L. Barrett, chairman of the circle, announced that arrangements have been made for ninety guests.

CHANDLER'S

In Addition To Its Famous Six
Dollar Footwear, Announces The
Companion Line Of

PARI SMART SHOES

- ◆ Created Exclusively for Chandler's.
- ◆ Value proportionately in line with our \$6 shoes.
- ◆ Prompt copies of the newest designs.
- ◆ A \$5 line of unusual fineness.
- ◆ Excellent fitting qualities a feature.

\$5

- ◆ To share favour with our elite \$6 shoes.
- ◆ Full range of widths and sizes.
- ◆ Absolute guarantee — the same as with our \$6 shoes.
- ◆ Prevailing materials and modes.
- ◆ High, low, or medium heels.



SPRING THINGS...

... the smart world is wearing!

A—Black silk Vara Crepe suit with white Satin blouse. Has flounce on skirt. \$79.50.

B—The coat is a Paton adaptation in Chongaleen, with crushed belt. The Galway cape collar is edged with cloth. \$89.50.

C—Striking Black and White combination suit of Crepe Elizabeth. Has one-piece dress with deep yoke of white Alencon lace. \$89.50.

**GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.**

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

400 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WE CAN
FIT YOU!

In Both Our Atlanta Shops

Whitehall, Cor. Alabama, or 172 Peachtree

WIDTHS
AAA to C

Miss Chaleron,
Mr. Gregory To
Wed in June

Cordial interest in Atlanta and New Orleans is centered in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chaleron, of New Orleans, of the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Ivey William Gregory, Jr., of Atlanta, and Minneapolis, Minn., the wedding to be solemnized in June in New Orleans.

Miss Chaleron is an attractive member of the younger set of society and although never formally introduced, had been a belle in the younger circles for the last two years. She is now attending St. Norbert College, where she is a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority, and from which she will be graduated in June.

Mr. Gregory, after attending Boys' High school with honors, was graduated from Tulane University at New Orleans, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey William Gregory, of Atlanta. Mr. Gregory is now located in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ERWIN-WARE WEDDING PLANS ARE OF INTEREST

Continued from Page Four.

man Edmund M. Kirsch, of Sydney, Australia, and New Zealand, formerly of Charlotte and Atlanta, and the ushers will include Spencer Bell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Reid T. Garrett, V. W. McKinney and Lonnie Lyda, of Atlanta. Preceding the ceremony, and during the taking of the nuptial vows, a program of appropriate music will be rendered on the organ by Miss Emily Parmalee, well known musician and organist of the church.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Homer McMillan, a lifelong friend of the bride, and will be assisted in the service by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church.

No reception will be held and following the ceremony Mr. Ware and his bride-to-be will leave for a motor trip to points of interest in Florida, including Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Miami and Tampa. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment in the Salsbury Manor, at 2200 Peachtree road.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding will be Mrs. Edwin Lee Ware and Miss Frances Ware, of Charlotte, N. C., mother and sister of the bridegroom. Spencer Bell, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Halstead T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Street and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, all of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Austin Kelley, Percy Brown and A. L. Maple, all of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. James Weddington, Jr., of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ivey, of LaGrange; Mrs. Richard Shaw and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Quincy, Fla., the latter having been the former Miss Sarah Shaw, of Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rushton, of Birmingham, the latter having been Miss Peggy Douglas, of Washington, D. C.

In addition to the list of parties already announced in compliment to Miss Erwin, is the luncheon at which Mrs. William Fulghum will be hostess Monday at her home, 2554 Peachtree Road. Invited to meet Miss Erwin are a group of six close friends.

Miss Ellen Fleming Visits Clemson.

Twenty-four hours a day were barely long enough to hold all the social gaieties which were enjoyed this week-end by Miss Ellen Fleming, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleming, who is a student at Washington seminary. Friday, accompanied by her mother, she left for Clemson College, at Clemson, S. C., and was among the southern belles attending the unique cotton ball given by the senior dance club of that college. The invitations were printed on cotton cloth, requesting that each girl wear a cotton dress, and the decorations emphasized the cotton motif. An important event of the ball was the grand march, when the honor guests picked the most attractive girl in a cotton dress and crowned her queen of the ball.

Saturday Miss Fleming left for Birmingham, Ala., where she is the guest of Miss Margaret Lyman, and with her hostess attended a dance for the younger set last evening. Tonight Miss Fleming will return, after a week-end packed with pleasure.

Miss Virginia Riske Returns for Wedding.

Miss Virginia Riske, of Daytona Beach, Fla., used to sketch the profiles of her Washington Seminary classmates, among them being Miss Virginia Fortson, who yesterday became Mrs. Charles Wellborn Fortson. Following their seminary days, these intimate friends attended Oglethorpe University, where they were members of the Chi Omega fraternity. Then Miss Riske journeyed to New York, where she was enrolled in the Grand Central Art school, but besides her art lessons and costume designing, she made many friends. Much of her time was spent copying pictures in the Metropolitan museum and her artistic efforts have gained for her a reputation in art circles. Another bridesmaid in Atlanta for this wedding is Miss Margaret Fortson, from Athens, a cousin of Miss Virginia Fortson. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary national organization.

Miss Erwin Inherits Priceless Heirloom.

Among the many lovely wedding gifts inherited by Miss Rung Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, Jr., whose marriage to Fred A. Ware



The accompanying photographs present the members of the Round Table of Washington Seminary, composed of the seniors selected as the most representative members of their class. Reading from left to right, top row, the group includes Miss Emily Mathews, who was elected the most popular member of the basketball team and is to act

as maid of honor to the May Queen; Miss Elizabeth Camp, who has been selected as class poet; Miss Mary Wyatt Scott, who is to be a member of the May Court; Miss Virginia Dillon, who was elected the best all-round in her class, is a member of the May Court and business manager of the Annual. Lower row, left to right, Miss Mary Blackwell, who is business manager of the Missemma, the school magazine,

president of the executive sub-deb Colony Club, and winner of the short-story contest; Miss Jule McClatchey, editor-in-chief of the Missemma, elected the most intellectual in her class; Miss Judy King, elected most popular senior, and a member of the May Court, and Miss Emily Plummer, a member of the May Court, and elected most courteous in her class. Photographs by Bascom Biggers.

takes place next Saturday, is a highly treasured silver cup, which was given to the bride by her parents, Miss Erwin being the third generation to inherit the cup. The cup was originally presented to the bride's grandfather, the late Howell Cobb Erwin, at his birth, September 7, 1855, by his illustrious uncle, General Howell Cobb. General Cobb's office as the fifth governor of Georgia expired just three years before, and in the year of 1855 he was elected to congress, and was a member of Buchanan's cabinet. Previous to that he had been speaker of the house of representatives and was secretary of the treasury from 1857 to 1860.

When the late Mr. Erwin married in 1878 the cup was presented to his bride, the late Ophelia Tharpe, by Mr. Erwin's mother, the late Mrs. Mary Cobb Johnson, who was the first president of the Atlanta Memorial Association. When the bride's father, Howell Cobb Erwin, Jr., married Miss Runa Patterson, of Bainbridge, Ga., she was given the cup by Mrs. Erwin, Sr., with the request that it be given to the oldest child at her wedding.

Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey will be hosts at an informal tea today at their home on Peachtree road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Horning.

Menorah Presented To St. John Cathedral.

Brains and beauty, so it's said, seldom go together, but Miss Mary Blackwell proves this combination to be true through the recent winning of the short story contest at Washington Seminary. Miss Blackwell submitted her story entitled "A Belle of Old Broadway," and the March publication of Missemma, the school magazine, gives Miss Blackwell's story first place in its makeup. Mother love is the theme of the story dealing with the life of Pattie Pearson, known as the "Belle of Broadway," who made her debut on the stage at the age of sixteen. Her marriage to Robert Astaire elevated her to the highest circles of society, whereupon she retired from the stage only to find that her marriage was a failure, due to the interference of her husband's parents. After 18 months she divorced her husband, taking with her son, Robert Astaire, Jr., whom everyone called "Pat," for his mother. The son entered West Point, going from the military academy to another his country call for soldiers in the War. He became his commission as first lieutenant in the Rainbow division, and his mother turned to Red Cross work, giving benefit performances, selling Red Cross stamps, and Liberty bonds in her desire to help the allies and forget that her son was in danger in France.

News of Pat's death on the battlefield completely darkened her life at 45, and 12 years after the armistice was signed, Pattie Pearson was a little white-haired lady of 65. One day, the ring of the telephone aroused her from her reminiscent mood, and the pleas of the managing director of the Majestic theater made her promise to report next day at his office. Day after day she refused his plea to return to the stage to play the mother role in his production. An answer to the knock on the door of her home brought her, face to face, with a young woman who began to plead with Pattie Pearson to take the part in the play, telling her that if she would consent, the manager promised to give her talented 13-year-old son the part opposite

her. The climax was reached when Robert Astaire, the third, called "Pat," as was his father before him, entered the room and Pattie Pearson realized she stood in the presence of her grandson. Her return to the stage placed her name in electric lights on Broadway, and once again her heart was aglow with joy, brought about through the companion ship of her beloved grandson.

Combines Brains With Beauty.

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Around the attic walls were attractive posters painted by Mrs. Plane and Mrs. Byers, displaying quaint but familiar characters such as Little Red Riding Hood, Little Miss Muffet who sat on a tuffet, Humpty Dumpty who had a great fall, Jack and Jill who went up the hill, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, and the Old Woman in the Shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do. So entranced were the fifty little children who were guests at the

party that they formed a solid phalanx around the walls, standing with wide-eyed admiration at life-sized figures of their beloved characters.

Mrs. Plane and Mrs. Byers, in addition to being artists, are expert needle women, and they cut, plan and sew these paper costumes with the same care that they would give to handsome satins or brocades. So interested have they become in reproducing Mother Goose land for the delight of Atlanta children, that recently Mrs. Plane went to New York to take a special course in the work. She returned by the air route, traveling in one of the giant planes which daily span the distance in a few hours. "There were 20 passengers aboard," said Mrs. Plane, "and we were administered to by a lovely young girl who acted as hostess, and served coffee and sandwiches. Her flying costume was a knitted sports suit of Lido blue, worn with a becoming blue beret, and the tray she carried was of blue in a matching shade, the white chime having a dainty decoration of blue.

Atlantans Attend Modernistic Ball.

Wafted by gentle breezes from Miami, comes the story that Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch attended the modernistic gold and silver ball given at the fashionable Surf Club last week. It was a decidedly brilliant occasion, with many of the feminine guests costumed in gold and silver, and wearing transformations to match the creations. The dance patio was decorated with gold vases containing flowering plants, each one topped by a blossom centered with golden electric lights, and gold petals emanated from the central lights. The trunks of the palm trees were wrapped in gold metal cloth, and gold ribbons formed triangular arches between the giant gold vases. At the south end of the swimming pool angular walls were built of gold and silver, with lights concealed behind them to shoot the rays upward. At the top of the gorgon golden steps, there was a black cylindrical stand, on which stood a feminine figure in gold. Behind the figure, a wheel, made of bands of metal cloth, constantly revolved to give a striking background to the statue.

Mother Goose Lore Depicted At Party.

When letters from Atlanta students at Mary Baldwin school in Virginia reached Atlanta telling of a horse show to be held there March 19, these misses led experts to prophecy a young equestrienne from here might carry away some of the honors. Miss Frances Woolford, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, is spending her first year at this well-known school and her past trophies tell of her skill in this branch of athletics. At Camp Nakanana, where horseback riding is one of the most emphasized activities, Miss Woolford was awarded the medal for expert horsemanship, and further honored by being invited to return to camp last summer as the youngest riding instructor.

Besides being a crack rider she made an enviable record in other branches of athletics while a student at North Avenue Presbyterian school and is adding to these achievements at school in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Tell of Florida Visit.

A visit to Florida at this time of the year is wonderful, but a

description of the trip which Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins recently made to the "Land of Flowers" sounds almost perfect. First, they journeyed to Orlando, to be the guests of Mr. Hopkins' brother, Thomas Hopkins. Through a winding drive lined by live oaks, they approached the house copied from the Georgian style of architecture. Colorful tropical shrubs and flowers adorned the entrance to the grounds while poinsettias and japonicas reared their luxuriant blossoms in the garden. Close by, orange groves flourished and azaleas lined the banks of Lake Souk, overlooked by many windows.

After their visit ended there, they continued to Lake Wales to

visit the Bok tower, and were fortunate enough to arrive just in time for a very special occasion, the celebration of the Bird Festival.

Chimes in the singing tower

played a special arrangement,

and the tower, placed so its en-

trance length is reflected in the

lake, looked particularly entranc-

ing after a rain. En route home,

these Atlantans enjoyed visits to

DeLand, historical St. Augustine,

Brunswick, picturesque St. Si-

mons Island, and Savannah.

Local Girl Expected To Capture Honors.

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Vienna.

Benefit Bridge Party.

Auditorium Local No. 4, O. S. C. C.

will sponsor a benefit bridge party

Friday, March 20, at Rich's tea room.

Attractive prizes will be given and

refreshments served.

Call Mrs. Alfred M. Turner, 6095

Fulton, 330, Eighth Street.

Bridge was played and the prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Erwin and

Miss Erwin.

The club meets Tues-

day, March 17, at the home of Mrs.

John Erwin.

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Memorial Window Dedication To Honor Mr., Mrs. Allen Bates

A magnificent stained glass window executed by Franz Mayer in Munich, Germany, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Wilson Allen Bates and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, parents of Mrs. Anne W. Miller, at the Methodist church, Sunday, March 15, at the 11 o'clock service. Officiating at the impressive memorial service will be Bishop Warren A. Candler, life-long friend of Mr. and Mrs. Bates, and the Rev. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark's church. Special music, which has been arranged by Miss Edna Barnard, church organist, and members of St. Mark's choir. Since the birthday of Mrs. Bates falls on March 14, it is fitting that the unveiling of the window takes place on the day selected by Mrs. Walsh, donor of the beautiful window, through the express invitation to all the relatives and close friends of her parents to attend the service. Little Misses Elizabeth

Miss Horne To Honor Delta Theta Phi Frat

Miss Sophie Horne will be hostess at her home on West Peachtree street, an informal dance in honor of the Wayne senate of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity Friday evening, March 13. Miss Horne was recently selected as sponsor of the fraternity.

Among the young ladies invited are Misses Sam Andrews, Evelyn Barnett, Carolyn Berry, Penelope Brown, Clara Dixon, Dorothy Edmunds, Caroline Holliday, Janet Lane, Frances Phillips, Kathleen Pierson, Frances Streeter, Ellen Watson, Mesdames Leonard M. Anderson, Howard Brown, O. W. Carpenter, Walter R. Frizzell, John Jackson, Ed L. Jones, Lee T. Kendrick, O. T. Lester, Jr., Slater Marshall, Walter P. McCurdy, Howell E. Moore, Raley J. Ray, L. J. Steele, Charles Stewart and Guy M. Tarrance and others.

The members of the Wayne senate are Leonard M. Anderson, Ralph Bell, W. Herman Bottoms, J. Howard Brown, Everett H. Buck, O. W. Carpenter, Earl H. Cathey, Ronald F. Chance, W. J. Cleary, Tom W. Dawsy, Edward A. Dutton, Hoyt K. Foster, John G. Gandy, Nellie H. Fudge, James B. Hamilton, Nat E. Hanna, John M. Jackson, Edwin L. Jones, Kendrick K. Kelley, O. T. Lester, Jr., Horace L. Manfull, Slater E. Marshall, B. Gwynn Moler, Howell E. Moore, J. Venable Patrick, C. Norman Rainey, Ralph J. Ross, J. T. Spencer Rockwell, John A. Stanley, Leslie J. Steele, Guy M. Tarrance, J. Cleve Wiggins, William T. Woolf; pledges, Messrs. Jackson, Whitman, Kemp and Yarbrough.

Miss Horne will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horne. Guests of the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. McCurdy. Ed Pounds' orchestra will furnish the music.

Dr. Bonner Weds Rev. P. W. Miller In Due West, S. C.

DUE WEST, S. C., March 7.—The marriage of Dr. Lila Morse Bonner and the Rev. Patrick Dwight Miller, both of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized here today at noon in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. The bride formerly resided in Due West.

The occasion assembled a number of life-long friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a becoming costume of beige colored lace made over silk to match and her hat was a picture model of tan straw trimmed with brown velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Miller left for a motor trip which will end in Atlanta, Ga., March 15, where they will then move to their 106 Peachtree circle. Little Miss Barbara Broadwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Broadwater, of Atlanta, was the only attendant and as flower girl she wore an exquisite frock of pink ruffled chiffon and carried a pink bouquet of pink roses.

The bride and groom are widely known throughout the south and have a host of friends who will be interested in the announcement of their marriage. The bride is a practicing physician in Atlanta, being associated with Dr. Robert Roberts and Dr. Vernon Peacock in that city.

Before going to Atlanta she was numbered among the leading physicians in Greenwood, S. C. She is the daughter of the late Rev. O. Y. Bonner and the late Mrs. Beale Neel Bonner, of Due West. She is a graduate of the Medical College in Due West and received her M. D. degree at the University of Virginia.

Rev. Miller is the son of the late John C. Miller, of Franklin county, Ga., and Mrs. Florence McWhorter Miller, of Washington, Ga. He was born in Heidelberg, Germany, at Franklin College in North Carolina and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. Rev. Miller is the educational secretary of the executive committee of home missions of the Southern Presbyterian church with offices in Atlanta.

Fulton Chapter, U.D.C.—Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Howard McCreary, the president, presided. The chapter considered the pension situation, and Dr. A. B. Moore, veteran pension commissioner, explained the delay in the payment of the overdue Confederate pensions. It was agreed to send a formal protest to the legislature to bring the matter promptly to their attention.

Miss Marguerite Steedman tested the members' knowledge of Confederate history as well as of the events which led to the conflict for states' rights. The chapter was divided into two groups of 20 each and the contest was conducted on the same basis as an old-fashioned, "turn-down spelling contest." The questions were not difficult, but tended to throw light on the parts of history to which little or no attention is being paid at the present time.

Two distinguished guests were Mrs. C. E. Whirlock and Mrs. Stanfield, past president of the Jefferson Chapter, U. D. C., of Cleveland, Tenn. The prize was won by the historian of the chapter, Mrs. A. B. Jepson, who presented it to Mr. C. D. Steedman, an honor guest who tied for the award, the disposition of which had been decided by lot. Among the veterans present were General Alex Smith, General Bob Smith, Dr. C. L. Moore and Colonel J. R. Jones.

Social Notes From
Sea Island Beach.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone of Atlanta are spending several days at The Cloister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert and family will be among the Atlantans who will spend the summer at Sea Island Beach.

Among the distinguished visitors at Sea Island Beach are Captain and Mrs. Achmed Abdullah, whose full name is Achmed Abdullah, Prince Nadir Khan Durani. Captain Abdullah, who is a descendant of the prophet Mohammed, is author of a number of outstanding novels. His wife, the former Jean Wick, is a well-known New York critic.

Ben Ames Williams of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was entertained Thursday evening at a dinner at The Cloister by Mrs. Williams, in honor of his birthday.

Dr. E. Starr Judd, chief surgeon of Mayo Brothers' sanitarium and president of the American Medical Society, is a guest at The Cloister. Accompanying him are Mrs. Judd and daughter, Miss Eleanor Judd.

Henry G. Bryant, Philadelphia, who was second in command of Admiral Peary's expedition to the north pole, is spending ten days at The Cloister. In 1894 the prominent explorer accompanied home Mrs. Peary and her young daughter, Marie Anigheto, widely known as the "snow baby," because she was born farther north than any white child.

Miss Martha Berry has returned to

Mrs. Beckham Launches Drive For Club's Fund for Tallulah



Mrs. W. E. Beckham, chairman for Tallulah Falls fund of Atlanta Women's Club, is in the midst of her campaign for Tallulah, having started about one week ago. The response has been most satisfactory, and the funds raised will be used for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school. Those assisting on her committee are: Mesdames Gordon Singleton, Frank North, E. S. Harrold, R. B. Barnett and Gordon Mitchell.

Mount Berry, Ga., after a visit to

ment in the St. Andrews, in compliance to Mrs. Charles Dolan, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jennings, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at The Cloister. Mrs. Jennings was the former Miss Hattie Huff, of Macon, whose family has long been prominent in social and political life of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Howell are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones. They will go to Sapelo Island to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffin.

Honoring Mrs. Dolan.

Mrs. William Kent Lownsherry has issued invitations to a tea Monday, March 9, to be given at her apartment.

The division voted to sponsor a night garden club for those who are

unable to attend the day meeting.

This club to be organized at the De-

catur courthouse Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All men and women interested in gardens are invited.

Garden Division Meets.

At the meeting of the garden division of the Deatur Woman's Club, the Swanonians group of the Camp Fire Girls, composed of some of the loveliest young girls in Deatur, gave an interesting program on "The International Peace Garden." This was followed by an hour on propagating.

Mrs. W. C. Hutton talked on "Planting of Seeds." Mrs. A. B. Boyle, "Cuttings," and Mrs. Mattie Kirkpatrick ably demonstrated "Division of Plants."

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This club to be organized at the De-

catur courthouse Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All men and women interested in gardens are invited.

Owls' Club Meets.

Boys' High chapter of the Owls' Club meets Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 105 of Boys' High school. The faculty advisor for the club, O. G. Moseley, will talk to

the highest score in bridge, and Miss Margaret Annette Rogers won the prize in the games of heart dice.

Junior department, Mrs. B. L. Elrod and Mrs. A. A. Dwight, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, met Friday, March 6, at 8 o'clock, and announced plans for an invitation dance to be held Saturday, Friday of this month. Herbert Clarke, president, stated that arrangements will be made by a committee composed of Tom Matthews and David Alexander, with Herbert as ex-officio member.

Advisory board, Mrs. Murray Elrod, chairman, will sponsor a bridge party Wednesday, March 18.

Mrs. Chas. Hecker Is Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bowman were hosts at a bridge supper Friday evening at their home on Juniper street in honor of Mrs. Charles Hecker.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hinkinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. R. Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmelee, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

Parent Education Information
Issued by State Publicity Office

The state publicity office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers issue the following information which is of interest and value to the members of this organization throughout the state:

"With the organizing of parent education groups daily over the state and the increasing number of those read, found the announcement of four book lists for study groups prepared by Dr. Ada Hart Arlett, chairman of the committee on parent education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be received by group leaders and members with great interest as needed help in promoting this important phase of parent-teacher work. Special topics under the titles of 'The Pre-School Child,' 'The Intermediate' and 'The Adolescent' are included in the lists which are available from the American Library Association, 50 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"The March Child Welfare Magazine carries an article by Irene O'Brien on the problems of the high school student which will prove valuable in study groups and as a topic for a high school association program, and as a topic for the individual parent in which the parents may look at himself as he looks through the eyes of the children, and may check up on their inefficiencies as parents.

Rural School.

Every rural P.T.A. will be glad to learn of the valuable material in pamphlet form which has been assembled for their special use by the research and information division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth street, N.W., Washington, D.C., and asking for the 1930-1931 pamphlet list No. 2.

Co-operating with the national congress, the Georgia state branch, through its president, Mrs. R. H. Hinkinson, has arranged that the local associations of the state will meet the challenge of the children's charter and in conformity with the desire of the national congress, will push forward the results of the White House conference during the coming year. Letters are urged to become familiar with the charter and to begin a small folder form for the price of \$1 per 100 in quantities of less than 1,000, from the White House conference, interior building, Washington, D.C. Copies in sizes suitable to hang on schoolroom walls or wherever parents, teachers and children meet, may be obtained from the American Library Association, 50 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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Atlanta Public Schools.

The new Alice Blayney school at San Diego, Cal., the first school to be named for the founder of the parent-teacher organization, celebrated the birthday of the organization recently with the superintendent of the San Diego schools, the board of education and the P.T.A. participating in the program. On the same day in Marietta, Ga., the girlhood home of Mrs. Birney, a group of her old friends met with the High School Parent-Teacher Association and had a part on the program honoring her memory.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, former president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. An annotated list of this material may be secured by writing

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P.T.A. Meetings

Formal Pre-school Circle meets Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 in the school auditorium. A cordial welcome is extended to all mothers of young children.

Lee Street P.T.A. executive board meets Tuesday, March 10, at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Joseph W. Humphries P.T.A. meets Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the school auditorium.

The executive board of Joseph W. Humphries P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 2:15 in the school auditorium.

Executive board of High P.T.A. meets Thursday morning, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

At the meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High School P.T.A. Wednesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock, Judge Humphries will speak on some phase of law enforcement.

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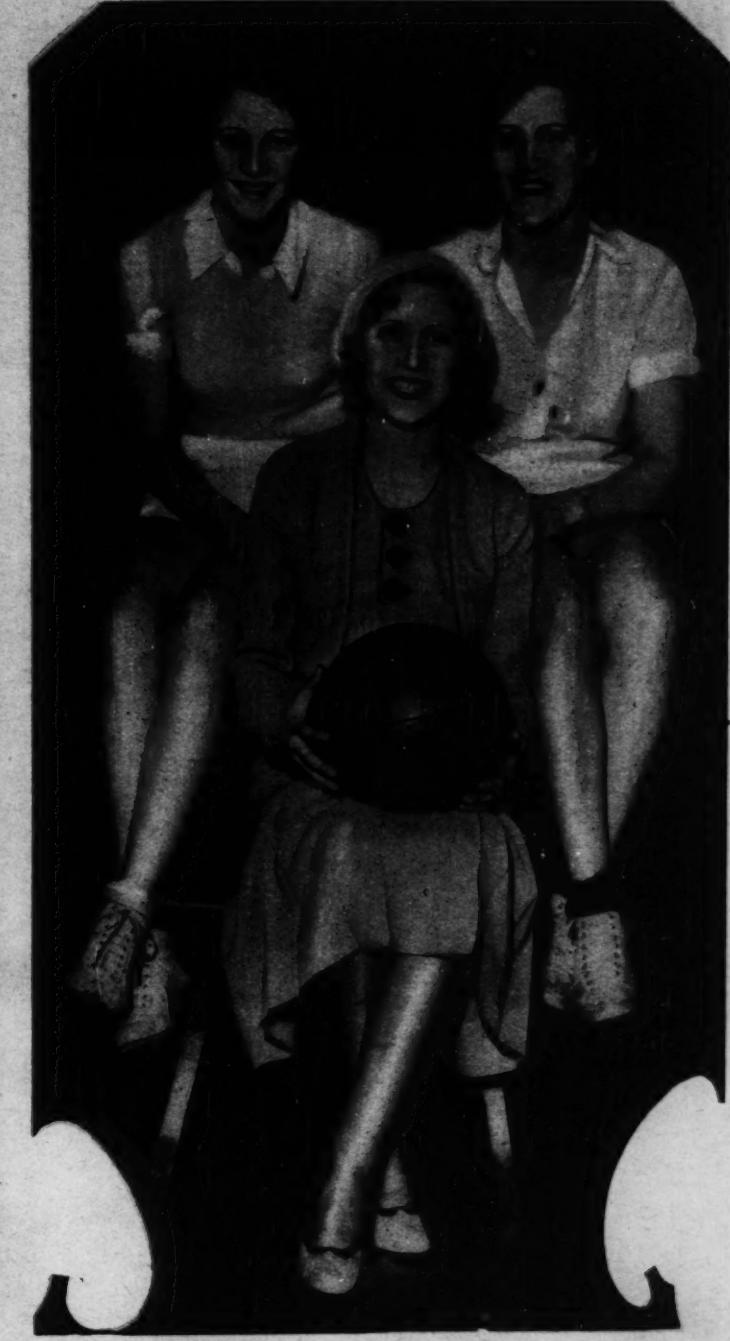
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A NEW KIND OF AUTO ACCIDENT—When the terrific earthquake rocked New Zealand recently a huge fissure split this highway and cars passing over it at the time dropped into the crevass. Nearly a thousand persons lost their lives in the vicinity.



PLenty of pep here!—This photo, taken shortly after the Brenau varsity basketball team had won a 39-to-17 victory over the Atlanta All-Stars, shows upper left, Miss Adele Smith, captain; Miss Colleen Utter, dynamic little baskeeteer, whose stellar performance contributed largely to the victory; and in front, Miss Claire Givens, coach. (Bill Mason)



MISS MARTHA BERRY, founder of the Berry schools at Rome, Ga., and recently selected one of the 12 greatest women in America, is shown vacationing at Sea Island Beach.



THIS CHARMING TRIO of prominent Atlanta girls were among the guests at the Sigma Delta Club ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. They are: Misses Mary Collier, left; Marjorie Heverson, center, and Eleanor Gray, right. (Bill Mason)



FAMOUS EXPLORER VISITS ATLANTA—Admiral R. E. Byrd at the governor's mansion where he was entertained by Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman. Left, right, front row, Mrs. Hardman, Admiral Byrd and Governor Hardman. Back row, left to right, L. G. Hardman, Jr., Wm. H. Beaulieu, Adjutant General Homer C. Parker and Dr. Dr. Cain. (Kenneth Rogers)

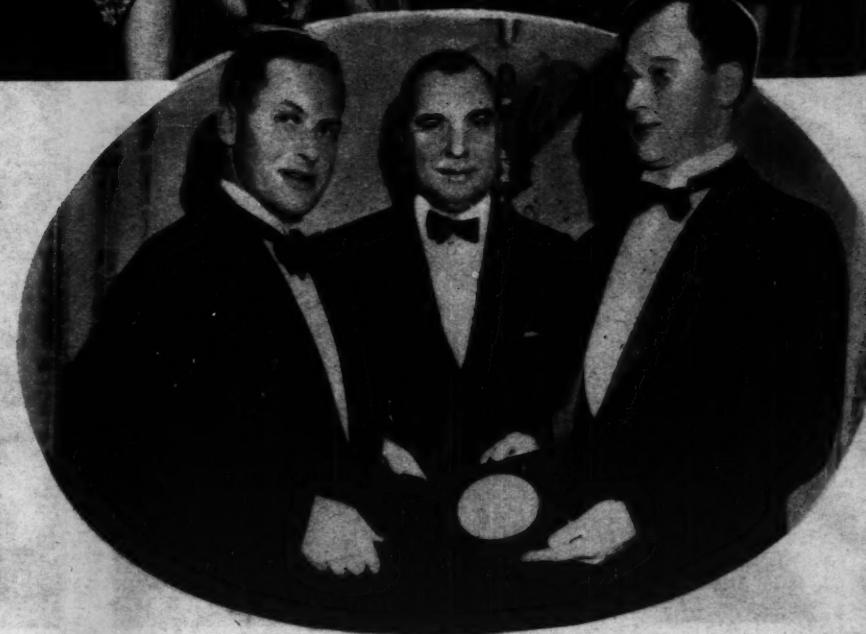


WHAT A "H. E." MANN!—H. E. Mann, of Germantown, Tenn., has become quite a he-man, by lifting his pet bull every day for the past few years. Mann started when his bull weighed 50 pounds. Now the bull weighs 835 pounds.

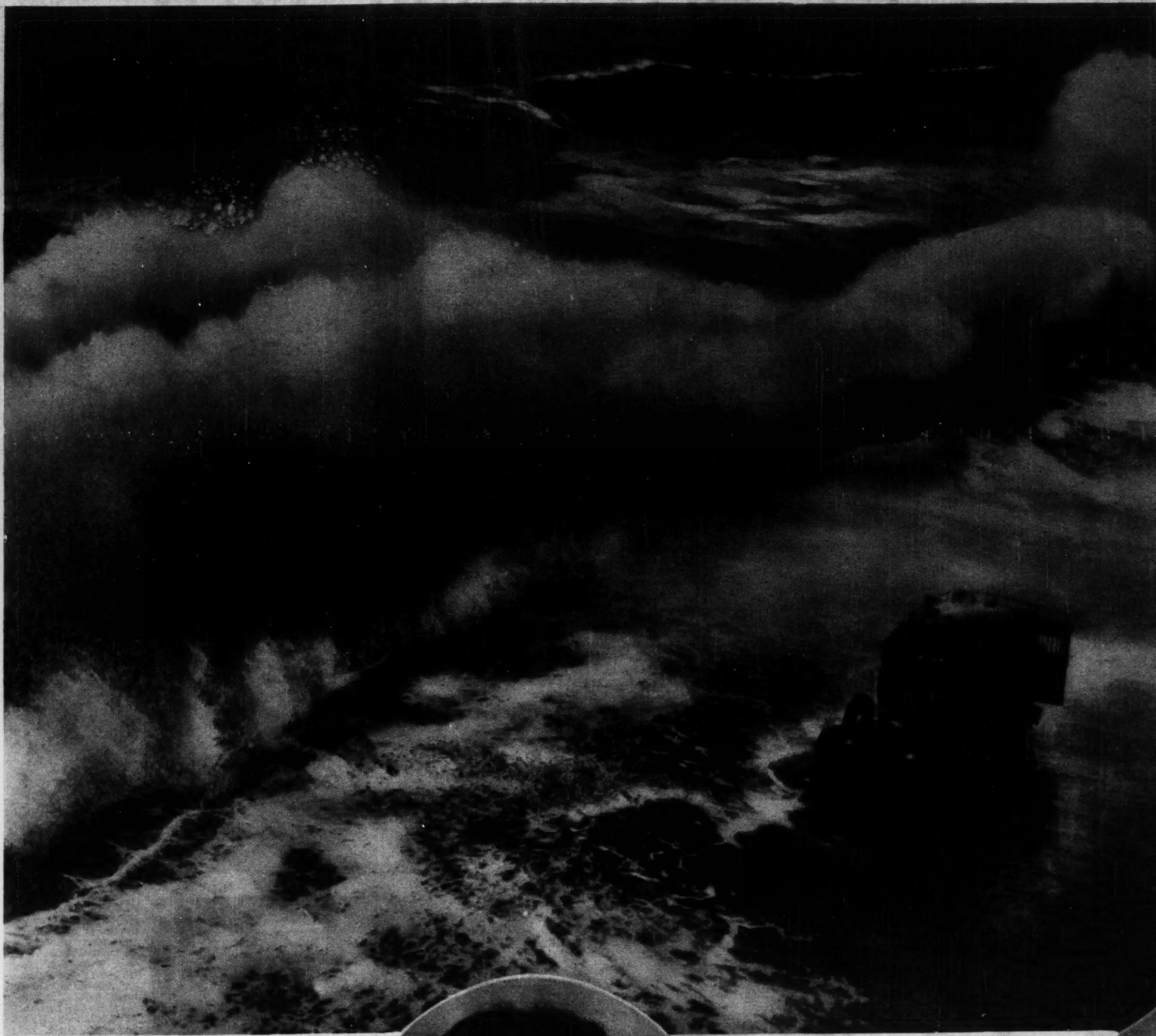


THE "GALLERY" AT CANDLER FOX DRAG—This group of prominent Atlanta women decided it was better to watch than to ride in the downpour that occurred during the fox drag given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler. They are shown in the clubhouse on the Candler estate. Seated, left to right: Miss Lois Thompson, Mrs. George L. Morris of Birmingham, Mrs. Trammel Scott, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Scott Hudson and, standing, Mr. Walter Candler. (Bill Mason)

BOBBY JONES RECEIVES SULLIVAN MEDAL IN CHICAGO—Awards Banquet, president Amateur Athletic Union, presenting "Bobby" Jones with the medal awarded to the amateur who contributed most to sport during 1930. H. H. Ramsey, president, United States Golf Association, center.



"HOME FROM THE HUNT"—Trammel Scott, Atlanta sportsman, and little Jeanne Oliver are watching for the late arrivals at the conclusion of the fox drag given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler at the country estate on Brooklawn road. The drag was held in a downpour which failed, however, to dampen the ardor of the riders. (Bill Mason)



OLD MAN NEPTUNE GOING ON A RAMPAGE—Fierce seas pounds the coast at Winthrop, Mass., throwing spray thirty and forty feet in the air. The car in the foreground is a photo truck in which the cameramen got a fine ducking while getting their "shots."



NATACHA RAMBOVA, widow of Rudolph Valentino, snapped in New York recently during her visit to that city. Note the huge metal bracelet. (AP)



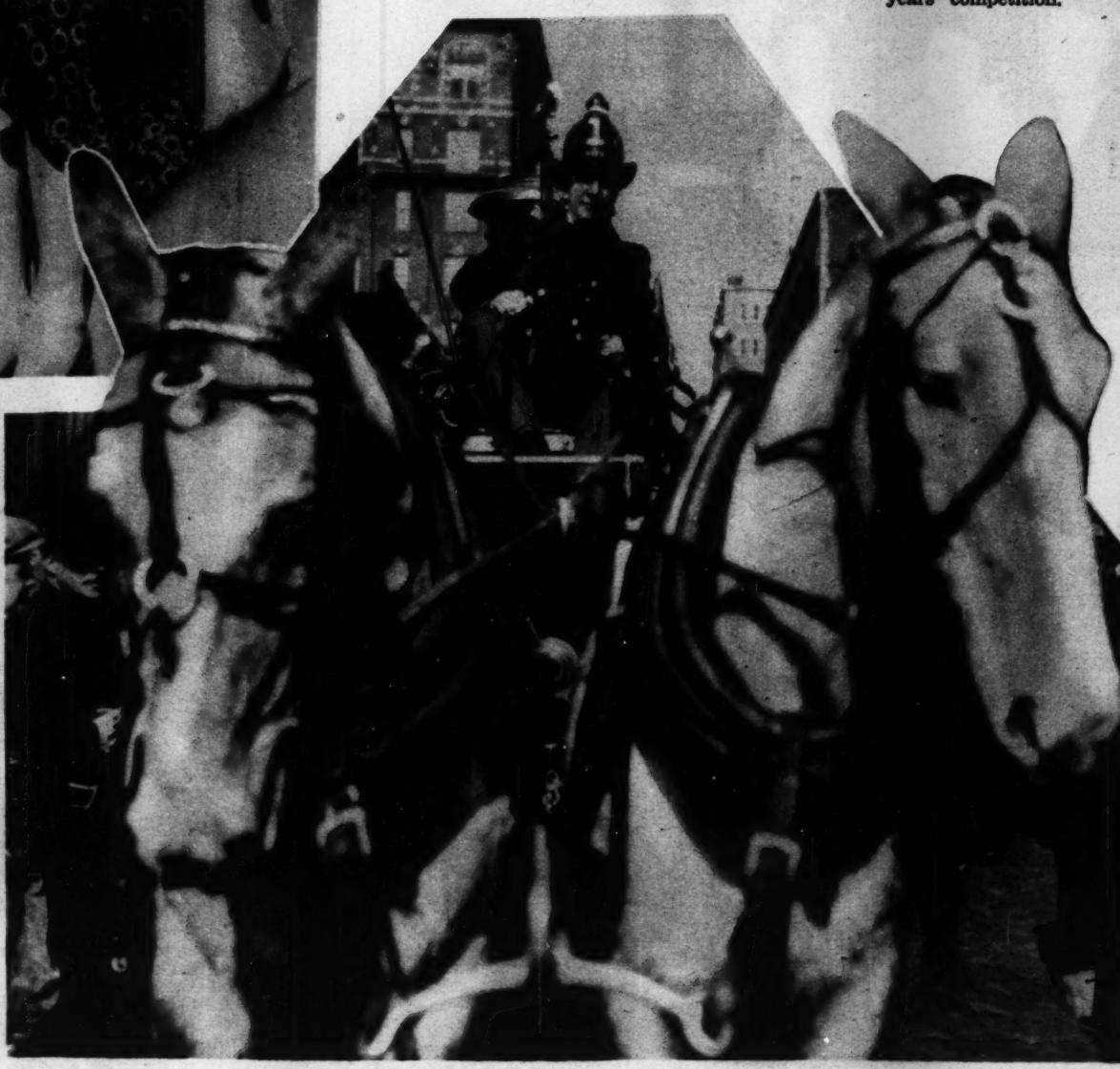
WOULDN'T DANCE WITH WALES—Mary Jane Kane, New York interior decorator, traveled from Bermuda to Havana on the boat with the Prince of Wales. He asked her to dance with him and she refused as she had promised all the dances! Not a bad publicity idea at that.



WHEN CUPID OUTWITTED FATHER AND WIFE—William J. Jackson, 65, with his fiancée, Miss Willie Maye Reynolds, 26, of Culver City. They will honeymoon in Mexico.



DON'T ARGUE WITH HER!—Elisabeth Henninger, Los Angeles co-ed, debater, has never lost an argument in three years' competition.



AL ACHIEVES HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION!—The driver of this ancient but honorable fire engine is none other than Alfred E. Smith, taken when he attended the firemen's parade in Brooklyn. (AP)



TO MEASURE LIGHT—Mile-long vacuum tube at Santa Anna, Cal., through which a beam of light will be flashed for the purpose of making a final check on the exact speed of light.

QUEEN—AND HOW!—Miss Beatrice Lee, of Los Angeles, chosen queen of the huge Harbor Day aquatic festivities. Miss Lee is one of the most beautiful girls in America.



EQUESTRIENNES AT GEORGIA—Left to right: Misses Mary Harbut, Athens; Virginia Moore, Atlanta; Willie Ingle, Blue Ridge; Sallie Hall, Savannah; Janet Jarnagin, Athens; Martha Ernest, Athens; Billie Rountree, Summit; Louise Roberts, Athens; Sarah Southerland, Athens; Mary Burnet, Athens; Elizabeth Trimble, Adairsville; Nan Torian, Indianapolis; Jeannette McCommon, Athens, and Sarah Rhodes, Athens. They are members of one of the girls' riding classes of the University of Georgia. (Kenneth Rogers)



"ALLEE OOP!"—Misses Frances Fowler, Athens; Mary Delta Upchurch, Athens; Jeannette Samuels, Thomson; Hulda Cail, Sylvan, and Anne Morris, Columbus, physical education students of the University of Georgia, turning the "cart wheel" as a part of the body-building program at the school. (Kenneth Rogers)

(Right)
NEW FLORIDA WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION—Major Sheppard, of Palm Beach, presenting the Florida woman's golf championship cup to Miss Helen Hicks, of Long Island, winner of the 1931 championship.



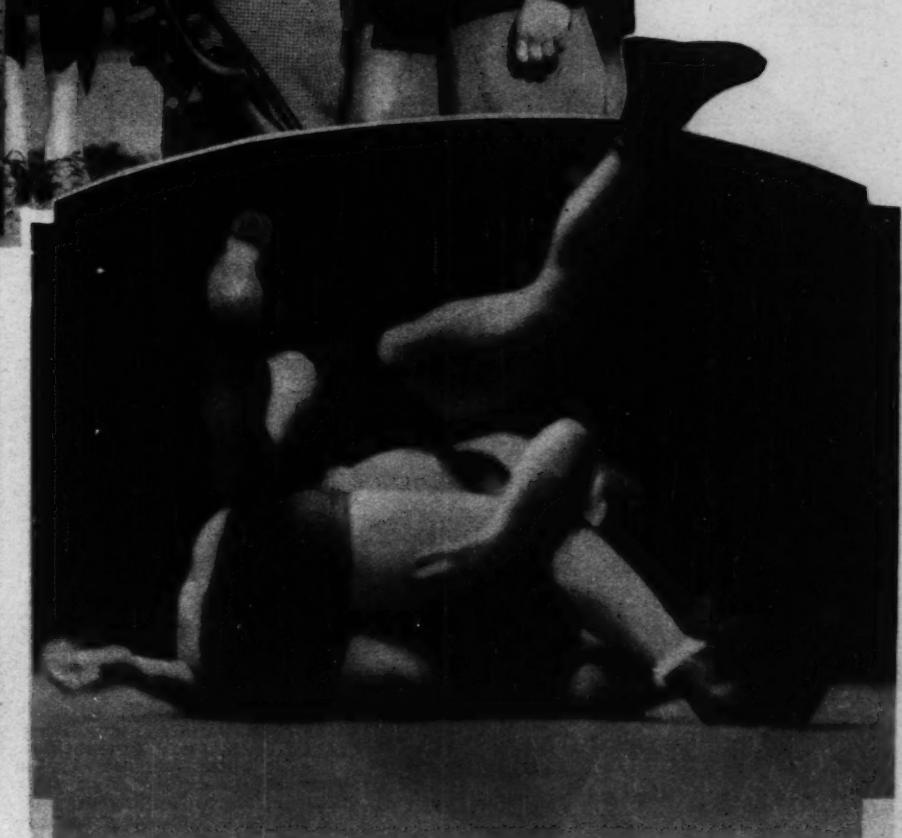
(Left)
AMERICAN PRIESTS OF BUDDHISM—P. Ormsby and L. Golburn, both of Idaho, wearing their gold brocade surplices as the insignia of Buddhist priests.



(Right)
THIRD BRIDE OF MAN WITH 98 DESCENDANTS—Mrs. Samuel Yarrow, of Trenton, automatically became a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. She is 63 and married a 94-year-old man who has 14 children, 47 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.



GEORGIA'S FEMALE MUSKETEERS—Left to right: Misses Margaret Saunders, Atlanta; Virginia Holbrook, of Cornelius; Theresa Hamby, Smyrna; Dorothy Hill, Tignall, and "Rod" Adkins, of Edison. All are members of the girls' rifle team at the University of Georgia. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Right)
LONDOS DEFEATS GIANT COLLEGIAN—Jim Londos, world's champion wrestler, with his head locked between McMillen's legs, just before he broke loose and succeeded in flooring the giant collegian in their championship encounter in New York.

MISS DIANA FISHWICK, English girl, star diver, has been in links long enough to enjoy a dip at the Cabana Sun Club, popular rendezvous of the winter colony at Miami.



YANKEES LAMBAST NEW BALL
Ben Chapman, third baseman of the New York Yankees, batting out a few as Hayden Pouts rookie catcher, backstop. The new, and supposedly less lively ball did not prevent Chapman from lining out a couple of long ones.



CAUGHT TIGHT IN WINTER'S ICY GRASP
Remarkable picture taken by daring aviator who flew through biting near-arctic winds to photograph these eight merchant ships frozen fast in the gulf of Bothnia as the result of a sudden cold spell which swept over northern Europe.



WHEN BOOGIE GOES INTO HIS ACT—“Boogie,” the trick dog of Paul Myer, doing his stunt on an army horse, as his master, Sergeant George Smith, stands by.

(Left)
MRS. LAURENCE RUBENSTEIN, formerly Miss Bertie Feldstein, of Birmingham, Ala., whose marriage was a recent interesting event, taking place in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein will reside in Atlanta.



(Left)
GIVEN SENTENCE FOR CONTEMPT—Al Capone as he appeared immediately following his sentence to six months in jail, after a three-day trial in federal court in Chicago.



SILK OR COTTON?—University of Missouri girls have decided to make their spring wardrobes of cotton. Here is a trio of them examining and displaying cotton stockings.

(AP)



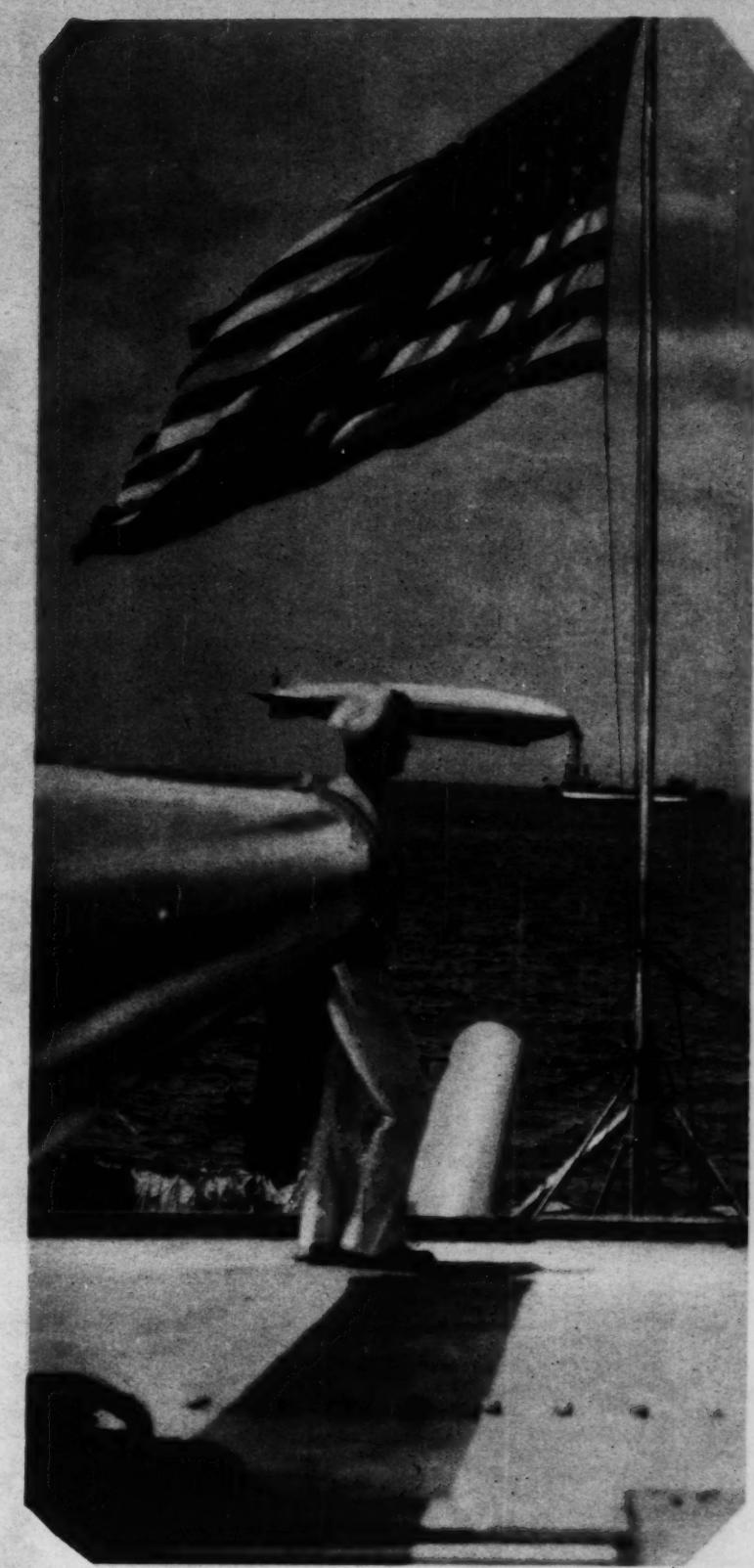
(Left)
“LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU”—Reminiscent of Patterson Marsh's imitable studies of childhood is this camera study of Marcia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Allen.

(Lewis Studio)

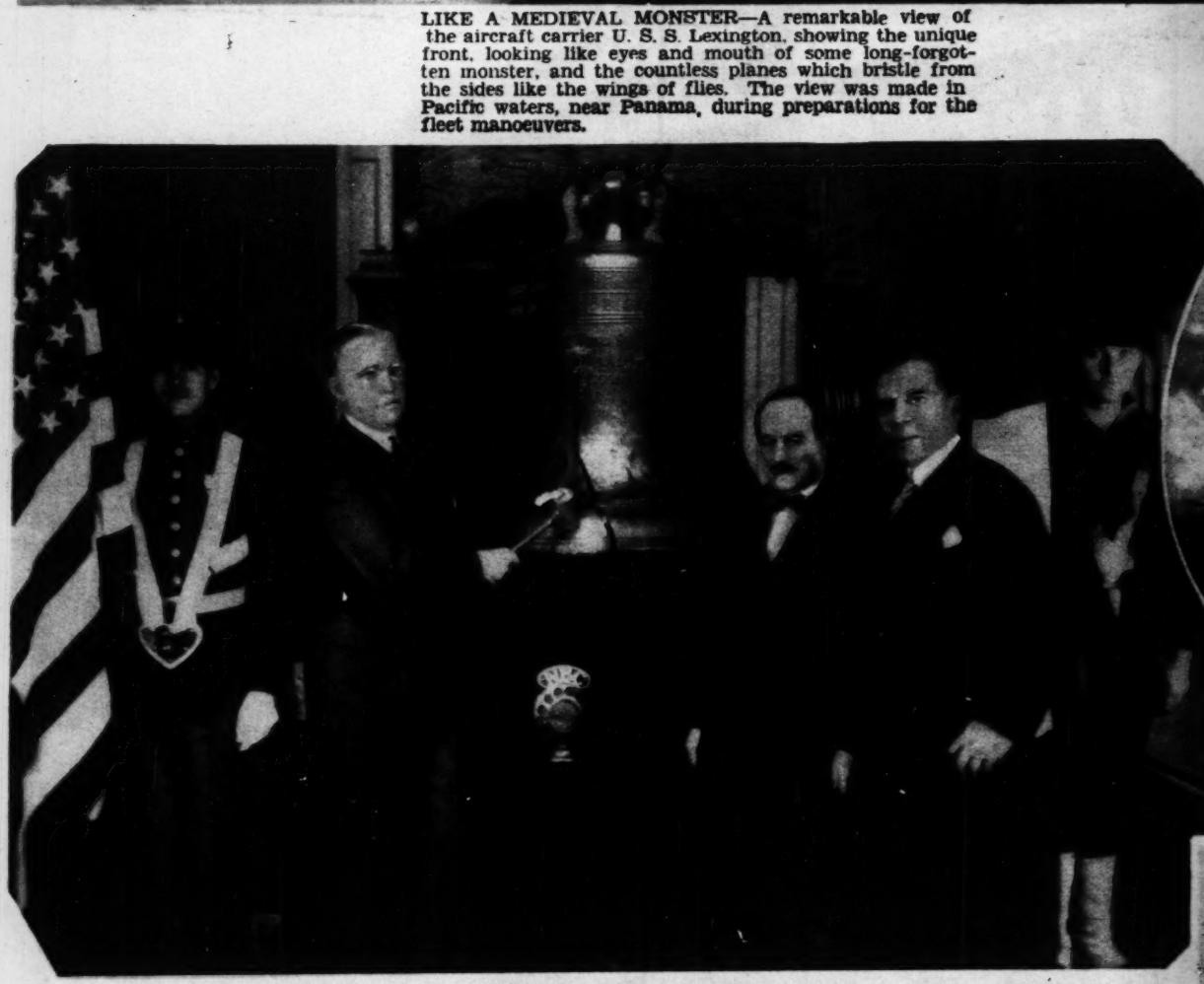
RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Louie Chance, who was formerly Miss Norene Tante, of Eatonton, Ga. (George Cornett)



LIKE A MEDIEVAL MONSTER—A remarkable view of the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington, showing the unique front, looking like eyes and mouth of some long-forgotten monster, and the countless planes which bristle from the sides like the wings of flies. The view was made in Pacific waters, near Panama, during preparations for the fleet maneuvers.



STRENGTH OF THE NAVY—In this photo, made off Panama, are combined all the qualities that go to make up our crack fleet—man-power, ship-power, gun-power, air-power and Old Glory.



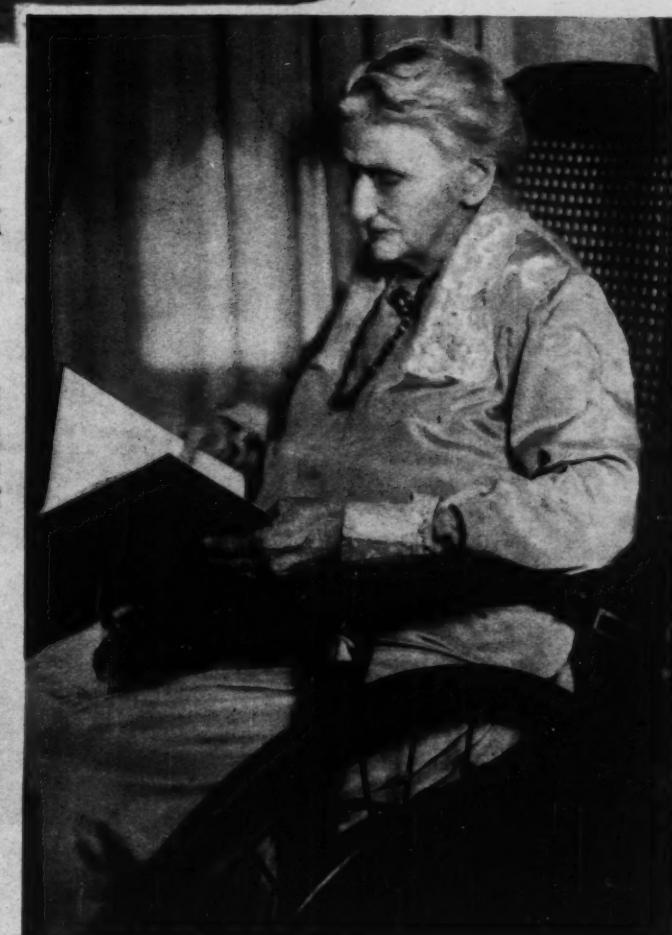
UNIQUE CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—Mayor H. A. Mackay, of Philadelphia, rang the Liberty Bell, America's most sacred relic, after its silence of more than a hundred years. The famous bell was tapped 13 times in commemoration of the original 13 colonies.

BIG NAMES IN SPORTS WORLD—Little W. L. Stribling III, calls on his young friend, Maxine Rickard, daughter of the late boxing promoter, Tex Rickard. In the group are: Mrs. Tex Rickard, Maxine Rickard, the two Stribling children, and W. L. (Young) Stribling.

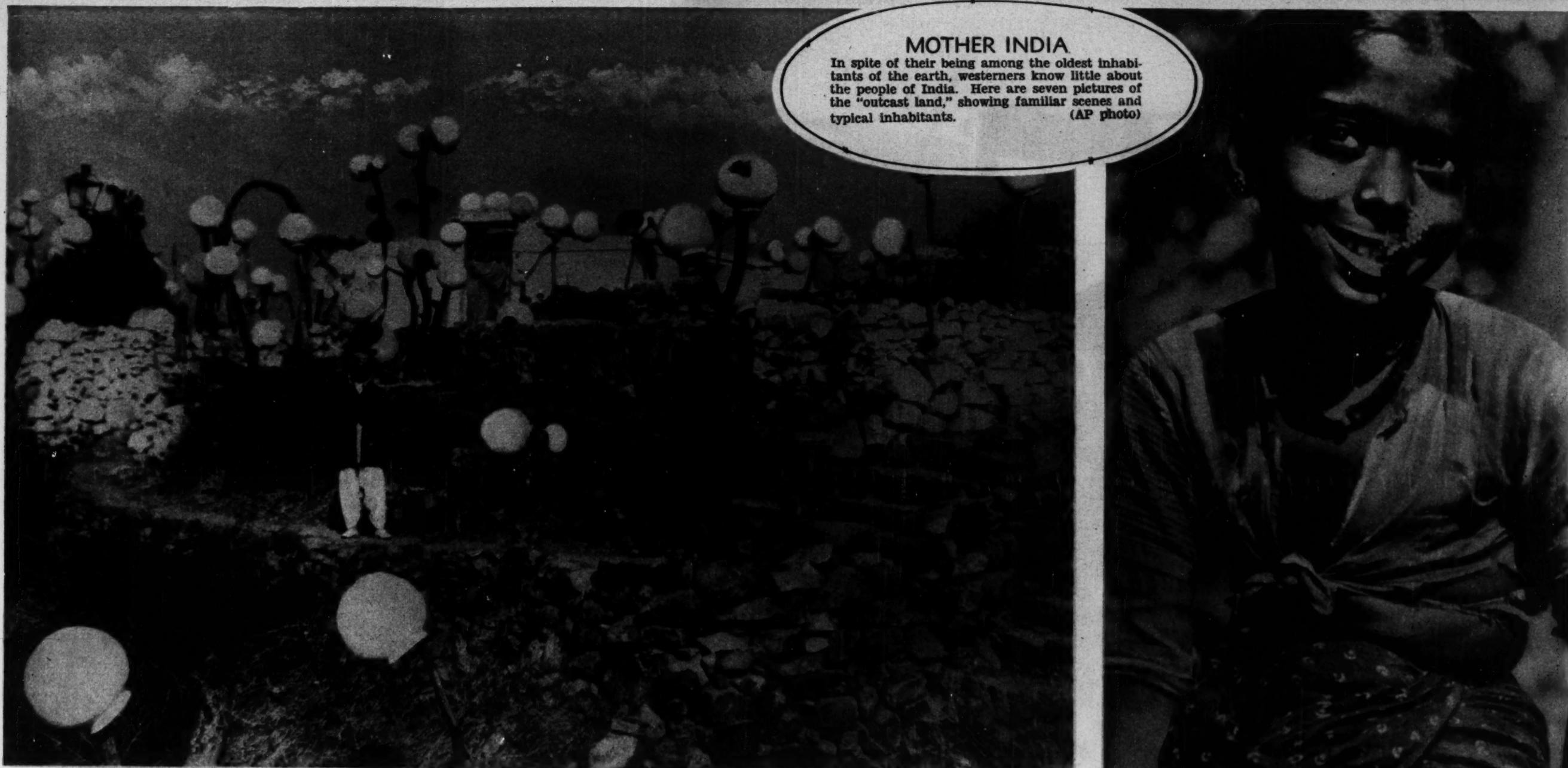


HERE'S SOMETHING YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE!—“Night Hawk,” the only dog in the world who can ride a surf board, is shown with his master, Philip Auma, “riding in” on the Waikiki surf.

(Left) BRIDGE GAME SLAYER—Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett, on trial in Kansas City for fatally shooting her husband after a quarrel over a bridge game. (AP)

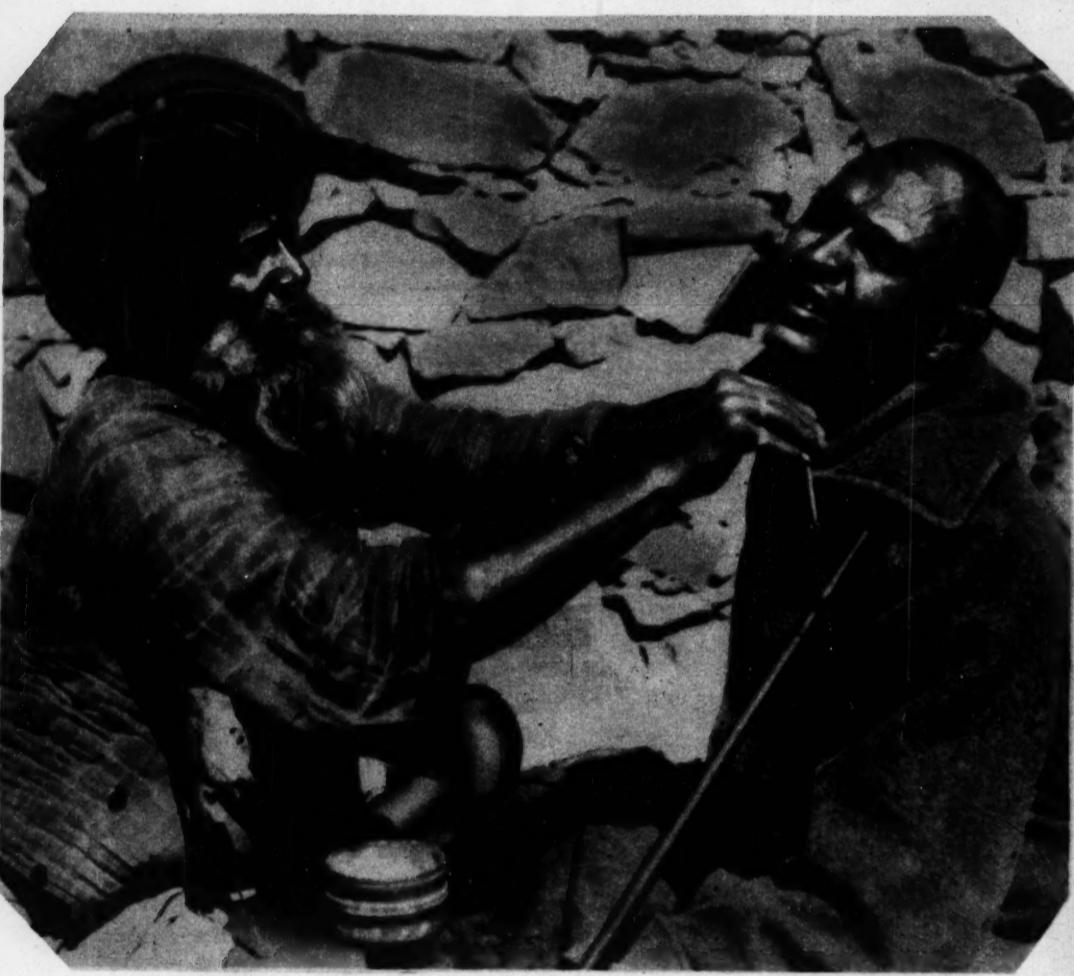


KEEPS AWARE OF THE TIMES—Mrs. A. J. Hardman, although in her 89th year, is declared to be one of the best informed women in the state, as a result of her constant and studious reading. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. York and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, on Briarcliff road. (McCrory Studio)

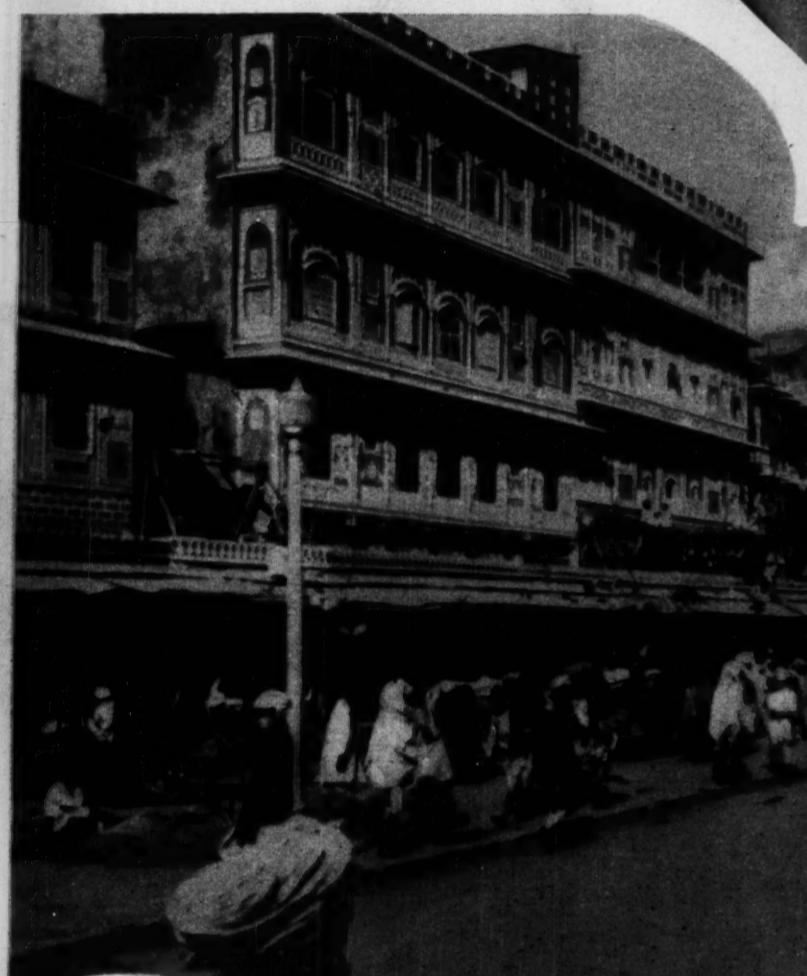


MOTHER INDIA

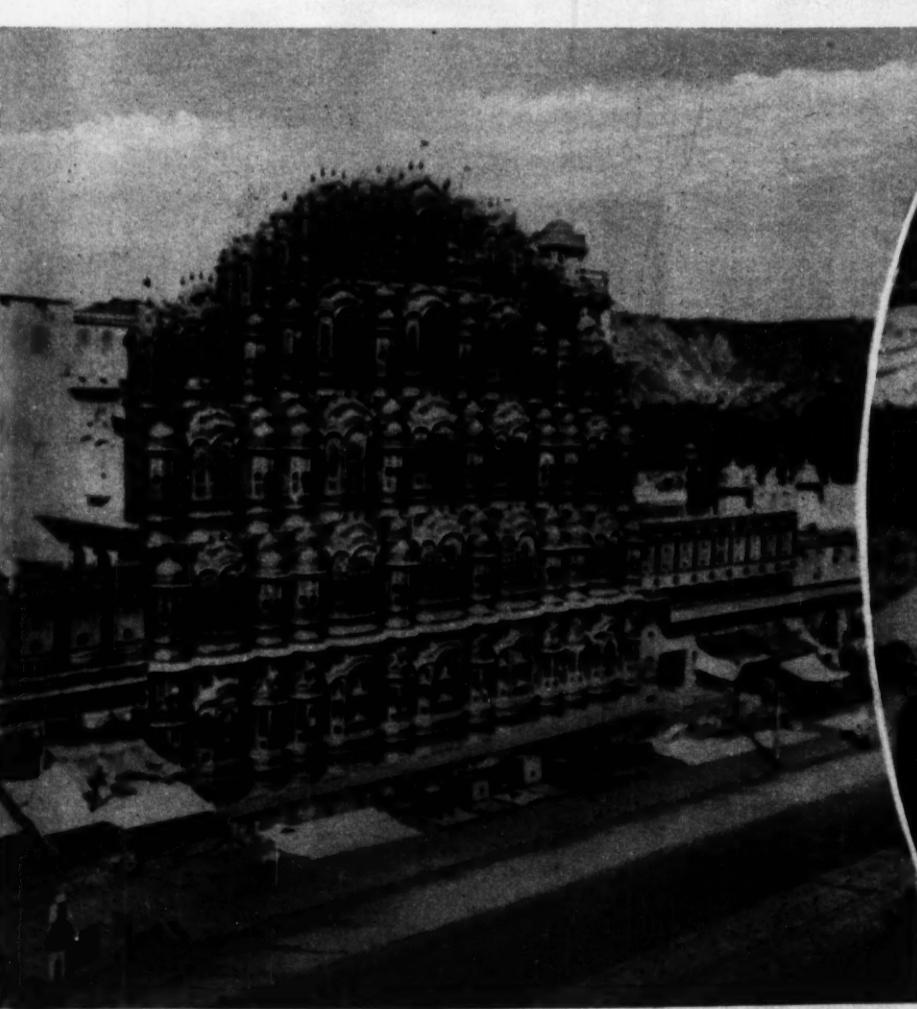
In spite of their being among the oldest inhabitants of the earth, westerners know little about the people of India. Here are seven pictures of the "outcast land," showing familiar scenes and typical inhabitants. (AP photo)



SHAVE, TWO CENTS—A shave is two cents in India and a haircut three cents—that is, if you have it done this way. Not so pleasant, judging from the face of the customer. The street barber is wiser. He doesn't shave. (AP)



THE BROADWAY OF JAIPUR—This is the busiest street in Jaipur, the pink-tinted city of India. It is famous for its wide streets and its native Indian life, still unspoiled by western influences. (AP)



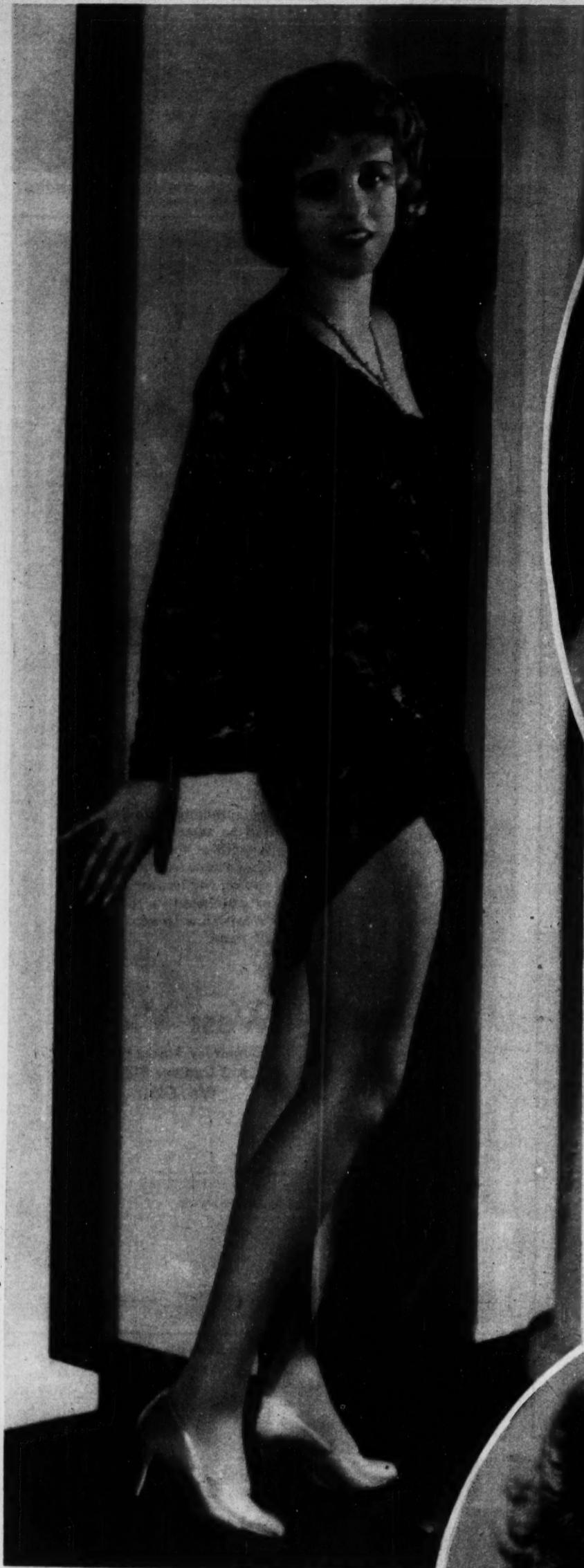
"PALACE OF THE WINDS"—This curious edifice, called "Palace of the Winds," is really the harem of the ruling prince. It contains no windows, but is studded with a series of finely chiseled stone gratings, through which the female inmates may look without being seen from the outside. (AP)



A "HOLY MAN" OF INDIA—In every city and town in India are hundreds of "holy men," or religious fanatics, who believe salvation can be secured only by dressing in a single ragged garment, practicing self-denial, praying and supporting themselves by alms. (AP)



AN INDIAN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY—The astronomical observatory (note the so-called modernistic design) at Jaipur, built by Emperor Jai Singh, who ruled that state several centuries ago. The instruments for studying the stars—and the weather, too—are highly accurate. (AP)



"EAST LYNNE"—Starring Ann Harding and Conrad Nagel, is the feature at the FOX.

THIS CHARMING PORTRAIT taken when Norma Shearer made her first appearance before the camera in "Strangers May Kiss," which marked her return to the studio after an absence of six months. The picture will be at the Fox at an early date.



IDEAL TYPE FOR TELEVISION—Natalie Toren, of New York, holds the distinction of being the first girl chosen for the looming field of television, by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

(Left)
"LITTLE CAESAR"—Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be shown at the Georgia.



JOHN BARRYMORE, as he will appear in screen version of Du Maurier's immortal "Swengali."

(Left)
BEAUTIFUL SCENE from the movie production, "Fair Warning," starring Louise Huntington, will be at the Grand.





FOUR GOOD REASONS WHY THE RESERVE OFFICERS MILITARY BALL WAS A SUCCESS—This quartet of pretty Atlanta girls were caught by the camera just as they entered the ballroom at the Biltmore. Left to right: Misses Mary X. Gunter, Betty Hope, Carolyn Holiday and Mary Nichols.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "City Lights," his sensational new picture which will be at the Rialto, starting tomorrow.



A DISTINGUISHED PROCESSION—The grand march of the recent military ball at the Biltmore was lead by four of the most distinguished officers of the U. S. army and their ladies. Left to right: Mrs. Frank Ross McCoy, Colonel Gerald O'Keefe, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keefe, Major General Frank Ross McCoy, Mrs. Ephram G. Peyton, Major General Ephram G. Peyton, Mrs. Harold B. Fiske, Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske. (McIlvaine-Robertson Photo)



ATLANTANS SAIL FOR EUROPE—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morris snapped when they sailed for Europe from New York, recently.

It's a Sin To Stay Fat



So Easy to Reduce

Look about you. Note how slender figures now displace the fat so common years ago. There has come a new era, based on a new discovery. Doctors the world over are employing it. The results are seen in every circle.

When you know how fat blights health, beauty and efficiency—how it robs life of half its joys—don't you think it a sin to stay fat?

Some years ago, medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a weakened gland, whose secretions largely control nutrition. That gland secretion is intended to change food into fuel and energy. If it is scant, too much food turns to fat.

Since that discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland in obesity. The results have brought a new era to the over-fat, as you see on every side.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that gland factor which modern doctors now employ. The tablets are employed by a world-famous medical laboratory. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Most of you have friends who can tell you what they do.

Wise people have deserved the old ways of reduction—abnormal exercise and diet, harmful drugs. And the false treatments, of which there have been so many. They are keeping slender in this easy, pleasant, right way. And they are gaining new health and vitality as the weight goes down.

Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also a complete explanation as to why the pounds go. You know exactly what you are taking, and why.

Go get a box today. Price \$1.00. It is folly to stay fat in these scientific days. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



St. Joseph's PURE ASPIRIN

AS PURE AS
MONEY CAN BUY

10¢
12 TABLETS 10¢
36 TABLETS 25¢
100 TABLETS 60¢



(Left)

GEORGIA BOY TRYING OUT WITH CHAMPION A's—Joe Palmisano, of West Point, Ga., pictured at the Fort Myers training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics, where he is receiving a tryout.

"CAWPONE AND POTLIKKE BREAKS INTO THE MOVIES"—Tye Sanders, local movie photographer "shooting" Mrs. Norman Coolidge and The Constitution's "cawpone and potlikker editor," as they discuss the proper way to prepare cawpone and potlikker. The picture will be shown at a local theater this week.

A Remarkable Test



\$7250.00 Will Be Paid in 30 Prizes

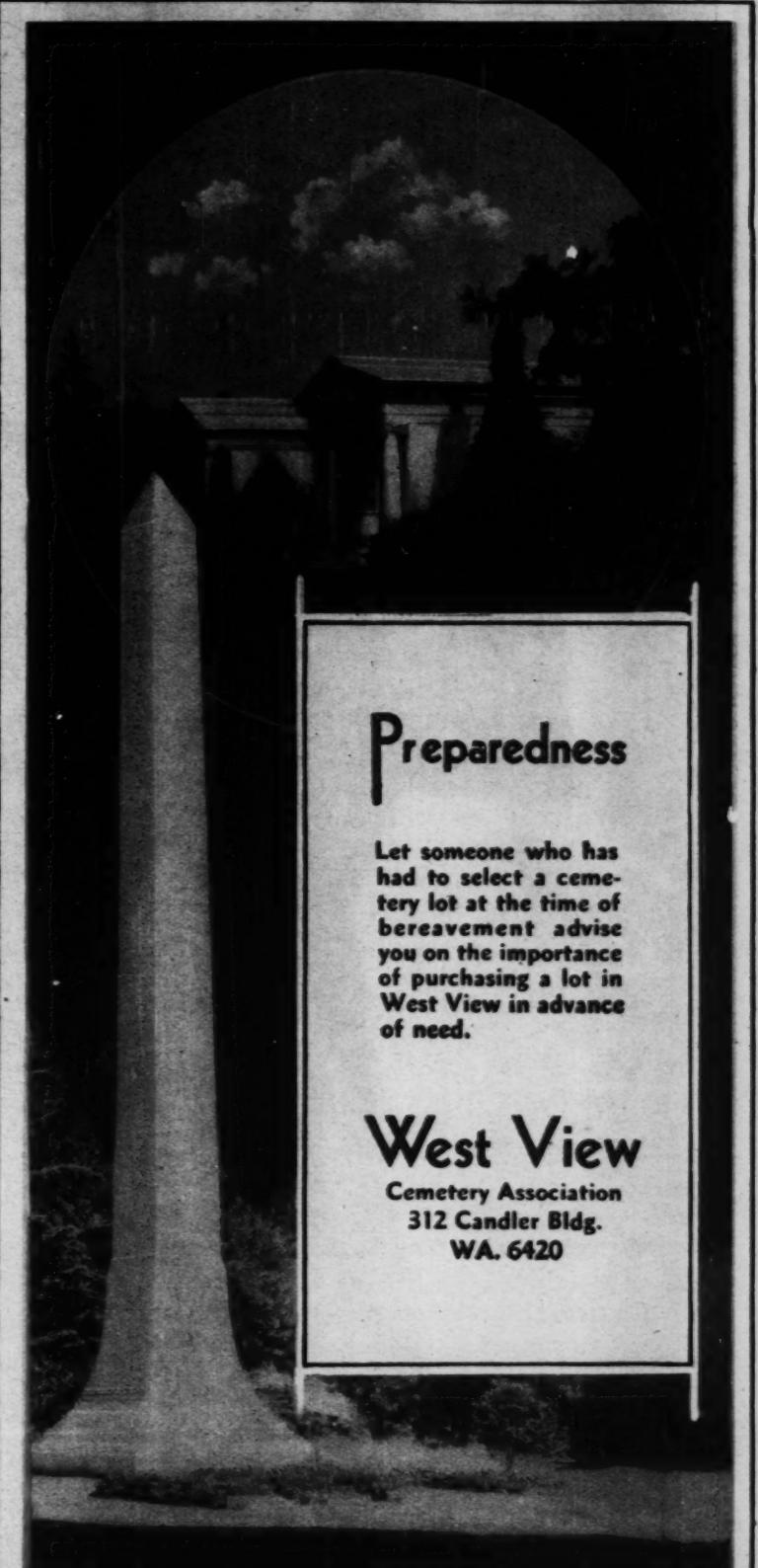
AS A SPECIAL REWARD for promptness, \$1200.00 will be paid the First Prize Winner. Check will be sent to him.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN FIRST PRIZE, find at least 4 faces, mark a circle around each, and rush your answer to me at once. To qualify for this Grand Opportunity to win, someone will positively win \$3000.00. It may be you.

Duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties. There will be no premium living in the United States, but citizens living in Chicago and the two Kansas Cities. There is no obligation on your part. IT'S NOT NECESSARY TO SPEND ONE PENNY TO WIN. The \$7250.00 will be paid in Grand Prizes including 5 Big 4's, 10 Sedans, or cash in place of automobiles if preferred.



RED CROSS FEEDING WASHINGTON, D. C., BONUS BILL BORROWERS—AFTER ALL-NIGHT WAIT TO GET THEIR MONEY.



Preparedness

Let someone who has had to select a cemetery lot at the time of bereavement advise you on the importance of purchasing a lot in West View in advance of need.

West View
Cemetery Association
312 Candler Bldg.
WA. 6420



Where there's a woolen . . .
there's a watersnake tie

Every reptile has its day . . . and for this very "woolen" spring no shoe has quite the appropriate reason for importance as this genuine watersnake MILADY Tie. First, a tie because ties are first for daytime. Then, genuine watersnake for its suppleness and delicately mottled surface that repeats the feeling of soft wool fabrics. \$12.50

WALK-OVER

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

ASK ABOUT MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES



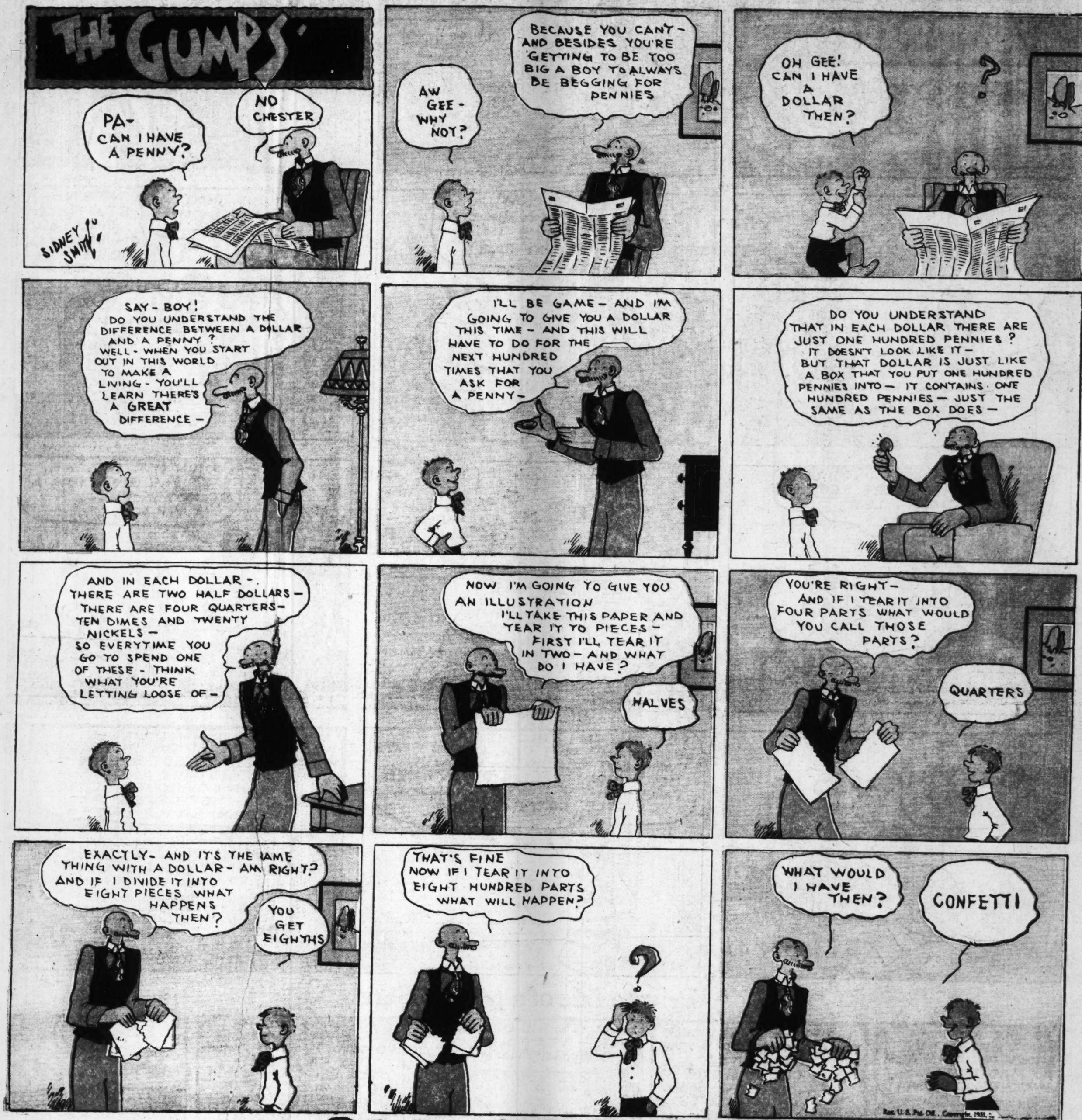
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

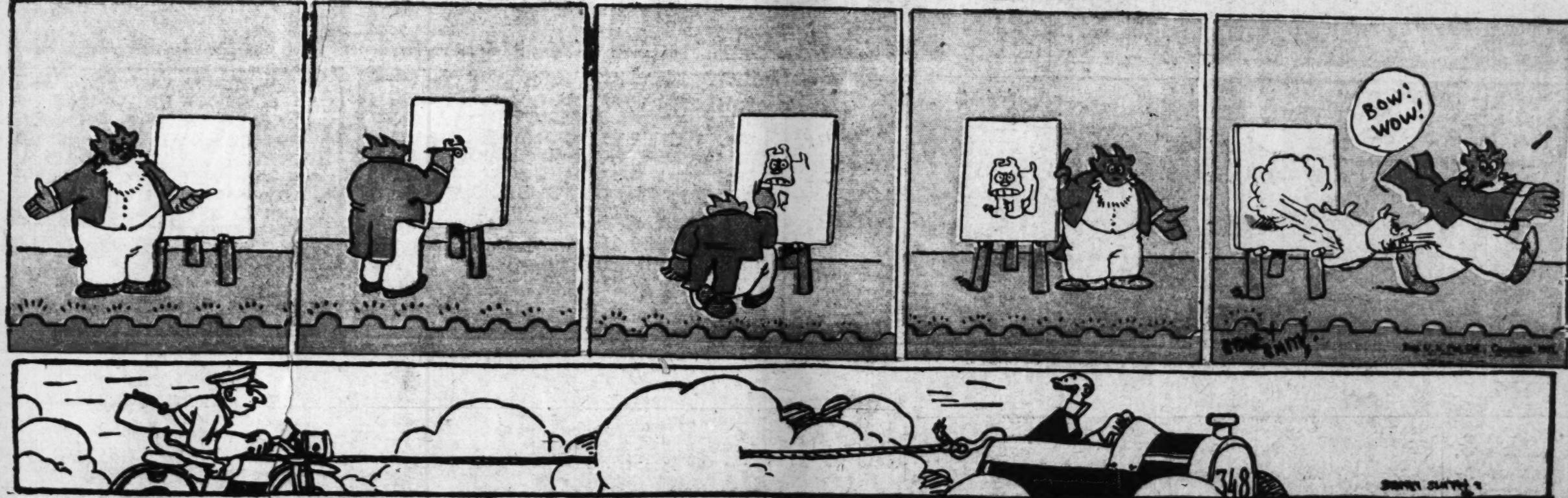
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

1st
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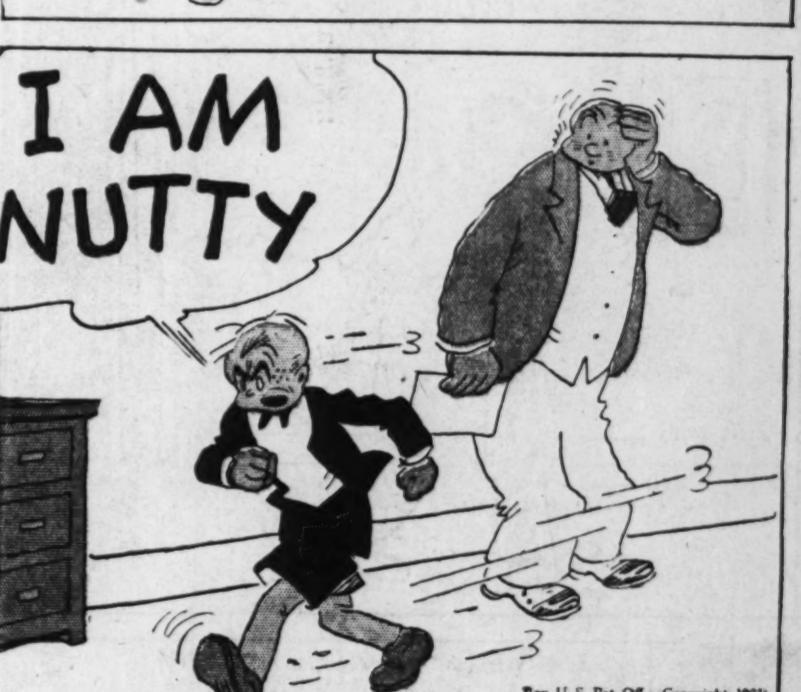
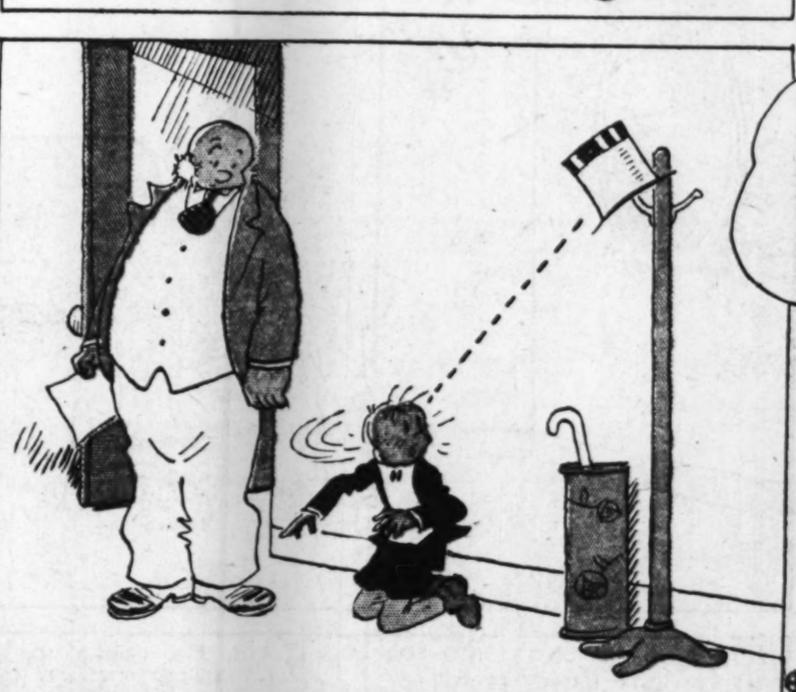
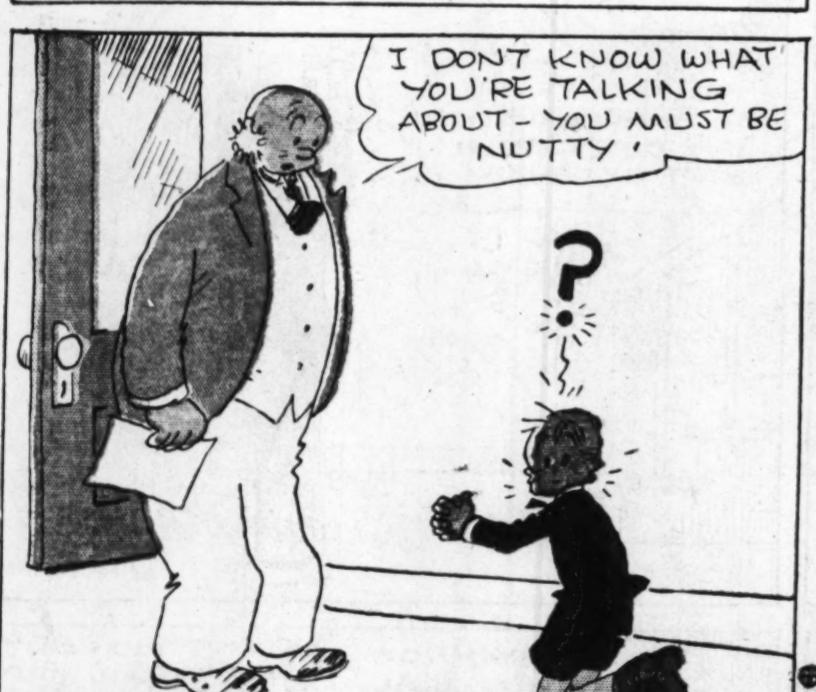
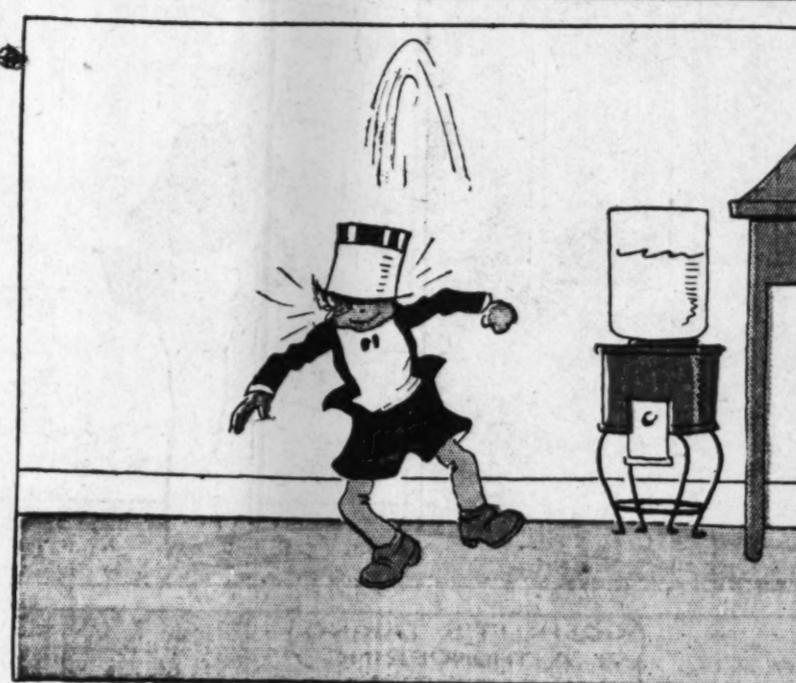
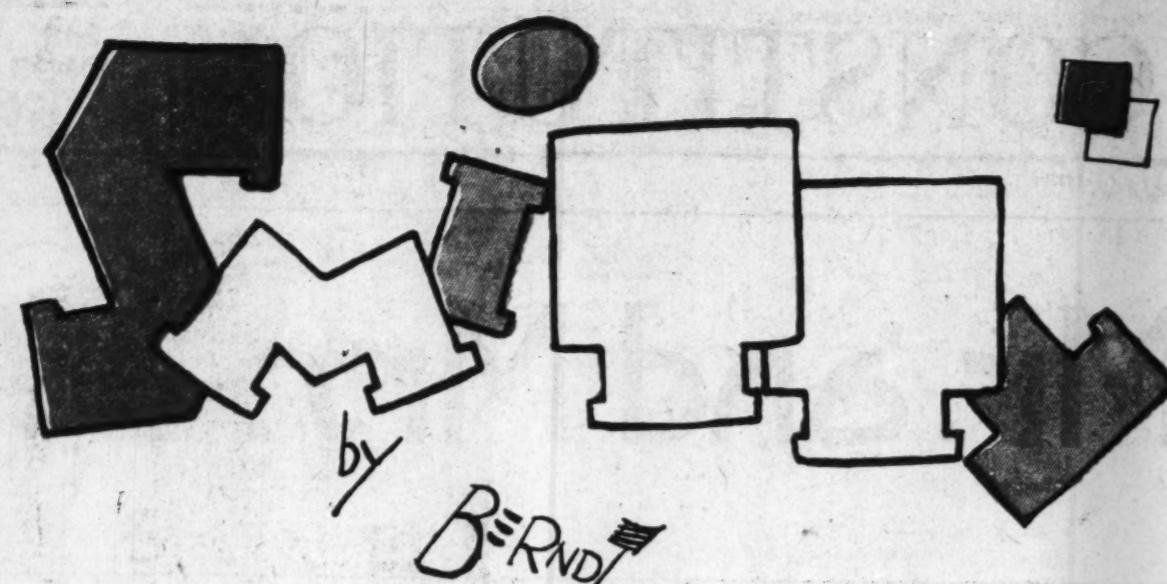
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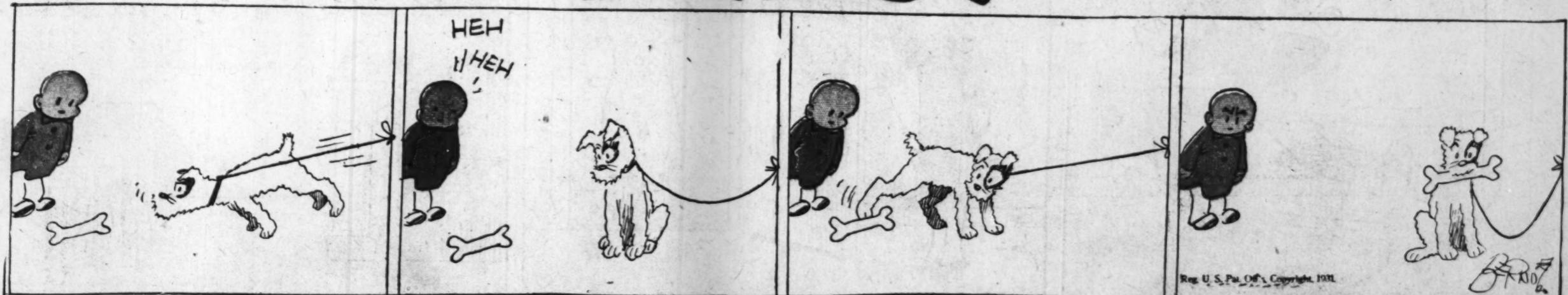
Private Life of a March Hare





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931

HERBY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931



INK

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
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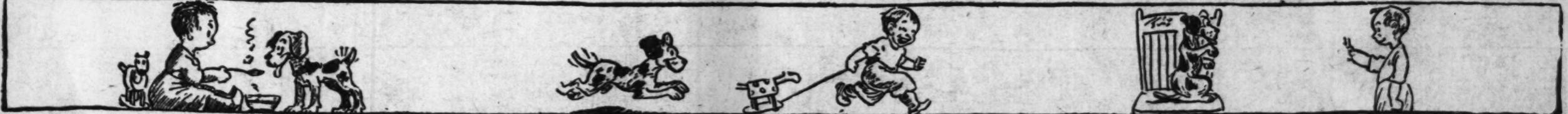
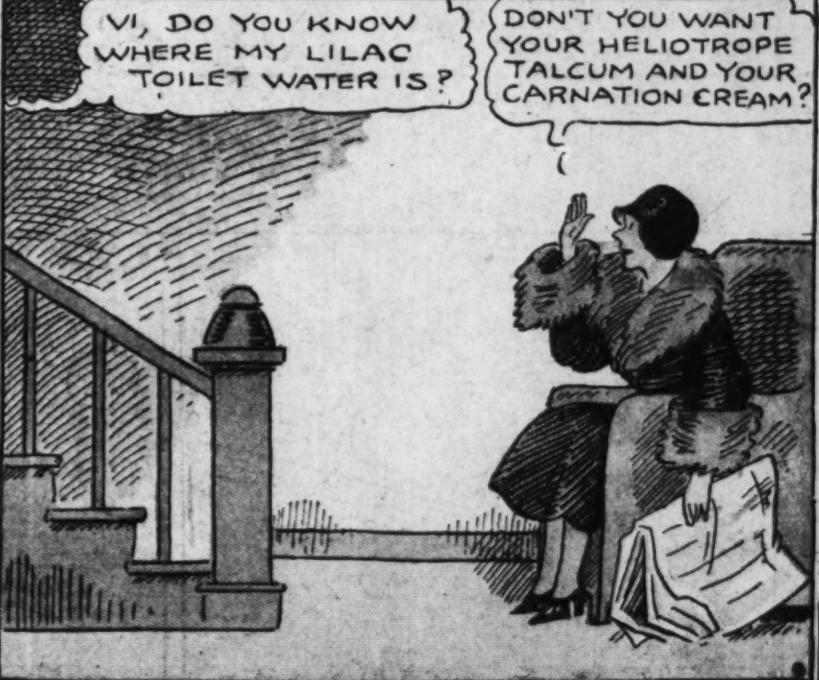
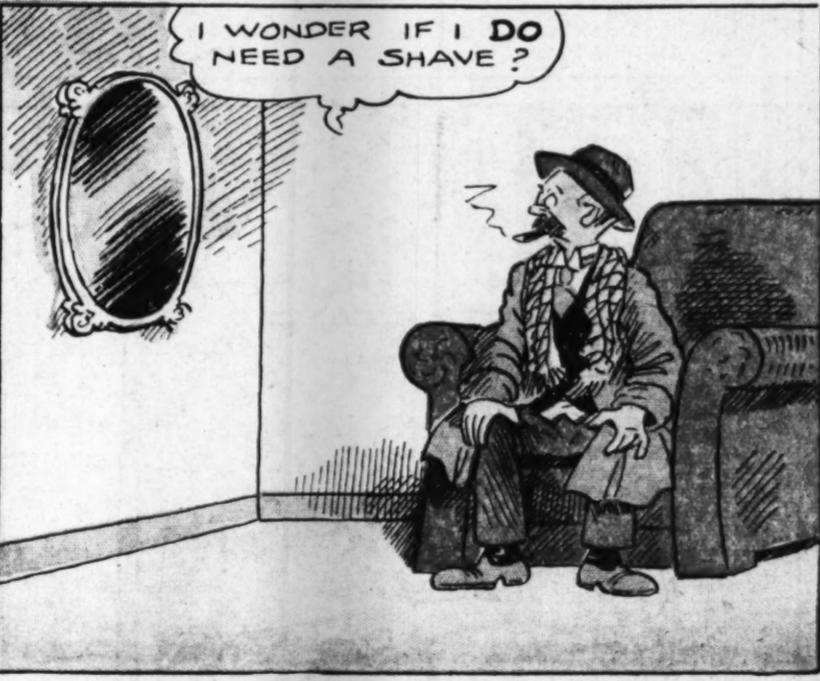
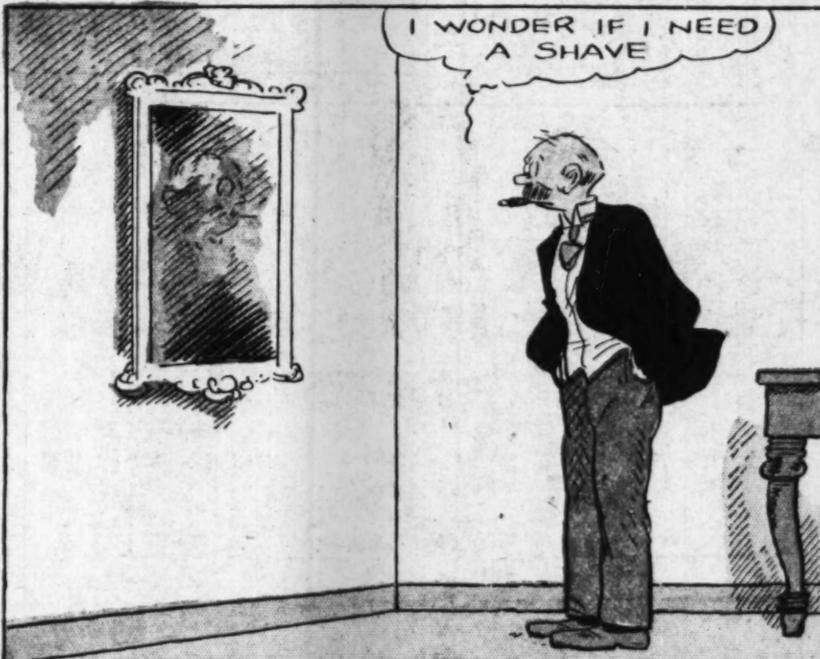
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SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931

TO SHAVE OR NOT
TO SHAVE -- THAT
IS THE QUESTION

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK, REG. U.S. PATENT. OFFICE.



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

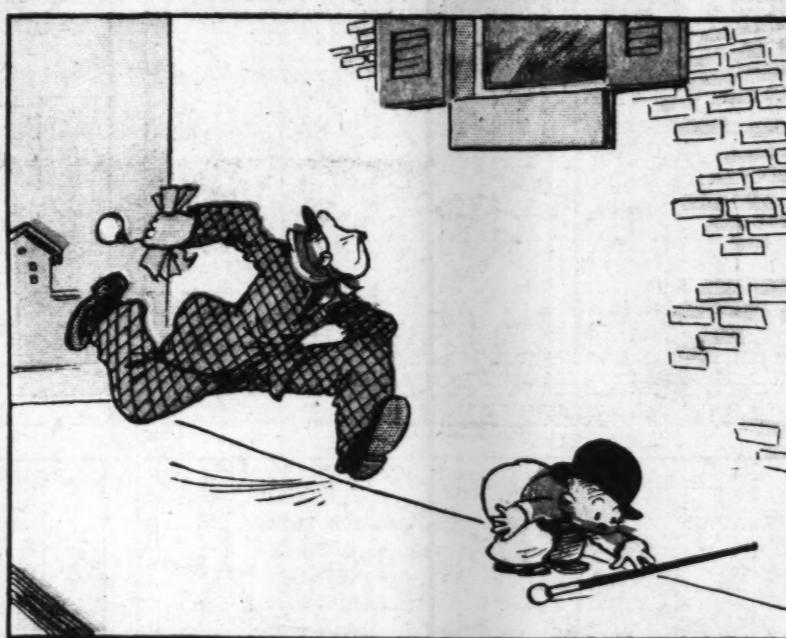
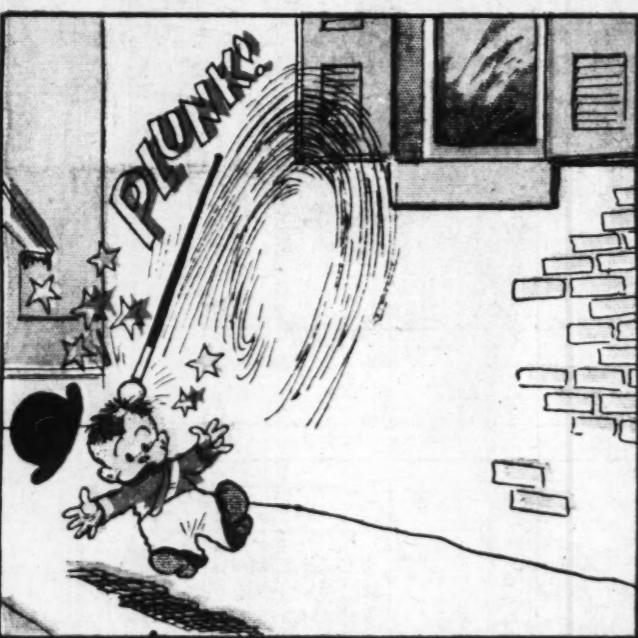
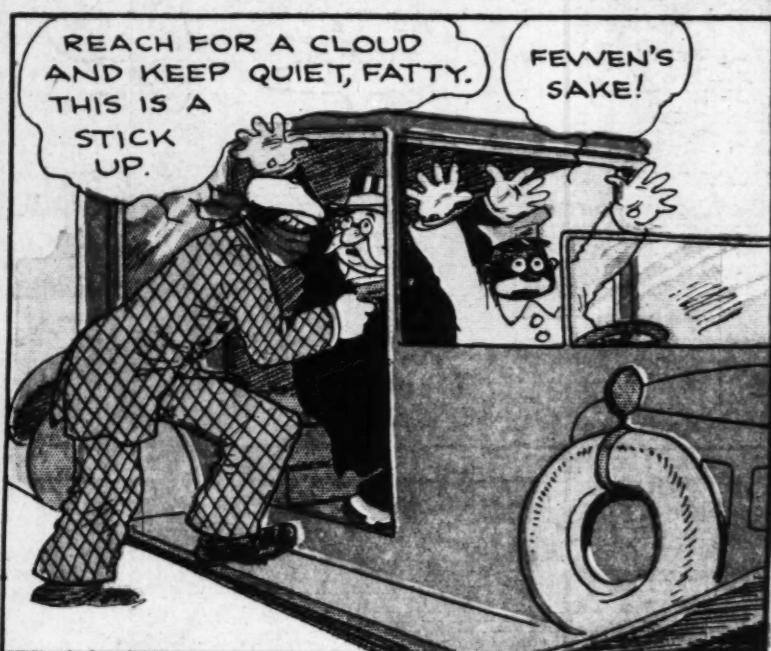
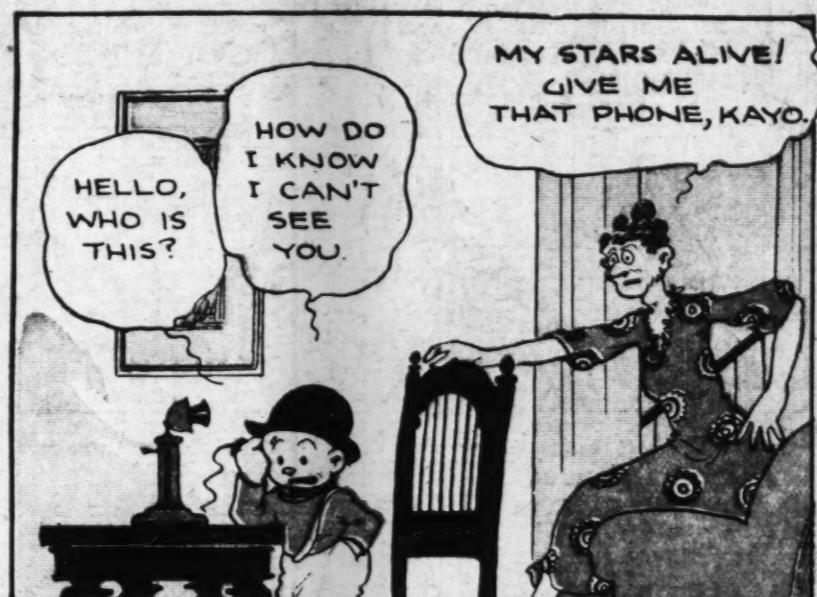
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

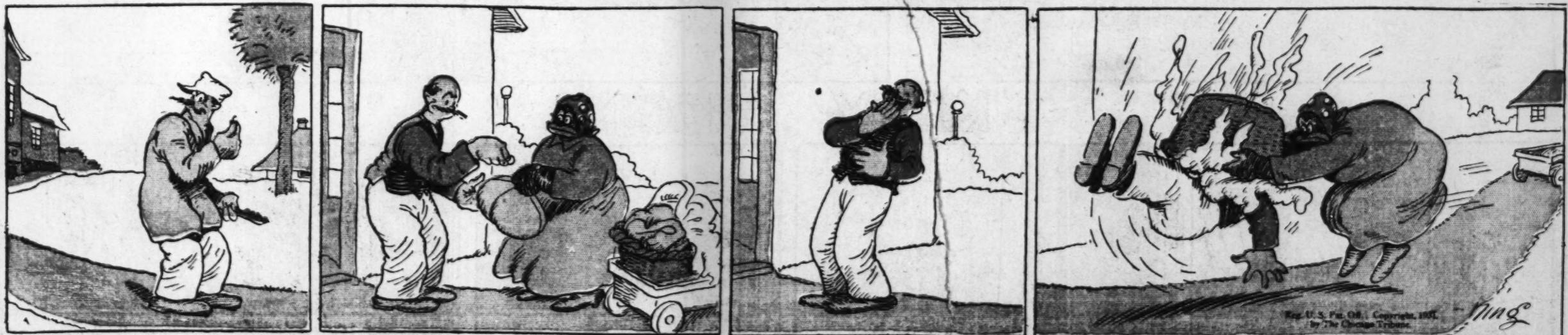


GASOLINE ALLEY

By King



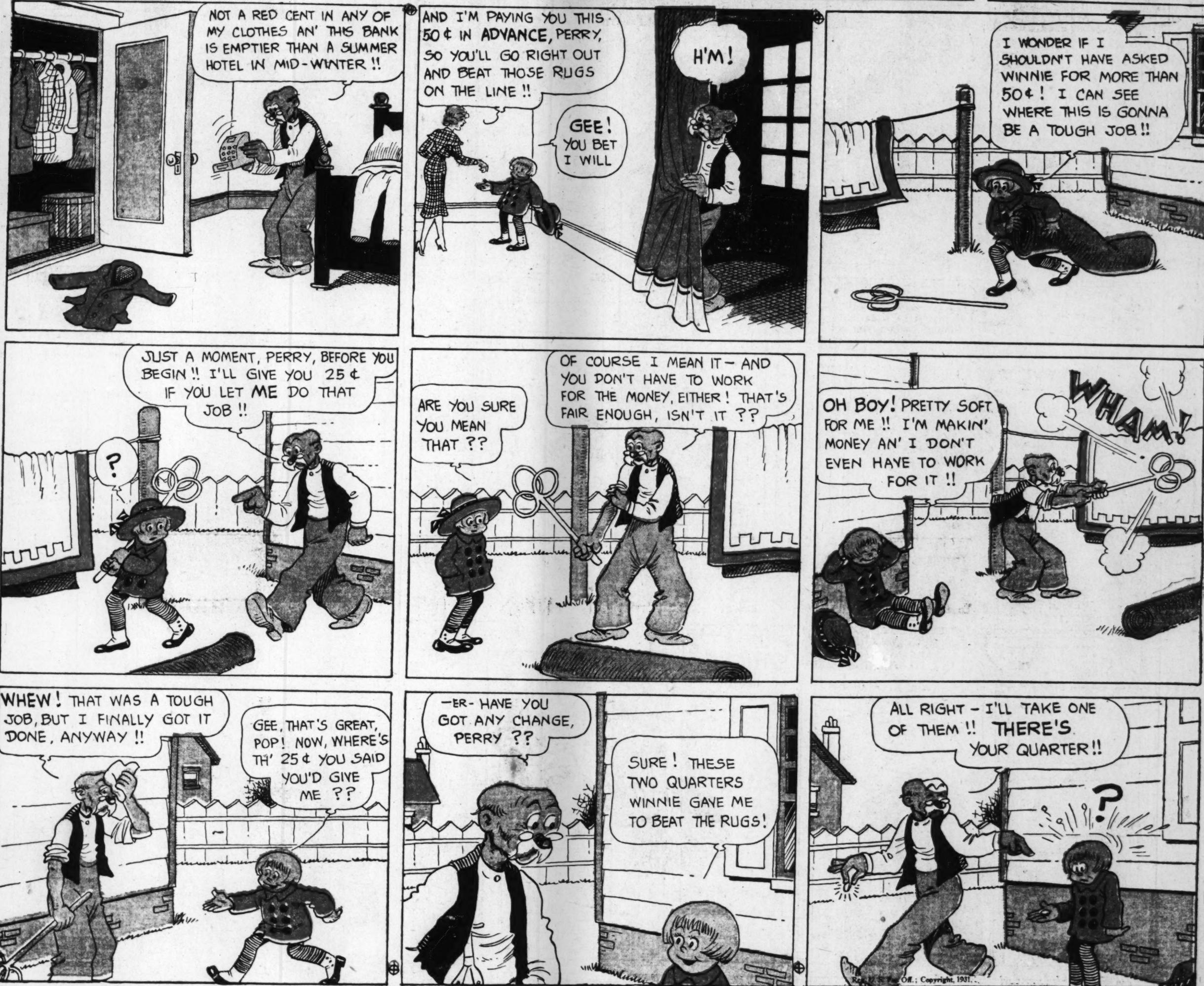
THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Winnie Winkle

THE
BREADWINNER.

By
BRANNER.



LOOLIE BLOOLIE





OVER THE TOP



The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.



The captain and his crew bored auger holes in the ship and then took to the boats. Their act had a strange sequel.

A Vagrant Ship and a \$5 Bill

By Charles P. Haven



IT'S a poor clue that doesn't know its own criminal.

And though criminals are the fathers of clues, they hate their offspring worse than a hen does water. For clues are the very by-products of crimes that usually lead to their discovery and the capture of their perpetrators.

Clues take peculiar forms. One there is in our tale for today which was a full-rigged ship; another was a new \$5 bill.

The first mentioned clue, the full-rigged ship, brought to the attention of the authorities of St. Pierre, Miquelon, the fact that the crime of barratry had been committed.

Barratry is that convenient criminal method a ship's master sometimes takes to get out of the red on his ledger. Or, maybe, the method the captain's owners take of getting out of the same color. For many a captain has received a hint that if he didn't bring his ship back to the home port, his

owners would not consider him delinquent in his duty to them.

One fine day the captain and the crew of the "Amelie" appeared in the ship's boats in the harbor of St. Pierre, and told a tale of losing their ship in a gale of wind 100 miles off the island. The ship had left the port the previous day for France with a

cargo of salt. The captain was the owner of the ship and his story to the underwriters was sufficiently convincing to cause them to turn over to him the amount of money for which his ship was insured.

The master and his crew were enjoying the fruits of their rascality in the wine shops of St. Pierre when they were suddenly informed that their ship had been sighted off the harbor entrance. They and most of the others along the waterfront, hurried to the docks and, sure enough, there stood the "Amelie," little worse for having been "lost at sea."

The underwriters took the "Amelie" in charge and the true story of her "loss" came out. It came out when the underwriters found a series of auger holes in her bottom. Faced with this evidence of his criminality, the captain, no craven of a fellow for all his cupidity, asked, "Suppose they are my auger holes? What of it? My ship was derelict. It is the custom, is it not, to sink a derelict?"

There wasn't any answer to that and the captain walked away smiling.

The strange re-appearance of the "Amelie" came about thus.

When the captain and his crew bored the auger holes in their ship, the hold was full of the salt they were taking to France, or pretended to be taking to France. The water entered the hold through the auger holes and the ship sure enough sank. That is, she sank below the water and disappeared from the view of the captain and his crew, who were waiting her demise in the ship's boats.

As she disappeared the captain and his crew started their trip to St. Pierre, and, as has been chronicled, collected the insurance money for her. But, as smart as was the leader of the barratrous band, he knew little about the action of water upon salt, in spite of the fact that he had sailed in just that combination from his boyhood days.

As the water entered the hold of the "Amelie" through the auger holes, it dissolved the salt in her hold. In the course of a day or so, the salt water in the hold joined with the salt water of the sea and the "Amelie" rose from her submerged position and again became a ship on the sea.

A Terrible Vengeance.
As if to bring punishment upon the men who had so basely used her, she headed back for her home port, aided in her voyage of vengeance by friendly winds. And for once, at least, the sea and the winds combined in an effort to punish the ungrateful sailors who had mistreated a fine ship that had served them faithfully in good weather and bad.

That time they escaped that punishment. But the men who sail out of the ports of St. Pierre, Miquelon, will tell you, if you sit with them in the same wine shops, that the captain and the crew of the "Amelie" sat and drank up the fruits of their treachery to her, strange tales of the subsequent vengeance the sea and the winds wreaked upon them. But that is another story.

While on the subject of barratry it may not be uninteresting to tell the story of the "Leopard," an iron screw steamship, which steamed on a bright summer day through the Strait of Gibraltar in full view of the watchers on the great rock that towers over that narrow entrance to the Mediterranean, and slipped out into the Atlantic in the dark a few nights later as the "Indian," to begin one of the most amazing illegal voyages of modern times.

A Ship's Metamorphosis.
Her entrance to the Mediterranean as the Leopard was duly chronicled by the rock watchers, her appearance in the Atlantic as the Indian was unseen by any of those agencies whose function it is to watch and report upon the movements of every sizeable vessel on the Seven Seas.

Two landsmen a few months previous to the metamorphosis of the Leopard into the Indian might have been seen in a waterfront dive in Cardiff sitting at a table with a bottle of rum and a hairy specimen which had been spewed upon land by the sea whose ethics he had outraged.

There the amazing history of the Leopard began. The landsmen outlined their scheme to the hairy one, and he agreed to go into it with them. The landsmen were of that daring type of criminal which is ready to take a chance on any proposal that promises to turn them a dishonest penny, if the penny is high enough up on the beanstalk. They had the scheme, the money and the daring, but they needed a skilled seaman to help them carry out their scheme. In the "anchored" master they found him.

Chartered the "Leopard."
The landsmen chartered the Leopard and sailed for the Mediterranean in ballast. She was reported through the Strait of Gibraltar and there lost to the knowledge of men for several months. The story of her activities during these months amazed even those whose connection with the sea makes them incapable of astonishment at the hearing of tales at which landsmen scoff.

The metamorphosis of the Leopard into the Indian was brought about by repainting the ship, replacing the name Leopard

with that of Indian, and forging clearance papers. After slipping with screened lights through the Strait of Gibraltar under the cover of darkness, the newly created Indian headed for the Cape Verde islands, where she was provisioned. She then steamed across the Atlantic and appeared at Santos, Brazil, where she handily obtained a cargo of coffee, valued at \$60,000, consigned to Marseilles.

But Marseilles was the last place the landsmen intended to carry the cargo of coffee the unsuspecting planters had entrusted to them. As soon as they were again safely at sea they set a course for Cape Town, and there told a story of being South American planters seeking new markets for their coffee. Their story was accepted, and they were soon in the possession of the \$60,000 at which their cargo was valued.

A Strange Cruise.

Obtaining clearance papers for a port they never expected to make, the Indian again took to the sea. A few weeks later she turned up in Melbourne in ballast and was offered for sale, the landsmen becoming afraid that the world-wide search that was being made for the Leopard might at any time be successful and their amazing adventure ended.

While waiting for a buyer in Melbourne, the landsmen kept the crew of the Indian safely aboard. A sailor ashore sometimes talks too much over his ale. Also the captain ordered that his fires be banked while the ship remained in port. Both these un-

usual circumstances combined to form the clue that brought this particular crime of barratry home to its hatchers.

Becoming suspicious the authorities looked up the Indian in Lloyd's and found that the real Indian was a bigger and differently rigged ship. The ship was seized as were the landsmen and their confederate, the captain. And so ended one of the most boldly conceived crimes of barratry that has ever come to light in modern times.

A sudden shift in the story's thread comes when you hear how a pair of slick forgers were brought to book by a \$5 bill, the elusive clue in the case.

However, here we go:

One night when Inspector Morris Wolf was detailed to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Pemberton square he wasn't feeling so good. Morris is retired now, and conducts a private detective agency in West street. But this night he was still connected with the Boston police department, much to the chagrin of many a crook, including the two forgers mentioned just above.

Well, the night he wasn't so good, Morris says to Inspector Rooney, who was on the desk that night, "I got a headache. Guess I'll take a little walk."

"Okay," replied Inspector Rooney, "why don't you get yourself some aspirin?"

"I might at that," replied Morris, and that's how the capture of the forgers came about.

Wanted in Many Places.

These forgers were wanted all over New

England. Their style of crime was the mulcting of considerable sums of money from Clergymen. They fleeced clergymen in Dedham, West Newton, Salem, Lynn, Cambridge, Belmont, and in towns of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Their descriptions had been read at roll call, and every policeman in New England was watching for them.

Their last depredation was in Dedham, and there they had obtained \$550 in new \$5 bills. The bills bore the name of the national bank from which they had been obtained by the forgers.

Inspector Wolf walked down Tremont street the night his head ached. Musing: "Every crook is a sap. Now the first copper who gets hold of a \$5 bill from the national bank in Dedham will find those bozos. Well, guess I'll have to hit the aspirin. This head doesn't seem to feel any better."

By this time Morris had reached the corner of Eliot, now Stuart street. He turned into a drug store on the corner and asked for a tin of aspirin. "Sorry," he told the clerk. "I'll have to give you a \$10 bill." "Oh, that's all right," said the clerk and handed Morris his change.

Just then Inspector Wolf forgot all about his headache. He never got around to taking those tablets for it. For shining up from the new \$5 bill the clerk gave him in change was the name of the national bank recently victimized by the crooks he had only a few minutes ago been putting down as "saps."

The High "Sign."

"Where did you get this \$5 bill?" Inspector Wolf demanded of the clerk, who knew him, by the way. "The fellow who runs the pool room next door just gave it to me for some cigars," replied the clerk.

Now in the old days it was the business of police inspectors to know every pool room proprietor on their runs. And Inspector Wolf knew the fellow who ran the one designated by the clerk.

Dissembling his excitement, Inspector Wolf strolled along Eliot street and halted on the curb opposite the pool room. He looked the players over and spotted two men at one of the tables who fitted to a degree, at least, the descriptions of the crooks wanted for victimizing the clergymen of New England.

Being wise in the ways of crooks and police procedure, Inspector Wolf refrained from entering the pool room, but waited outside until the proprietor of the pool room spotted him. As soon as the proprietor saw the inspector standing in front of his place he knew he was wanted for something or other. So he moseyed quietly to his doorway and looked inquiringly toward Inspector Wolf.

The inspector gave him the high sign and walked a few steps up Eliot street. The proprietor of the pool room followed. Out of sight of anyone in the pool room the inspector asked, "Jim," where did you get the \$5 bill you paid for the cigars in the drug store a few minutes ago?"

"One of the fellows playing pool gave it to me to buy the cigars with," replied Jim.

"Which ones?" asked the inspector.

Jim pointed out the two already under Inspector Wolf's suspicion.

"Cuffed" the Pair.

That was enough. In fewer minutes than it takes to tell the story, the inspector had the two "cuffed" and on their way to headquarters. And plenty of praise was showered upon the head of Inspector Wolf for the No. 1 catch, the very head that had lately suffered the aches that eventually brought the arrest of the forgers.

The modus operandi of the two crooks was as follows:

They would pick out some town in New England and one of them would write to the clergymen making known his recent arrival and express the wish to attend his church. The minister would reply to the letter advising the prospective new parishioner of the time services were held.

In this way the crooks would get the clergymen's signature. It was a simple matter for the most expert of the two to copy that signature upon a check, a check issued by the bank where the clergymen deposited his funds.

The other of the precious pair would dress himself as a plasterer with plenty of plaster scattered about his clothing. He would then take the check to the bank, explain that he had done some work on the church and that the clergymen had given him a check in payment.

The circumstances surrounding the transaction were so commonplace that not a single paying teller ever refused payment of the checks. The forgery wouldn't be discovered until the end of the month and by that time the crooks had flown to another town where they were putting over the same racket.

A full rigged ship, a \$5 bill, a set of fingerprints, whatever it is, the clue is present in every crime. Sometimes the police can't find the clue; sometimes they fail to find the father of the clue; but it's always there, inevitably and invariably present where a crime has been committed.

In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McCoy

Ramblin' Radio Suggestions.

What a field of opportunity the police radio field in Atlanta opens before us!

Now is the time to jump right in and raise the cultural standard of the department. Between the dry broadcast of hold-ups and auto thefts, the announcer might



read a volume of Shakespeare and Chaucer. Gene Tunney read such deep stuff—and he retired heavyweight champ.

The police singing class might also be prevailed upon for a ditty or so. Phonograph records for hold-ups might be made and placed on the air from time to time to save wear and tear on the announcer's voice. The announcer's job, incidentally, may be a godsend to some jobless train or hog caller.

The police radio, they say, will be tuned to just one wave length, and this is lucky—it would be just too bad were a bedtime story to get tuned in. At any rate, regardless, and what not, we suggest that setting-up exercises should be broadcast at the change of every police "watch."

Dog Days for All Summer.

A bunch of the boys were barking it up in the lot back of the red brick house, discussing Hoover prosperity and the Hard-



man business administration. The opinion had just been voiced that the country was going to the dogs, and the gang was just

wondering what they were going to do with it—when in walks Hughdon.

Hughdon is the only educated member of the group. He was kicked out of Emory once when he failed to qualify for the rigors of the biology course at the dissecting laboratory. "Read the papers gentlemen?" he asked politely, "there ain't gonna be no dog catcher this summer, according to City Clerk J. Henson Tatum."

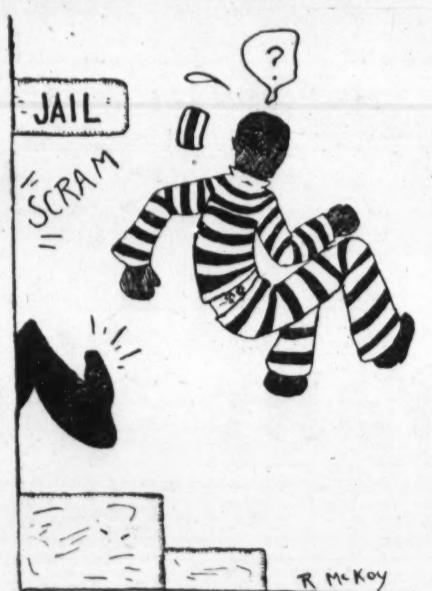
"Hot puppy!" yelps Hughdon's cousin, Trixie, "fellows, I know where there's the best trash can you ever seen. Come on, Hughie."

"Nix," replies the educated one inelegantly, "seek your plentious garbage pails, if you will, but as for me I'm going to locate that boy Jack at the greenhouse and negotiate a combine."

Maybe He Wasn't Guilty Nohow.

A modern walled-off inn with all conveniences, including iron bars over the windows to keep burglars out, armed attaches to protect inmates from bandits, and featured by the added attraction of a turnkey who will toss an inmate into the street with admonition never to return at all, is located on Decatur street, in the form of the police bastile.

Recently a colored youth was conducted to the "state" block of cells to await admittance to the comforts of said inn. A turnkey hove in sight. There stood the negro chatting with those already on the inside.



Righteous wrath seized the turnkey. "Hey, you," he bawled, "I done told you visitors about hanging out at that state block. Get outta here before I throw you out!"

He got!



Yesterday's Method. A Three-Month Dog Team Trip Can Be Made in a Few Hours by Air
From an Etching by Levon West

Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

Flying in No Woman's Land

By Maude Radford Warren

Author of "Carnival Colors," "Never Give All" and Many Other Books



WE WERE flying in a clean wind, just sufficient to turn smoke. The plane was swinging through flimsy wisps of cloud into glory. In that golden space one felt that petty worries had slipped away, that nothing sordid really existed, that one was almost immortal.

The northwest territory of Canada comprises a million and a quarter square miles, and everything in it is on a gigantic scale. Great Bear lake, just beneath us, which had taken me four days to cross in a little power boat, is uncharted but it is considerably larger than Erie and Ontario put together, and some trappers who have followed the shore line believe it equals Lake Michigan. The Mackenzie river system embraces an area of 682,000 square miles. Even the little lakes and small rivers seem to emphasize the larger features. It is hard to grasp this immensity until one sees it from the air. Then the huge lakes, the great rivers, the irregular ranges of hills, long and low, the boundless plains, the for-

ests and the vast treeless areas give a bewildering sense of space.

We were passing over a region from which, ever since the earliest days of exploration and fur trading on Hudson bay, have come mysterious rumors of huge boulders of pure copper, of which the natives fashioned weapons and tools. From time to time white men have gone there exploring. When, some three years ago, the boats and sleds of the early travelers were supplemented by airplanes, the Canadian government, because of important concentrations of copper found north of Great Bear lake and about the Coppermine, in July, 1930, threw open this region for staking and prospecting. Thousands of miles of it have never been seen by any white man. Nowhere in it, before this glorious day of flying, had there been a white woman.

The guest of the Dominion Explorers' Company, I was making for the Arctic ocean with the chief pilot, Mr. (formerly Captain) William Spence. Mr. Spence has

had a remarkable flying record, both during the war and since. He was one of those who flew in quest of the party of Colonel C. H. D. MacAlpine, which vanished in the silence of the Arctic in the autumn of 1929.

The other passenger was Captain G. H. Blanchet, a well-known Arctic explorer whose surveys have been invaluable to the Canadian government. Like Mr. Spence, he had little to say of his work. The people who have accomplished things in the Far North are really like the heroes of old-fashioned fiction—strong men, imperturbably silent about their own achievements. Mr. Blanchet took pictures out of the cabin window, while I gazed down at the landscape.

On we swung, following the course of the Coppermine river. I remembered what "Toots," a trapper friend, had said as he helped me into the airplane.

"Funny to think that you can make in a couple of hours a journey that used to take me three months with a dog team. There is Walter Gilbert, of the Western Canadi-

Airways, doing in six weeks a trip of five thousand miles that used to cost the old-time explorers five years. All the same, some of these prospectors that are in here only for the summer don't know what a brute the north can be. It takes the winter to teach a man that."

The light white clouds thickened beneath us. Far ahead against the blue sky they seemed like a snowy shore on a bright lake. Presently the blue-black shadow of our plane was cast on the white floor, and surrounding it, a flawless circle, was a rainbow. I have never seen anything lovelier, anything more strange. Then the clouds passed, and we saw that the woods had grown sparse and spindling. The Land of Little Sticks, the Indians call this. There were snaky streams and there were lakes, sometimes green and sometimes brown. Far to the left were the Dismal lakes that used to mark the dividing line of the hunting grounds of the Indian and the Eskimo.

Soon all the trees were gone and we were in the region called the Barren Lands,

:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

THE EXECUTION OF JAMES J. ANDREWS



The Provost guard conducting Andrews to his execution

A Tragic Ending of the Daring Attempt to Destroy the State's Property—The Western and Atlantic Railroad.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

The previous Sunday afternoon, June 1. Unable to go farther he quietly submitted to arrest and, properly clothed, gladly partook of the dinner set before him by Mrs. Williams at the house.

It was now late afternoon, and the two captors, Williams and Standifer, were returning their prisoner to the little brick jail from which he had escaped. The white-whiskered jailer, Swims, must have stroked his beard with much satisfaction, for he had been stewing in his own juice ever since he had lost two of his prisoners—for John Wollam, one of the raiders, had escaped with his leader, Andrews.

Andrews was placed in the "hole," a lower cell half-buried in the slope of the hillside, the only entrance to which was through a trap-door from an upper cell, by way of a long ladder. This lower room had been the prisoncell of the raiders during the first two weeks of incarceration, but light and air were so scant, humane counsels prevailed, and the 22 men had been removed to the upper cell, and were given an hour's outing in the jailyard each afternoon.

Just before Andrews' and Wollam's escape, 12 of the 22 men had been sent up to Knoxville for trial. This left 10 in the little jail at Chattanooga, until the escape of Andrews and Wollam. With the return of Andrews, the nine men were all again in the dungeon, with breathing spells in the yard denied them. Wollam was not recaptured until sometime later.

In the jail, with its brick walls, its resi-

dent jailer, its high, board fence and cordon of sentries had fallen short of expectations, there was one other resource whereby a prisoner, under sentence of death, could be made secure—iron shackles.

It was decided immediately to rivet the irons on Andrews' ankles, so that he could never again escape, and the man to do this, however unwillingly, was "Uncle Billy" Lewis, the blacksmith. "Uncle Billy," the smith, certainly was black, as well as one of the most remarkable negroes of Chattanooga at that time, or any time. Born in 1813—a slave—and in 1838, a pioneer denizen of Ross' Landing, now Chattanooga, he somehow acquired training and skill as an iron worker, and not content with mere existence, and refusing to allow his own state of servitude to hamper him, he set about creating an estate of his own. Contracting to purchase his time for \$350 per year, he was able, by great industry and perseverance, to purchase his own and his wife's freedom, at \$1,000 each.

Being a free negro and under a changed, if anomalous status, he was able to establish a shop with hired help, and his next purchase was his six-year-old son at \$400. His uncle and aunt, in advanced years, was sold to him at \$150 each, and the freedom of two brothers was acquired at the \$1,000 figure, each. One other purchase he made—his sister, but this time he dealt with an agent, and closed the deal for \$400! Then he built a two-story house, and acquired a large savings account. All this business, of course, had to be trans-

acted in the name of a white agent, but Lewis was able to hire such service. These operations covered a period of years.

One explanation of the unusual success of this negro, aside from his persistent industry and systematic economies, was the scarcity of practitioners of his art. The blacksmith has ever a corner on swords and plowshares; and unusual ability, coupled with a large demand, is quite the ideal combination, and during pre-war days in the agrarian south, the iron-worker and mechanic, if scorned, were never idle.

So on "Uncle Billy's" anvil was forged the freedom of his entire family, including his own, together with the shoes of the entire equine and mule population of Hamilton county, and, not to be gainsaid, he doubtless forged the shackles of those of his color who were "held to service."

The writer saw this anvil in Chattanooga October 10, 1906, the prized heirloom of William Lewis' son, Hickman B. Lewis, a mail-carrier, on Birch street. It was the first anvil to sound in Chattanooga; it looked like any any other anvil, but when its history was known, it somehow took on a significance that lifted it to a plane with other famous anvils of history—those, for instance, on which were forged the celebrated sword-blades of chivalry!

Uncle Billy's house was a block away from the Swims jail, in 1862. He was somewhat of a privileged, having then been the presiding genius of the forge in that neighborhood for 24 years, and his sympathy with the imprisoned raiders took the form of generous gifts from his kitchen garden. But this sympathy was rudely crossed when the authorities notified him that he was to forge and rivet shackles on the luckless leader of the railroad raid.

Daniel A. Dorsey, one of the raiders, described for the writer this scene in the dungeon when "Uncle Billy" placed the encircling irons on the ankles of Andrews, Dorsey and the others—who did not go to

Knoxville—were all in the lower cell. The trapdoor opened, followed by the rush of cooler air from above. A ladder was thrust down with the blatant admonition to "look out below." Descended then the withered, bewhiskered Swims, bearing a lighted lantern, his keys rattling at every move. Followed then an officer, not in uniform but wearing a sword, and darkly in the rear, tool-kit in hand, and like another Vulcan, came Lewis himself—not a helper from the shop, as has been published.

Andrews, supine on the floor, his feet encased in over-sized shoes, calmly submitted to the inevitable. The scene was dramatic enough—the silence unbroken by words—the 12 men in the close-set dungeon, 11 of them clustered about the prostrate figure who occasionally raised himself on an elbow to view the operations—Swims radiating his insufferable officiousness along with the feeble rays of the lantern which only partially dispelled the oppressive gloom, while the measured blows of the blacksmith's hammer fell with appalling thuds on the shackles which were joined by an 18-inch length of chain.

We wish we could add a final dramatic touch to the picture—the celebrated anvil, but Dorsey, who was a keen observer, was positive that only a heavy piece of iron, probably railroad iron, was used as an anvil. Even this would have been drama and "irony" sufficient, considering the character of the enterprise which had brought its leader to such a pass. The anvil had, however, probably been used in the fabrication of the shackles. Dorsey further states there was no heating irons or rivets in the dungeon—all were cold.

On June 5 Andrews wrote two letters—probably others, addressed to friends in Flemingsburg, Ky., where he had been living at the outbreak of the war. Both missives are on the same sheet, and in one of them he gives a brief account of the raid, his capture, his trial and sentence, his escape and recapture, etc. Also he directed the disposition of his property, among which was some \$2,000 in gold in a Flemingsburg bank. This document was carried to Stevenson, Ala., by a fugitive fireman of the W. & A. railroad, who was a native of Hagerstown, Md., and who had been in the employ of the road for several years, but was now en route to his home.

The paper fell into the hands of a member of the 33d Ohio regiment, who, being of Co. K—the same to which Parrott belonged—knew of the raid and readily grasped the import of the document. The letters subsequently reached Flemingsburg, and were recorded as Andrews' will, in January, 1863, and the originals are carefully preserved as a memento of this celebrated episode and the tragic fate of its leader. Andrews makes but one reference in this document to Miss Elizabeth Layton. It is believed that he wrote her direct, but the letter was lost. Miss Layton was his fiance, and their wedding date was in the same month of June, 1862!

One extract from this document is here given:

"The sentence seems a hard one for the crime proven, but I suppose the court that tried me thought otherwise. I have now calmly submitted to my fate, and have been earnestly engaged in preparing to meet my God in peace. And I have found the peace of mind and tranquility of soul that even surprises myself. I never supposed it possible that a man could feel so complete a change under similar circumstances. How I would like to have one hour's chat with you; but this I shall never have in this world, but hope and pray that we may meet in heaven, where the troubles and trials of this life never enter. What the fate of the balance of the party will be I am unable to say, but I hope they will not share the fate of their leader."

This letter was addressed to a Flemingsburg friend, D. S. McGavic.

The execution of Andrews was to have been in Chattanooga; indeed, the scaffold was in process of erection, when further moves of the Federals threatening the city, caused a change of plans.

Andrews and the eight men, J. Alfred Wilson, John R. Porter, Mark Wood, William Bensinger, Martin J. Hawkins, Daniel A. Dorsey, William Reddick and Jacob Parrott were escorted under guard to an early morning train for Atlanta, June 7. This railroad, which they had attempted to destroy was again their travel route—the leader on his way to an Atlanta scaffold, a portion of his fellow-raiders and companions in bondage not knowing but that they were later to share the same fate. At each stop, a curious and sometimes a mocking crowd greeted them. Alf Wilson recounts that Andrews proposed to throw himself from the car and end it all, but no opportunity presented itself.

Arrived in Atlanta at the old brick carshed, the party detrained and their escort turned them over to a squad of the city provost guards, who conducted them to the barracks which was a three-story building called "Concert hall." This edifice stood on the present site of the Peachtree Arcade, at the northwest intersection of Peach-

tree street and the railroad. Up a flight of stairs, the party was ushered and after a wait of several minutes, an officer appeared and asked Andrews if he was ready to go. The latter quietly affirmed that he was, and turned to his men with farewells, spoken in the hushed tones that always marked such solemn occasions.

The writer was fortunate in finding one of the soldiers who was in the provost guard, present at this moment of parting, and who saw what followed. This man was Henry Whitley, who lived in 1919 near Oneonta, Ala.

Whitley was born in Cobb county, January 6, 1840, two miles north of Roswell. His father cut most of the lumber for the Bulloch residence, sawing it with the old-fashioned sash-saw. Young Whitley was in the Sunday school class of Miss Martha Bulloch, Theodore Roosevelt's mother, at the old Presbyterian Sunday school, in the church building where the Rev. Nathaniel Pratt shepherded his flock for 20 years—and where Miss Martha's father, Major James S. Bulloch, quietly passed away, seated in a family pew.

Whitley enlisted in Co. F, 56th Georgia, in February, 1862, after seeing some service in the Savannah forts, and in April he was at Camp McDonald at Big Shanty. Coincidentally, he was on picket duty that morning of the twelfth, and witnessed the seizure of the locomotive "General" by the Andrews party, and now on this seventh day of June Co. F of the regiment was doing provost guard duty in Atlanta, and under orders to conduct this same Andrews to the scaffold!

Whitley stated that it was about 11 o'clock a.m. when the train reached Atlanta. Andrews had shackles on his feet, and was probably handcuffed to some one else on leaving the train. He was over six feet in height, had a long black beard, and carried a parcel in his hand which contained a luncheon; this, he divided among his men on entering the building. Whitley remarked that the moment when Andrews bade farewell to his men was startlingly tense; most of the men betrayed fear; one of them, a heavily bearded man, registering terror!

The farewells said, Andrews was led to the stairs—his chains clanking along the treads as he walked downward, a sound that continued to haunt the memory of Alfred Wilson ever after.

At the street, a carriage drawn by two horses, was in waiting. Andrews and the officer, who was colonel and provost-marshall, Oliver H. Jones, entered. A file of guards formed at each side, and the procession moved northward.

Standing on the corner of Decatur and Peachtree, at Five Points, was another gentleman who has left a graphic account of what he saw. This was the Rev. W. J. Scott, pastor of Wesley Chapel, later known as the First Methodist church. The Rev. Scott published a book in 1886 entitled "From Lincoln to Cleveland"—a series of essays on men and events of his day, and all colored with a strong pro-slavery bias. The account of the execution of Andrews and the later episode of the hanging of the seven raiders, will go far to preserve the volume from oblivion. The Rev. Scott states:

"On the 7th of June I was standing on the corner of Decatur and Peachtree streets and noticed a column of soldiers approaching. I inquired what it meant, and was told that Captain Andrews, the spy, was being carried to the gallows. As the carriage containing the prisoner and Colonel O. H. Jones, the provost-marshall, arrived opposite the point where I was standing, the carriage was halted and Colonel Jones asked me if I would go out and officiate as chaplain. I replied that I disliked to witness an execution of the sort and suggested that he procure some other minister. At this point the prisoner addressed me in rather a subdued tone and remarked: 'I would be glad to have you go.' I remarked to the provost-marshall that I could not refuse such a request and immediately took my seat in the carriage beside the prisoner."

"This carriage was escorted by a file of soldiers on either hand and followed by a vast multitude of people of all colors, sexes and conditions. The place of execution was not, as Colonel Avery states in his 'History of Georgia,' near Walton Spring, but was distant not less than one and a half miles on Peachtree street road. As the procession moved at a funeral pace I had ample time for conversation with Andrews. He gave me a full history of his birth, parentage and adventures. He was, as before stated, a native of West Virginia. His parents were strict Presbyterians and at the time of his execution were residing in southwestern Missouri. In reply to a question of mine, he said he had no family, although he added, with a slight tremor of his voice, he was to have been married on the 17th of June. He admitted that he was to have received a large sum for his services and the privilege to trade across the lines to the extent of \$5,000 per month. He disclaimed all personal enmity to the southern people, but said that he was a union man and so regarded the expedition he conduct-

ed as a legitimate military expedition. He was willing, however, to abide his fate.

"Of course, I spoke to him on the subject of personal religion and his readiness for the summons of death. In reply he told me, with manifest emotion, that he had never united with the church, but that recently in his great and sore trouble he had tried to seek God. I labored to show him in a few words the way of salvation and urged him to let his last breath be an invocation for divine mercy. I remarked to him that if he wished to make any statement before his execution he would be allowed to do so. He then requested me to make the statement for him with such application as I thought proper."

One other eye-witness has left a vivid account of this procession to the gallows, and it is doubly interesting because it leaves no uncertainty as to the route taken by the carriage and escort. This account is by the late Mrs. Joseph M. Wusthoff, and was written in 1913.

Mrs. Wusthoff and Mrs. Anthony Murphy were sisters, and daughters of that well-known pioneer citizen of Atlanta, William McConnell.

To digress a little, a word concerning William McConnell, is not without interest. He was born in Jackson county, November 2, 1816, and after a residence in Cobb county came to Atlanta in 1849, where he pursued his occupation of millwright and bridge-builder. In 1851 he was elected marshal of Atlanta, and in 1856 Richard Peters let a contract to McConnell and J. L. Dunn for the erection of a steam flour mill. In 1858 the first Broad or "Bridge street" viaduct over the railroad was replaced by another, of the Howe Truss pattern, and McConnell was the builder thereof; this was the bridge that survived the siege, capture and burning of Atlanta, and was subsequently replaced by an iron bridge. Mr. McConnell joined the Confederate army in 1861, and served throughout the war. He died in 1902 and was buried in Oakland cemetery.

Barnwell's Atlanta City Directory for 1867 lists William McConnell as a builder, residing on the north side of Alexander street, east of the Steam Tannery. We assume that he lived at the same place in 1862. In 1859, he lived on Latimer street, at the railroad.

Now Alexander street, in 1862, began at what we now call West Peachtree street, and ran westward to Marietta street, cross-

ing a little stream that flowed northward, the valley of which, later, became Orme street, and is now called Techwood drive. At Alexander and the stream stood the tannery and the little water course became known as Tanyard branch, this name superseding the original, Shoal creek; the former name still designates the stream where it becomes visible north of the Southern railroad.

Another glance at old maps reveals that Peachtree street, in 1862, and as late as 1870 or 71, continued due north from Baker street and dropped into a swamp at Hunnicutt street. At Baker, a narrow way diverged diagonally to the northeast and joined Ivy street just south of Oslin street, better known as Forrest avenue. This short divergence was called Oak street, and today, as part of Peachtree street is inelegantly, if correctly styled the "bottle neck," and an outstanding challenge to the city planning commission. The name Ivy still applied, then, to the prolongation of the present Ivy street northward of Oslin or Forrest, and continued to so designate it until the dispute was settled as to which street should have the name of Peachtree.

Northward three blocks from Baker on old Peachtree (now West Peachtree) at Alexander, another branch departed northeastward—more or less parallel to Oak, and joined "Ivy street" north of Currier. In the sixties this was Cedar street and in all likelihood it was created as a route over to the higher ground and road, so as to avoid the swampy depression at Hunnicutt. Cedar street is now a prolongation of Alexander, and goes by that name.

When a north-bound traveler left Five Points to go to Peachtree creek or Roswell, he had the choice of two routes, from downtown Peachtree street as a crossover to the ancient trail that followed the ridge northward. The first crossover was Oak street, the next was Cedar, and he must needs have crossed over to the ridge road, for the straight course north of Baker finished ignominiously in the low ground still visible at Hunnicutt street.

Some years after the war a dispute between C. W. Hunnicutt and Richard Peters over which route north of Baker should be designated as Peachtree, was compromised by calling the eastern route Peachtree, and the other one West Peachtree. Mr. Eugene Mitchell states that the controversy over the naming of the two streets was settled by the argument that the high road to the east went to the creek, and had, from the earliest times, been associated in name with that of the creek, and any attempt to transfer the name to another route was a violation of the ancient rights of the road. Mr. Mitchell added that the Cedar street route over to the highway was preferred to that of the Oak street route, because the former was a better road.

The McConnell residence then, by all accounts, stood at the northwestern angle of Alexander and the present West Peachtree street. The mention of the A. K. Seago residence, by Mrs. Wusthoff is also illuminating. The Cooper map of Atlanta, dated 1868, reveals the location of a lot on the north side of Cedar (or Alexander) between the present Peachtrees, that belonged to A. K. Seago. The Seago home could then be said to be across Peachtree street from the McConnell home. Mr. Seago was a grocer and commission merchant.

With the above locations and streets in mind, let us now take up Mrs. Wusthoff's narrative:

"How well do I remember that lovely June day! It was one of our first realizations of the extreme horrors of war, and seemingly a feeling of depression or gloom hovered over the city. My father, Captain William McConnell, lived on Peachtree street, and I, with many others, stood at the gate of our residence and waited for the procession to pass. It was quiet—no sound except the tramp of the soldiers, Mr. Andrews sat in the carriage—no rickety old back, as reported, but a nice two-horse carriage with his attendants.

"And well do I remember Andrews as he calmly looked around at the crowd—his pale, white face—black hair and long black whiskers. My brother, H. J. McConnell, then a boy of 14 years of age, followed the silent procession and witnessed the execution. He was one of the two boys sent by Mr. Jim Barnes, lieutenant of the provost guards over across Peachtree street to the residence of Mr. A. K. Seago for a cloth to tie over Andrews' face. Mrs. Seago sent a pillow case, but Andrews asked that only a handkerchief be put over his eyes.

"As the procession passed out Peachtree street they turned to the right into a narrow country road. There was no Ponce de Leon avenue at that time. They discovered that the road went to the residence of Mr. Eugene Luckie, so they turned to the left and went into the woods a few hundred yards and Andrews was executed. The body was placed in a coffin and carried about 40 yards a little north, and buried in a ready-made grave—a hole in the ground at the

Continued on Page Twenty-one

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



"FOR two cents I would o' told the truth on Pa last week an' let the cat out o' the bag. We spent three days at Cousin Lida's up at the county seat, an' the first night she says: 'I turned on the electric heater for your bath water—or do you prefer takin' yours in the mornin'? Pa he speaks up in a off-hand way like he was used to bein' sanitary, an' says: 'I prefers mine at night, if it's all the same to you.' He didn't say what night. He prefers 'em on Saturday night, if it ain't too cold, but I didn't say nothin'. I figured a little scrubbin' wouldn't do him no harm.

"But I wasn't goin' to be no hypocrite. I told Lida I'd had mine for the week an' if one a week was enough at home I wasn't goin' to put on airs just because I was visitin'.

"I was taught that Washington an' Adams an' Jefferson an' them great old-timers was the wisest o' men, an' they didn't have no bath tub in the White House an' never got wet all over at the same time except in the creek.

"I can remember when younguns was sewed up in their underwear for the winter, an' germs didn't kill no more then than they do now.

"O' course the germs might o' been cranky, an' just left 'em in disgust, but I do think this bathin' business is overdone sometimes. When I wash I wash, an' my notion is that folks wouldn't need a bath next day if they used enough elbow grease the first time."

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IN CONFIDENCE



By G. R. MALLOCH

An Amusing Story in

• Which an American Gentleman, Eminent in His Chosen Profession of Confidence Man, Has a Friendly Encounter With an English Gentleman Not Quite So Eminent in His Chosen Profession of Detective.



STOUTISH, red cheeked gentleman was a familiar figure to railway travelers between Victoria station and the growing suburb of Hamperton, S. W.

It was some time before Hamperton awoke to the fact that no less a person than Detective Inspector Ego, of Scotland Yard fame, was a dweller in its midst.

"Why," asked Ego's friend, the assistant commissioner, "why do you persist in living in a very suburban suburb and wasting your spare time in pottering about a suburban garden?"

Ego's reply was characteristic.

"Even a detective must live somewhere, sir," he said. "His job is to deal with the extraordinary folk, and what better method of spotting them is there than to have a sound working notion of what normal people are like."

The assistant commissioner lounged back in his chair.

"As a matter of fact, Ego," he said slowly, "I sent for you this morning with the idea of giving you something to handle that might do you good. Only professional criminals are concerned in it."

"I am now prepared for the worst, sir."

"This country," pursued his superior, "has recently been honored by a visit from an American gentleman, eminent in his professions, which is that of bunko steerer or confidence trick man."

"You mean a gentleman named Brick, known as One-Eyed Bill, possibly because he has two perfectly good eyes. I know all about him, sir."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, inspector. We're not really interested in friend Brick, and if we were we shouldn't ask you to waste your time over him. It is young Lord Leansor who is our trouble. And it happens that you, being a newly promoted man, are possibly the only real detective we have whose features are not perfectly familiar to One-Eyed Bill."

"Leansor," said Ego, meditatively. "A damned young fool second holder of the title, which was made of cotton."

The assistant commissioner sighed.

"Inspector Ego," he said, solemnly. "This particular lord's mother is the daughter of a duke and is a very influential lady who views with natural anxiety the possible disappearance of the family fortune, upon which she and her other children depend for support. In brief, several persons of importance have made representations in certain quarters. Your first step will be to find out all about Mr. Brick's affairs, why he is so friendly with Leansor, and why Lord Leansor has been dropping mysterious hints about a gold mine of fabulous wealth."

"I think I can tell you what you want to know about Brick, sir," said Ego. "He is stopping at the Palladium Palace hotel under the name of Hamburger, and he's been there for a month. Mr. Brick poses as an American millionaire, spends money freely, and takes a walk in the park every day at 12 o'clock. He picked up Leansor at a night club and made friends with him by paying for everything."

"What do you propose to do, then?"

"Go out and buy a rosary, sir."

"What on earth for?"

"To drop in front of Mr. Brick in Hyde Park this morning. He is a nice, benevolent looking American, complete with horn-rimmed spectacles—what more tempting victim for a native confidence man?"

The assistant commissioner frowned doubtfully.

An hour later a stout, genial looking American gentleman wearing horn-rimmed glasses and clad in loosely cut clothes that announced their trans-Atlantic origin, was strolling meditatively along the north bank of the Serpentine regarding the world in general with an air of benevolent interest.

Eminently successful as he had been in



"It's all a swindle!" he cried shrilly.

the exercise of his talents in his native land, Mr. Brick had recently found it advisable to transfer his activities to England for a time. This decision on his part had not been entirely unconnected with a remark made to him by a New York police official to the effect that he was getting tired of Brick and would take a chance and pull him in unless he moderated his ways.

The London police had nothing against him except such unfavorable opinions as might be transmitted by their American colleagues, who, poor boobs, had never yet been able to get a conviction against him. And now into his ken had swum a particularly succulent looking fish in the person of young Lord Leansor.

He had already excited the natural cupidity of that young man by glowing accounts of the marvelous gold proposition that he owned in California.

He had reached a deserted stretch of the meditative individual loitering along some path when he became aware of another yards ahead. Mr. Brick, as was his custom, ran an appraising eye over the figure of the stranger—a comfortable looking, well dressed man of comatified appearance, looking about him with the timid interest of a countryman in town.

All Mr. Brick's professional instincts quickened to activity at the sight. This would be an easy job and would give him something to do while he was jollying Lord Leansor along.

The stranger pulled out a handkerchief from his pocket and with it came something that fell on the path, apparently unnoticed by its owner, who strolled on unconcernedly. Mr. Brick quickened his step till he stood over the object on the ground. He stared down at it.

"No! Yes, it is—it is a rosary!" His face was a study in conflicting emotions. He, Brick, the American champion of the game, to have this worked on him by some English confidence man! Why, it was funny when you looked at it—and a sort of compliment to his powers to disguise. He picked up the rosary and, laughing heartily, hastened after the man in front, who happened at that moment to have paused to admire the scenery.

"I guess you dropped this a moment ago, sir," said Mr. Brick, holding out the rosary, which the other took with an expression of astonishment.

"I say, I am grateful to you, sir. I wouldn't have lost that for worlds!"

"Have a cigar," said Mr. Brick, proffering one, which the other took. "I'd like to have a little talk with you—but don't play the next move in this game, because I know it, and I'm not going to help you distribute that legacy of charities."

The stranger looked suitably crestfallen. Then he stared at Mr. Brick intently for a moment, with a puzzled expression.

"By jove!" he exclaimed, his face clearing. "I have put my foot in it this time! Why—it's Mr. Brick, isn't it? Of New York?"

"It is," admitted Mr. Brick, suspiciously. "Now, what do you know about that?"

"Only that when I was over there some years ago, I saw you at work, Mr. Brick, and it was an object lesson to me, I tell you. It was when you were cleaning up that

young Van Ryter—there was a lot of talk about the slick way you did that."

Mr. Brick smiled fatuously.

"I'll say that was a good bit of work," he admitted. "But I don't remember seeing you before."

"I dare say not, Mr. Brick," said his admirer. "I'll admit that when I saw you working, I saw there was nothing in it for me—and I thought I'd clear off home while my own little bit was safe. I was offered an introduction to you by Jack Mulcahy but, no, sir, I had a tidy bit of money with me then and I concluded I'd bring it where it would be safe."

"Come along and lunch with me," said Mr. Brick. "I've a fancy you might be useful to me. What's your name?"

"Jack De Vere finds me at present," said his companion. "I owe you an apology for that little mistake, Mr. Brick, but the fact is I've been doing a stretch and maybe I'm off my game. I'm just out of Dartmoor and I have only a couple of bob in my pocket. All I had went for this outfit."

All this was meat and drink to Mr. Brick. Here was the very man he wanted, a fellow crook, just out of jail and starving, a fellow who knew his way about this country and could put him wise to a whole lot of things, especially the ways of the police.

They had an excellent lunch, the talk, when the waiters were out of earshot, being largely professional. But Mr. Brick, as we have seen, was not a man who hurried, and when they parted that evening Jack de Vere had learned nothing of the plans of his new friend and patron. However, there was an appointment for tomorrow.

When Ego entered his chief's room late that night he was greeted with a startled exclamation.

"Good heavens, inspector, what has become of your whiskers?"

"Sacrificed in the cause of duty, sir," replied Ego, mournfully.

"Have you made any progress with Mr. Brick?"

"Exhibit number one," said Ego, producing a five-pound note which he handed over to the other. "Donation by Mr. Brick to the police orphanage, although he doesn't know it."

"Is it a good one?" asked the assistant commissioner. "And did you pick his pocket or work the confidence trick on him?"

"One might say 'yes' to all those questions, sir. The note is good, and morally, I suppose it was picking his pocket. I did work the confidence trick on him so successfully that he believes I am in the same line of business as himself and just out of Dartmoor."

"Not so bad, not so bad for a beginner," admitted the assistant commissioner. "Did you get any line about Lord Leansor?"

"Not a word, yet. But Brick thinks it might be useful to him. I have an appointment for lunch tomorrow, when I expect a proposition from him, but I think he wanted to sleep over it."

It was not until the third day of his acquaintance with Jack de Vere that Mr. Brick finally resolved to take that gentleman into his confidence and enlist his aid in bringing to a close the campaign against Lord Leansor.

"Say, Jack, how would you care to come into a little deal with me?"

"I'd like it very much, Mr. Brick, and I

know you'd act right with me," said Mr. de Vere, eagerly.

"Well," said Mr. Brick, cautiously, "of course I'd see that you had a rake-off, but coming after I've done all the preliminary organization, it wouldn't be too much."

"I'd be glad of anything, Mr. Brick."

"Well, it's like this. That guy, Lord Leansor, that you've seen about with me once or twice, is the fellow. He's one of the nearest things to a rich man you've got in this old country, I reckon."

"That's so, Mr. Brick. His father made a pile out of cotton in the days when cotton was good and this one inherited it all. But I've heard that he's very close with his money."

"Jack De Vere finds me at present," said Mr. Brick, feelingly. "Now, Jack, maybe you didn't know that as Hamburger, the American millionaire, the name I'm using here, I own a very fine gold proposition in California."

Mr. De Vere nodded admiringly.

"Maybe you know something of the early gold rush days in the west—maybe you don't. But the first big gold boom out there was placer mining—just washing nuggets and dust out of the earth—none of your quartz reefs and big machines to handle it, but just plain earth full of gold that a man could wash out in a frying pan."

"But that's all over now, Mr. Brick, every one knows that."

"And that's just my strong point, son. It is all over; there's not a likely valley in the state of California that's not been put through the mangle. Now, it was a rich proposition in those days—the books tell you all about that."

"And you've discovered a new field, Mr. Brick?"

"Well, yes, Hamburger has. Hamburger was traveling in California when he happened to camp for a night in a lonely valley that's practically unknown except to a few hunters. And when he went to the little stream to get water he noticed a lot of shining specks in the gravel. What do you think it was?"

"Gold, Mr. Brick—or maybe brass filings."

"Gold, son—this is a story, remember," chuckled Mr. Brick, who was not without a perverted sense of humor. "Well, to cut a tale, he went right off and bought the whole valley. Nobody out there even suspects that there's gold in the place. There must be simply untold millions in that valley, Jack, waiting for some one to come along and take it."

"And you've brought a few nuggets with you?"

"No, better than that. I've brought a lot of turves cut at random in that valley and they are just full of gold—you can shake it out of them or you can wash it out of them. There's real gold dust in these turves and Leansor can take it to any assayer he likes and he'll be told what it is."

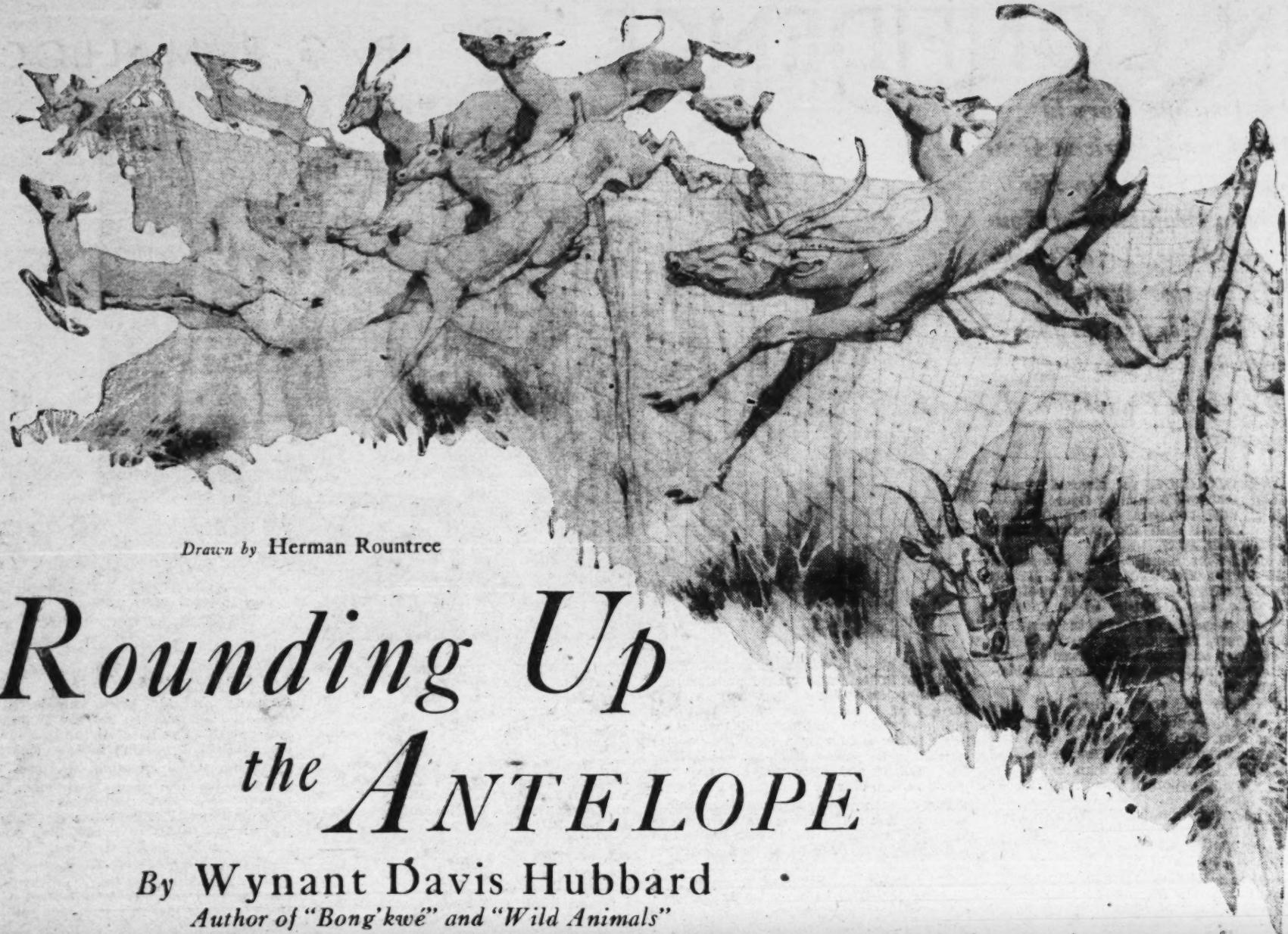
"I must say you're a master at the game, Mr. Brick."

"I had that little outfit prepared for a New York banker," said Mr. Brick, "but I had to quit New York before I could put it before him. So I brought it along and it has come in very handy."

"And is Leansor nibbling, Mr. Brick?"

"He sure is—why, that guy turns pale with avarice when I tell him about it. But

Continued on Page Fourteen



Drawn by Herman Rountree

Rounding Up the ANTELOPE

By Wynant Davis Hubbard

Author of "Bong'kwé" and "Wild Animals"

TEN if you fall in a pot hole, don't break the line." I was giving my native beaters final instructions before sending them out on the flats to attempt to drive a great herd of lechwe antelope into our net. Someone among the group in front of me laughed. He sounded drunk, as though he hadn't yet recovered from the dance and spree of the nights before. I singled him out. "Shut up. If you can't do what I tell you go on back to camp. The cook will pay you off. This is a man's game. We don't want any children along."

They were an unruly lot, those natives. A month previously I had experimented with this mile-long net and captured some 20 or 30 antelope. Now that my moving picture cameramen had arrived from Johannesburg I had sent out a call to all the nearby villages for men to hunt. For days they had poured into camp. It was a great spree for them. Were they not to be paid for hunting—and would they not get plenty of meal and lots of juicy meat? They would. But as they came in groups of threes and fives and fifteen the camp became a tumult.

Every native was armed with from 10 to 14 throwing spears and an axe or heavy knobkerrie. At once they divided into groups and gossiped. Those that had arrived promptly retailed all the news to the newcomers. Almost before we were aware of events the natives had separated into two camps. There were those who acknowledged Mongaiella as chief and those to whom Kashoka was the ruler. A few blows and many dire and terrible threats were exchanged before we separated them. It was the beer. From somewhere pots and pots of strong native brew had appeared. Tomtoms throbbed. A group began a hunting dance. They were Kashoka's men. Singing and shouting, waving their spears and leaping in the air, they recited tales of past deeds of bravery and cunning. One gorgeously decorated young native yelled lurid boasts of the number of lechwe he would kill upon the morrow.

Mongaiella's men stood about watching. They jeered and tried to drown the boasting with insults. More beer circulated. Fires were started and meat was thrown on them to sear and be swallowed in gulps. The tomtooms throbbed faster and faster. More men joined in the dances. Women ran up from the compound and their shrill nasal voices were added to the tumult.

It was not so difficult to get through the first day without trouble. By nightfall there were only some 50 foreign natives in camp. My own natives numbered more than

one hundred, but they were quiet and I felt I could rely on them to separate any fighters. The second day was worse. Over a hundred new men came in. I sent my head boys and gun bearers out scouting to find the source of the seemingly endless supply of beer. They reported that much of it was coming in with the hunters, but that the women of two of the nearby villages were bringing it in in potfuls as fast as they could travel back and forth. We succeeded in stopping most of them, but beer was still plentiful.

By the evening of the third day close to 300 wildly excited natives were in camp. Some were truculent because their chiefs had ordered them out, but most were inflamed with gossip, dancing, boasting and the thought of the meat and skins they would have as a result of the coming drive. I had not told them that there was to be no killing unless absolutely necessary. That blow would fall when I had them safely out on the wide treeless flats. Anyway, they would have meat. I would shoot it.

The wagon had left, loaded with slender poles upon which to hang the net, bags of meal, tents and the net itself. On the fourth day we followed. It required two hours or more to get that huge crowd moving. Some wanted to dance, although it was five in the morning. Others complained that it was too cold, or announced that they had decided they did not want to go at all. Finally, after prodding sleeping forms, hauling recalcitrant natives from huts and breaking up dancing or gossiping groups, we got underway.

Two miles from camp on the trail to the flats lay the big double village of Kabulamwanda. As we drove slowly along in the automobile truck we could see hundreds of natives capering and walking ahead of us. Sunlight glinted from spear points and the brass and aluminum tacks driven into the cones of hair and beeswax built upon their heads. They were a gorgeous lot.

Many were stark naked except for the bundle of throwing spears and the brilliant headdress of blue jay feathers and the ivory bracelets upon their arms. Some wore tanned skins fore and aft as loin cloths, and a few sported gay prints and checkered cloths about their waists.

In the entire crowd I doubt if there were more than a dozen blankets. They were wild men, these Mashakulumbe. The lewdest, freest, most independent natives I have seen in more than five years of African experience.

When we reached Kabulamwanda the majority of our natives had vanished. Only by searching through each hut and imploring the chiefs to use their authority were

we able by noon to get the men under way again. But once out of the village, they moved along smartly. George Noble and Earl Frank, the cameramen, and myself bumped along in the truck discussing our plan. It was our hope to find the lechwe antelope close to the edge of the flats. In May and June, at the end of the rainy season, the Kafue river overflows and floods an area some 200 miles long and 70 miles wide. As the water deepens, the lechwe, reedbuck, sitatunga, zebra, buffalo and wildebeest which inhabit the flats are pushed farther towards the edge. In June all that one can see is miles upon miles of grass. Underneath may be two to four feet, or even more, of water. In places the grass is short, but in the majority of places it grows eight or ten feet high.

Our scouts had reported that hundreds of lechwe had come out of the long grass and were grazing and living along the edge of the flats where the grass was short. There was water, but not deeper than a foot or so. The lechwe, by reason of their elongated hoofs, can run and wade in marshy ground which would hopelessly bog any other antelope save the sitatunga. This was our chance. Our net was 4,500 feet long, and when raised on poles reached 10 to 12 feet into the air. It was made of flax, woven in four-inch mesh and cut into sections of about 100 feet in length. This was absolutely necessary, not only because it would be impossible to handle one piece more than three-quarters of a mile in length, but because the first animal to strike the net would bring the entire length down. With the net in sections the first animal pulled down only a hundred feet and left the remainder standing to catch others running behind and beside it.

We had ordered the driver of the wagon to get as close to the edge of the flats as he could without getting bogged beyond hope of getting out. We would camp next to him and carry the net and poles out on the flat and set them up in a wide semi-circle. Then, with the cameras mounted on anthills to command a wide view, we would surround a herd of lechwe and drive them into the net. It sounded like a splendid plan. As we talked it over between jounces, the possibilities of obtaining an interesting and exciting picture increased until we believed we would have an epic.

Chilimino and Longo villages lay ahead of us. But they were very small—only a dozen huts or so each—and we passed through them without losing more than half a dozen men. About six we found the wagon on the edge of the sea of grass. The driver had outspanned his 18 oxen and the

cook had started supper. While our noisy rabble was being rationed with two pounds of meal each by two sweating, swearing captaos, George and Earl and I wandered out farther onto the flats to see if we could find the lechwe. Within a mile we saw some wildebeest and then a few scattered lechwe. Beyond on the dim flat stretch we could make out vague shapes moving about. Dark blobs which we knew must be small herds shifted here and there, breaking up and then joining together again. The lechwe were there. Satisfied, we made our wet way back to camp.

The flats were a marvelous place. Crested cranes stalked proudly over the short grass searching for frogs and insects. Their bell-like honks sounded pleasantly through the twilight. Somewhere in the distance a zebra stallion neighed hoarsely and a wildebeest snorted disgustedly. Knob billed ducks and spur-winged geese streamed overhead, returning from the open water near the river. Ahead of us as we trudged along, fires twinkled in the grass. Dark figures moved about and snatches of songs rose in the air. Smoke curled up, glowing pink in the fire-light. A pungent smell of cattle, burning soggy wood and roasting meat drifted out to meet us. The tent was up. Its sharp outline showed black against the faint horizon.

The next day was a terror. The cook had breakfast ready at sunup, and by 6:30 long lines of natives carrying bundles of poles and packages of net were winding out onto the flats. Kashoka, Mongaiella and I consulted long about the proper placing of the net. But the spot we picked was not suitable for camera work. We sent back to the camp for the cameras, and when they arrived set them up and experimented.

In the end we decided upon two anthills at the outer end of a point of raised dry ground. The net began just in front and ran out into the water and grass nearly a mile, in a great semi-circle. All along the line natives were dumping poles and sections of net.

We had expected to stage a drive toward evening. But we had no such luck. The sun burned up until it was straight overhead. There wasn't a particle of shade. The natives labored mightily, but each pole had to be planted separately, the net tied lightly to its tip and the section raised. As it gradually came up it rose ten feet into the air and bellied out loosely on the inside. Any animals striking it would put their feet through the bottom first, and then pull the top down on their horns and backs.

Poor George and Earl were soft. They had been in Johannesburg for months pre-



*A Ram Cleared
the Net and
Ran to
Safety.
The Others
Followed*

vious, and were not used to the sun. Wearing shorts as they were, they burned and blistered terribly. There was no place they could go. The metal parts of the cameras became so hot that they burned when touched. But the two hung on and stuck it out, though walking home was torture.

To secure some relief from the heat and the rotten stench of sun-baked, moldy vegetation, we took one camera and stalked a herd of lechwe. They were all about us as we worked, but out where the water was a foot in depth. From our vantage point we counted over 500 in sight at once, and then gave up. I believe there were several thousand within a two-mile radius. Stalking them in the water was more than the two cameramen could stand. The water splashed up on their burned legs and dried. Earl, in a very earnest, desperate voice, announced that he was certain he was walking on two columns of fire. Then he swore for ten minutes without hesitating once. It must have relieved the scorch, for he was grimly silent for the rest of the afternoon.

We succeeded in getting the net up by evening. On the return to camp, so as to feed the natives and keep them in line, we shot a half dozen lechwe. The meat is strong and rank from the water grass which these antelope eat, but the Mashakulumbwe like them. The skins are highly prized. A dressed and squared skin of a lechwe antelope is the national dress of their women.

Vaseline liberally rubbed over their legs made life more endurable for George and Earl. As we sat around the fire waiting for supper and sipping a sundowner, we speculated about the morrow. If I could control the natives and make them act concerted, the situation looked most promising. Groaning and muttering, the two turned in after supper and we fell asleep listening to the

champ of the oxen and the calls and cries of the night birds feeding about us.

We learned a lot next day. As we turned out for early tea a cold clinging mist was rising from the flats. Everything was dripping wet. The cameras and film boxes, although they had been carefully stacked inside the tent and covered with a blanket, had sweated. We were forced to open them up and take them apart to dry them thoroughly. This held us up about an hour, but it gave the natives a chance to fill up solidly on porridge and meal. As silently as possible and keeping well back from the first route to the net, we marshaled our mob and trudged out toward the scene of work.

At the point I crept forward with Kashoka and my gunbearers and looked the situation over carefully. There were lechwe all about, some quite close to the net, which did not seem to worry them much. I signaled for the cameramen. As they were getting their machines into position I returned and, leading the natives, moved off on a roundabout way to get behind the lechwe.

Could we pull the drive off? I talked earnestly to the chief as we hurried along. He was to lead the vanguard. As I saw it, it was imperative that the leading natives get well out into the flats. If possible they must reach the edge of the deep water. As he went along Kashoka would drop a native here and there until we had a line of men

stretching from the dry edge to the deep water. Once that line was established all must move forward in unison, and the quicker the better. The lechwe must not be given an opportunity to think or look ahead. We must stampede them. Kashoka nodded agreement. He would try his best.

A mile from the net we stopped. I divided the natives into groups of 40 to 50 and placed the most reliable men in charge, after explaining how necessary it was that we all work together. "Keep the line. You may kill animals which break back if you can, but we must drive them into the net. Yell and shout and make as much noise as you want to, but not until Kashoka has reached deep water. Do you understand?" They said they did. As I looked at the black faces staring back at me earnestly my hopes rose. A more eager, villainous appearing crowd I never saw. The heavy cones of hair had drawn their eyebrows above their natural positions. Truly these 400 men crouched in the grass boded no good for the herds grazing so peacefully not a quarter of a mile away.

I gave the word and away they went. Kashoka led, running swiftly. The groups raced out onto the flat, kicking up showers of water and leaping and jumping and waving their spears. But true to my pleas, they made no sound—although it put a strain on their enthusiasm, for of all things a native most dearly loves to make a show and noise. In ten minutes a line was formed.

ed. The lechwe had watched the racing natives with interest, but they had not taken fright. A group or two had run a little, but within 100 yards they stopped and resumed their grazing. The water gave them confidence.

Kashoka had stopped, I could just make him out as he looked back, waiting for the line to be completed. I waved my hat. A boom sounded. The chief had fired his shotgun. The natives yelled and shouted. Even on those immense flats bedlam sounded. The lechwe stood and stared for a moment. Then they broke and galloped through the water. The line took after them. Shrieks and yells, shouts, the booming of the shotgun and the splash of water rose into a crescendo as the natives broke and tore after the running antelope. I ran with them, shouting and leaping and waving my hat.

Some lechwe took to the deep water and got around the line. Some others, seeing breaks in the line, raced back and broke through. Spears flashed in the sun and wild exultant yells cut above the general confusion. But we had quite a herd before us. I could see George and Frank on the anthills.

The lechwe did not seem to see the net. Galloping, they ran straight for it, the bucks leaping high and now and then jumping over a doe. We closed in. Both cameras were in action. The circle was narrowing. Kashoka had reached the net and turned to run along it. The line of natives was nearly solid. And such a racket! Four hundred wildly excited natives shouting at the top of their lungs as they saw their captures so close in front! I never realized there were so many different calls and whoops possible.

The leading lechwe reached the net. For a second they stared at it. Then wheeling they raced along its length. I was sure we had them. There was no way out. A splendid ram, dark on the back and carrying a long set of horns, sprinted ahead of his companions and in a beautiful leap cleared the net, landed free and ran to safety. Others followed. The natives howled in disappointment and rushed at the remainder.

We caught seven, but not one was a full grown ram. They were does and youngsters, and a couple of spike horns. The cameraman came down and talked it over. The natives were panting, but talked excitedly in groups as they held the captured lechwe. They had speared five themselves. After a rest of an hour we had the captures carried to camp and made comfortable in kraals. The net was set up and we staged a smaller drive from the opposite side.

Tired and sore and with aching muscles we argued the results around the evening fires. The results had not been up to our expectations.

Three more days we put in running, photographing and working from sunrise to sunset in the blazing sun. Every day we drove from two directions. One morning, when we arrived at the net, we found a splendid bull tangled by the horns. He had bumped into a section some time during the night. He was a piece of good fortune, for we succeeded in capturing only one more adult male. They jumped too easily for the net to be any barrier. But by piecing together the pictures we took and adding to them others made of running lechwe, the bounding rams and the showers of sparkling water which they kicked up, we made a sequence. And all told we caught 23 antelope.

When the wagon pulled out of camp early on the fourth day it was loaded to capacity with live freight. At Kabulamwanda we paid off our beaters with two yards of brilliant cloth each. They were satisfied. They had a few skins, some meat, plenty of meal and gossip and a full measure of excitement. We had 3,000 feet of film, a good catch, a fund of experience and two sets of badly peeling legs. Not such a bad showing for a week's work in the most uncertain of professions—the catching and photography of wild animals.

WEEK-END WIVES



By
Faith Baldwin

*The Wedding Over,
Kenneth and Lola Settle
In Their Tiny Apartment,
Lola Continuing Her
Position With the Insur-
ance Company.*

INSTALLMENT III.

IM put his arm about her. "Steady, old thing," he murmured. But he couldn't meet her eyes. Nor she his. If they could only go home and find a moment, an untired, unirritated moment in which to talk things out. Everything. All the things that troubled them, distressed and puzzled them, separately and mutually. But they never found that moment.

Connie wept frankly. Joe, uneasy in his stiff collar, cleared his throat. Mrs. Davis was crying, too. Mille, in her bridesmaid frock, pale pink, and very becoming, posed herself before the mirror. Her eyes were very bright. She wouldn't cry. She couldn't. But something in her, her sense of the theater, said dramatically, my only sister! She wept then, gracefully, tears rolling down her little face.

Then it was over. They had a buffet supper. Salad, cake, ice cream, coffee. Home made. All of it. They had decided against the caterer. To rent the palms and the chairs was enough.

It was early evening. Jake drove them to their train in one of the good cars he had borrowed from his boss. Lola, in her little suit, wearing the very simple, very pretty fur piece the girls in the office had clubbed together to give her, slipped her hand into Ken's. Her lashes were wet, stuck together in points. But she was smiling.

"Feel very grand?" she suggested, patting the upholstery with her free hand.

"Swell. Some day we'll have one of our own."

He tightened his clasp on her hand.

"Sorry?"

"No, Ken."

"Afraid?" he asked, feeling her tremble against him.

"No—that is—not much."

"You needn't be," he told her reverently, with tenderness.

Married

Lola, coming up out of the subway at Eighty-sixth street, gasped as the bitter wind caught her, twisted her skirts about her knees and flung the soft, damp snow and stinging particles of sleet into her face. It was very dark at 6 o'clock.

She was late. She was cold, hungry, and dead tired. Every bone in her body ached like a bruise. She hesitated in the shelter afforded by the doorway of a stationery and cigar store.

Lola thought. I'll take a taxi. But it seemed silly for just that little distance. Besides, it was the middle of the week, two days, two lean days until pay day. Things had happened. Ken had had to have some dental work done, there were the installments on the electric refrigerator which, even considering Ken's discount, mounted up, had to be thought of each month. Installments on the rugs and furniture. The first of the month was gradually becoming a nightmare. She had never minded the first of the month before she had married. And her raise just before marriage had seemed enormous, especially as she would no longer be contributing anything at home.

She thought—home—with a sudden, nervous, sentimental longing. Shabby brown house and the smell of cooking and her mother's voice from the kitchen.

The lights of a radio shop pulsed through the sticky dusk and a loud speaker fastened above the door beat out a dance tune, accented by static and by code from somewhere. She thought . . . installments on the radio, too. She had given Ken a radio for Christmas. He had loved it, spending most of his spare time taking it apart and putting it together again.

I'll take a taxi, she thought again. But even as she stepped forward a man brushed past her, hurried down to the corner and hailed the last cab left on the line.

I can't stay here all night, she decided. She clutched her umbrella and left the temporary shelter. She set her teeth and went on.

Ken would have brought something in from the stores. She'd asked him to. She was too tired, she thought, to cook. Too



Why the frozen face?" Ken wanted to know.

tired to do anything but get off her wet clothes. She wondered, worriedly, if she would have to send her coat to the tailor's. The fur collar lay about her throat bedraggled as an alley cat.

She wondered if there would be any hot water. They had found the type of water heater which they had been using dreadfully expensive, and had changed to a little coal stove which had to be tended. She hadn't, she remembered, asked Ken to build up the fire when she had left that morning. They had both overslept, they had been out with Agnes and Jim the night before, going to the second show at one of the downtown picture theaters.

She reached her home with very little breath left and to spare. Half way up the stairs she found voice.

"Ken?"

There was no answer. He wasn't there. Sudden disappointment swept over her, as damp and chilling as the snow.

She went into the apartment. The door was unlocked. Ken must be home.

The "sun" porch was empty. So was the living-dining room. She saw that he hadn't set the table. It was pushed back against the wall as she had left it this morning after their hurried breakfast. The bedroom was empty, too. And the kitchen, with the breakfast dishes piled up in a corner of the sink.

The apartment was cold. They supplied their own heat, but made an arrangement with a man who took care of other apartment furnaces to look after theirs. He was a garrulous, voluble creature, much given to strong drink and mild language. Probably he hadn't been in today. But Ken

might have looked. Still, Ken wasn't home.

He must have gone into the apartment next door, which was inhabited by three young men from the telephone company, whose radio was a fascination and a snare to Ken at all times.

She stripped off her wet things. She ran the water. It wasn't, of course, hot. She put on one of her summer dresses and belted a sweater coat about it.

Lola went into the kitchen. Yes, Ken had remembered. On the shelf by the sink was a little, soaked paper box of potato salad, a roll of oiled paper containing, she thought, drearily, either ham or roast beef. Some rolls in a bag. A coffee ring.

She got down plates and cups. She went into the living room and pulled the gateleg table away from the wall. She laid a fresh cloth upon it. She couldn't use the one they'd had that morning, she thought, after Ken's accident with a soft boiled egg.

And their laundry bills were tremendous considering that there were only two of them! Ken had a way with towels. Used them once. Bathing, he blotted himself dry and then threw the towel on the bathroom floor and stood on it, for no good reason. Their bath towels were a sight. Face towels were always soaping wet. Ken shaved merrily, wiped his face and flung the towel aside.

No use remonstrating. He always grinned and was sorry and forgot next time. Men were, she supposed, like that.

She heard his step in the outer hall. She hadn't gone to meet him. She was too tired. He came in whistling.

"Lola?"

"Here."

He followed her into the kitchen where

she had gone to get the coffee pot. He said, gayly, "Hello, darling."

"Hello," said Lola, and turned her cheek to his kiss.

"Why the frozen face? What's the matter?" Ken wanted to know.

She hated being asked what's the matter. Most women hate it, whether anything's the matter or not.

"Nothing."

"Here, let me help." He was suddenly busy making himself useful in his awkward male fashion.

"Look out!" cried Lola, too late.

A dish crashed to the floor. And another, "O, gee, I'm sorry," said Ken with a rueful face.

Presently they were at the table. Ken looked about him with appreciation.

"Pretty good port in a storm," he observed, helping himself to salad and putting top-of-the-bottle cream in his coffee.

Lola, a little relaxed and very much ashamed of her recent humor, said, on the breath of a sigh.

"Thought I'd never get here. It was awfully cold. I got soaked through."

"Poor kid. Why didn't you take a taxi?"

"Well, while I was wondering if I could afford it the last one took wings and flitted away. Some bloated plutocrat from Shore road, I guess."

"I guess not. They have their own cars. Or else are so busy paying taxes and holding on in case the apartment house boom does go through, now that the restrictions are off, that they haven't anything over for taxis. But you have. We have. I mean, it's better to pay a quarter and save yourself than get pneumonia or something and be laid up."

"Don't I know it?" Lola's little tired face was very grave. She had been out, ill, several times since fall. More times, she thought, than in all the years before. Before, she'd had a very clean bill of health on the company records. Not now.

But she was so tired often. Nervous. She caught cold more easily. She had headaches.

"What made you so late?" asked Ken, his mouth full of ham.

Lola pushed her plate away. She was still hungry but somehow too hungry—or was it sick?—to eat. She answered:

"O, Jameson. He has some letters to get out."

She had been transferred directly after her vacation. The central bureau had taken her from Mrs. Holmes' department and she had worked there for a time. From there she had gone to be secretary to Mr. Jameson, one of the vice presidents.

"He shouldn't keep you," grumbled Ken. "Slave driver!"

"No, he's not, really. He's a peach. Nice as can be. But they're swamped with work. Holmes said I'd have to work like a steer."

She chuckled faintly thinking of Mrs. Holmes. Holmes had been a grouch. Lola remembered the black Monday moods. Holmes had, as Connie had said, taken out her personal grievances on everybody. But she was a good sort in her way. Awfully afraid of her job, of course. She'd been there, thought Lola, a thousand years.

"What's the joke? Let me in on it!"

"Nothing much. Only when I left Mrs. Holmes she was so full of good advice. 'You'll never get anywhere,' she told me, sourly, 'and you'll work your fool head off. Women in business haven't a chance. Especially married women.' I said, 'Well, we can't all marry millionaires, can we?' And she shut up. You know, they said in the office that the man she married was supposed to be heir to a wad of money. But the uncle died and didn't leave him a cent. He fought the will, and it cost him all he had and he lost his case. So now he clerks somewhere. They say he does the housework."

"What a sap!" Ken remarked deeply, "catch me doing housework!"

"I thought as much," Lola told him, "when I came in and didn't find the table set or anything."

"O, gosh!" He was apologetic. "I didn't mean not to. I meant to have everything ready. But the boys in 341 have a trick new tube. They yelled at me to come over. What's the matter, Lola? You aren't eating."

"I don't want to. I wish we'd told mother we'd be down tonight."

"In all this weather? Besides, we were there night before last, and we always go Sundays."

"I know. But they love to have us," Lola said.

He helped her wash up after dinner. They went into the living room together. Lola relaxed into a big chair and put her feet on a little stool. Lord, she was tired. She was always more tired than ever when Ken insisted on washing up. Logic told her

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Atlanta Girl Enjoys Winter Sports At Lake Placid

By DOROTHY MORAN.

(Editor's Note: In the following article Miss Dorothy Moran, widely-known Atlanta girl, who has spent the past winter among the mountain resorts of northern New York, tells of the spreading popularity of dog-sled racing.)

LAKE PLACID CLUB, New York.—Sled-dog racing is such a new sport (except in Alaska) that few people are familiar with it, even here in the north. Mr. Channing, himself, who is the founder and former president of the New England Sled Dog Club, took up the sport only about seven years ago; and the Lake Placid Club, which fosters every kind of healthful winter sport, has had these races only since 1928. So it is the sport of the day here on account of its newness, but it will always be intensely popular with people everywhere, I believe, because of its human element—for it is the dogs that make it appealing, fascinating, and often very surprising.

For several days before the annual sled-dog derby the club was bustling with excitement at the arrival of noisy packs of dogs, and at the appearance among us of their owners, many of them already famous. Mr. Walter Channing, tall, quite English in appearance, whose avocation now is breeding and training racing dogs, comes from Boston. Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Springs, Me., (who is so much like Billie Carson in appearance and manner that everyone thinks at first that they are sisters), is decidedly the best known woman devotee of the sport; her book, "Seppala," is a favorite of sportbook readers. And Leonard Seppala himself, by far the most picturesque of all the owners and drivers, and a hero also, as are many of them.

This Alaskan musher, originally a Norwegian, is short and slight; his face, when he is driving or thinking hard, is so wrinkled one can hardly distinguish his features until he smiles, as he does when addressed or when acknowledging a greeting from some one he passes on the post—then suddenly the mass of wrinkles disappear and reveals a face with bright blue eyes, regular nose and beaming smile. Suddenly again his brows are down against the bright sun of Placid, and he is gone, his picturesque, fur-trimmed parka long distinguishable behind the snowdust cloud of his huskies. This weather-beaten, wizened, old-looking young man has trained and driven Alaskan huskies for years, and can tell very interestingly the tale of some of his experiences, as he did here two nights recently.

In Mrs. Ricker's book, "Seppala," she relates some of his remarkable adventures in the Far North. Four of her own dogs were on the heroic expedition to rescue Ben Eilson, the lost aviator, and tramped over ice for weeks before discovering his frozen remains. Mrs. Ricker and Seppala own jointly the team which she drove in this derby, while he, for the first time in his racing career in the states, stood on the sidelines.

I have learned some new terms, by the way—racing, husky terms. A "parka" is a garment worn over everything else, which gets larger towards the bottom and reaches almost to the knees; it is made of skins trimmed with fur—usually caribou—by Alaskan Esquimaux, and is very hard to get. A "musher" is a sled-dog driver; a "husky" is a sled-pulling dog, Siberian or Alaskan, which may be either a racer or a work-dog. The desirable characteristics of the husky are first of all the foot, that it be firm, spreading as little as possible, and well lined with fur, then his fur (wool next to the skin), and his endurance.

Mr. Channing's theory is that length of leg also is important, and for the last four



Walter Channing driving his sled-dog team up a bad hill. Right: Miss Dorothy Moran, Atlanta girl, skiing at Lake Placid, N. Y.

years he has been training his own cross-breed, which are a cross between a Siberian husky and a Russian wolfhound. He is feeding and training his dogs with the utmost care, and the results of this derby are certainly a favorable indication long legs add swiftness to endurance, heavy fur and compact feet.

If I tried to do justice to the two-day race, it would take a volume, so this account is a very abridged one, giving only the outstanding facts. Eight teams were entered in the race, but for various reasons two were unable to compete. On the first day the lead dog of Jacques Suzanne broke away, and the team of Dr. E. D. d'Avignon suffered a decided disadvantage in drawing first place and having to break trail for the

others, over a road swept with snowdrifts. So the final struggle was really between Channing's two teams, the Ricker-Seppala team, and that of Harry Wheeler, of St. Jovite, Quebec, who on account of an injured foot, had to turn the driving over to another. His foot was frozen last winter when he went to look for a friend lost in the Canadian woods.

The trail led over nearly 18 miles of country road, up and down steep hills, along bridle trails and ski paths. Both days it was below zero. The first day they drove through falling snow against a biting wind—very hard going; the next day was still and bright, sun shone on a mantle of packed snow already two feet deep—simply perfect "for man and beast," and the posters



stationed at the crossroads along the way reported not a mishap.

On both days, Channing's team made the best time, completing the whole course in 1 hour 29 minutes 15 seconds the first day, and 1 hour 24 minutes 10 seconds the second. The combined results of the two days showed his other team came out third; and second place was won by the team owned jointly by Seppala and Mrs. Ricker. In spite of Seppala's objection to the "long-legged theory," he had to admit there may be something to it, as his own well-trained huskies came in only two minutes ahead of Channing's slower team.

The same drivers are expected to enter their teams in the derby to be held here next month at the time of the North American speed skating races and the Olympic tryouts, under the direction of the Lake Placid Athletic Club. They will also be here next year when they will demonstrate the sport of sled-dog racing to visitors from all over the world—at the third winter Olympics which are to be here at Lake Placid. Would that the gods allow me to be here for both wonderful events, and who know but I should get to post again, and hear the drivers calling and whistling to their dogs as they come down the long, steep hill there by the ski-jump! If I say my prayers every night . . .

FLYING IN NO WOMAN'S LAND

Continued from Page Four

but somehow always beautiful. Even in summer she can send terrible storms.

But it is in winter, when the light goes, that the Far North bares her teeth. Beauty there is—the whiteness of immense, trackless snows, rearing drifts, strange in shape; the blazing and changing Aurora, mountains of ice in the sea under the serene moon and stars; everywhere a silence.

But the beauty is shadowed by the long Arctic night. The silence becomes ominous, presaging storm. The moon and the stars are hidden and the snow falls, at first lightly and then dropping like a wall. Over the long, mournful wailing of the shivering husky dogs screams the wind, swinging tearing blizzards before it. Day after day of such a storm passes in maddening monotony. When the storm is over there re-

mains a cold, blue-white vastness with landmarks obliterated, snow that hardens like cement and is as rough as sand, and a sense that winter and darkness have only begun to show their power.

Men who live through these winters often grow to hate the North, yet they find it has and unbreakable hold on them. They go "outside," vowing that they never will return, and yet a few months sees them back in the old thrall.

The north challenges such men and captures their imagination—perhaps because of the ever-present danger, perhaps because of the sense of freedom there, and perhaps because to conquer it, even in a slight degree, not only gives a man a sense of power but adds to his spiritual stature.



"I Chased the Raging Lion Up Right After Him"---Bill Finley

By LEO RABBETTE.



CARING!

RAGING!

Leo, the Mountain Lion, treed, at bay, with a 30-foot spring in him, and one slap of his paw would send you kiting into Kingdom Come.

While 20 feet away, on another large limb of the pine, sat William L. "Bill" Finley, naturalist and photographer extraordinary, calmly grinding away on his moving picture machine.

William Finley, one of the officers of the American Nature Association, devoted to the development of folks' love of nature and out-o'-doors, to the practical conservation of the great natural resources of America, dropped into Boston the other day on his extensive lecture tour of New England, by Alber-Wickes.

And he very graciously agreed to tell some of his amazing and amusing experiences in more than 30 years of studying and picturing wild life in America.

That Lion, Leo, who was treed with Mr. Finley, down in the White mountains of eastern Arizona. He's also called a puma, panther, cougar, a jaguar, and is all the same animal from northern United States to southern Patagonia.

"They grow up to eight and a half feet long, will weigh up to 200 pounds, are powerful, and powerful dangerous, though they do not attack humans unless provoked," said Finley.

"This one was mad all right and snarled in his most ferocious fashion. The guides said I was crazy and that he would jump me, but I was thinking of the pictures.

Chased Up a Tree.

"I hauled my cameras up, and got about 700 feet of film and two dozen stills, of Mister Leo. He spit at me, but I went slowly and waited till he got used to me. Finally he yawned and licked his lips.

"He was thirsty, and we had kept him up all night." "How did you happen to get him?" I asked.

"We had five lion dogs, bloodhounds, Cleve Miller, an experienced government lion hunter, a gentleman resident who had offered to transport Arthur Newton Pack, president of the A. N. A., and our party up back of Rattlesnake Canyon where they rambled.

"Those dogs are clever," declared Bill Finley. "They'll pick up a lion's trail, over sand and rocky ledges, that's four or five days old. They will get it a little warmer, and—Bingo—they go. This trail they struck about nine in the morning. About 2:30 they came upon his royal presence lying in a ledge cave, resting.

"He went like a yellow streak up through the brush and climbed up a pine near the top of Red Top mountain. He was about 60 feet up, it was late for pictures, but I got a few from a cliff near by him. We slept all night at the foot of the tree, colder than the devil, too, but Mister Lion didn't come down. The rest of the party came up in the morning, including a couple of cow-boys and a cattle man of those parts, who had heard of our luck.

"We threw a few rocks at him. He turned round and started down the tree head first. At 40 feet he leaped to the side of the mountain, the dogs on his tail in full cry. Up another he went like a streak, and was there to stay."

Just here I want to interpolate Arthur N. Pack's high-lights on this episode, as given in his "Nature Magazine." "At last both the great cat and Finley were seated opposite each other on the last strong branches.

Not Much Bluff.

"The Lion laid back his ears and snarled. Bill was in his element and perfectly happy. 'What shall I do, if he jumps on me?' he called down.

"Throw the camera at him."

"Do some heavy jumping yourself."

"Change places with him."

"And the lion kept on snarling. The camera began to buzz. After a while the lion turned his back and acted quite bored. Finley had to heave bunches of pine needles at him to stir him up.

"Once the big fellow came out on the limb as far as he could toward Bill. Below we held our breaths. I had at last found a fairly good set-up for my camera, and was determined that inasmuch as I could not help Finley, I was going to get a splendid picture of his rapid demise.

"But the lion had not much bluff in him," concluded Pack. "and no fight at all. That's the way with them. He can do a lot of damage if he wants to, but

Leo Was of the American Mountain Variety and Has a 30-Foot Spring in Him, But You Can't Worry About Such Things When You Want to Shoot Wild Beasts on Their Own Stamping Ground With a Movie Camera—Here's a Proof That Bears Have Real Sense of Humor



"This one was made, all right, and snarled in his most ferocious fashion. The guides said I was crazy, and that he would jump me, but I was thinking of the picture."



he makes it his business to avoid a fight unless absolutely necessary.

"The lion lay down again and licked his chops. Mr. Finley and I will not go on from there. 'Did you shoot him?' I asked.

"I'm not interested in killing, rather in conserving wild life," replied Bill Finley. "I'd have let the fellow go, he posed so well. But the stock-men probably had cattle in those parts and considered poor public enemy. From my standpoint the mountain lion is a most remarkable big animal, not dangerous to humans. So the lion-hunter had to shoot him, but he didn't the natives would. And our Leo, great American, went to meet his fathers, in the Happy Hunting Ground where there are lots of them and not one cattleman at all."

First Walking Cactus.

"There are only about 5,000 of these left. They are tame very easily and will be gentle if you get them early, say before their eyes are open, and raise them on the bottle."

William L. Finley is a graduate of the University of California, where he met Mrs. Finley. They both like birds and animals and have been making most remarkable pictures of them ever since. They have a book, "American Birds," and "Wild Animal Pets," Scribner.

In association with Arthur N. Pack, they have many expeditions into various parts of the country to photograph and bring out any interesting and scientific facts about bird, animal, plant and tree life. They have been through Alaska, British Columbia, the mountains, Arizona, Texas, in far West and South. Mr. Finley has established some of the most important bird sanctuaries in the country, and assisted great conservation work done in New England.

On their last expedition into the Southwest country, Mr. Pack devised a most ingenious camouflage. How to walk around with a camera not be noticed by the wild life, that was the question. The giant cactus seems to have been created by chance just to furnish the answer. So Mr. Pack made the first "Walking Cactus," out of one of whose arms the lens projected. And they were off.

"Will you tell us something of the curious way you studied and photographed in the desert?" I asked.

"Well," said Mr. Finley, "there is the scorpion

Up a Tree and Then Shinnied Up, Hunter Extraordinary



times called the grasshopper mouse. He's like a house mouse only thicker set, with a shorter tail. Now the scorpion is all long legs and tail curved over his back, armed with a stinger full of poison.

"Now the scorpion, being all legs, is naturally fast, but the grasshopper mouse is faster, cuts in, slashes the tendon of the scorpion's tail with his teeth, and leaves him helpless, so he may devour him at his ease, beginning at the head, naturally.

"We think of squirrels as eating grain exclusively and so bad for crops, but out west they live on grasshoppers and other things, and act as a valuable check on insect pests.

"Birds nest in these tall cacti, and so are protected from snakes, lizards and gila monsters. For every lobe of the Cholla cactus has a needle a half to an inch long, sharp, with a recurved barb. The pack rat also gathers a heap of these lobes for protection. I have even seen a trail up to a nest lined with them. The wrens and owls live in completely covered nests. Birds light in this literal thicket of spears and go through it all the time. Occasionally one is caught and pinned to death.

"The cock of the desert is rather funny," smiled Bill Finley; "you probably know his relatives as the road runner. They live on lizards and tarantulas, and even young quails. They will run ahead of a horse or wagon on the trail, and keep ahead in very tantalizing fashion. But the one we struck wasn't used to automobiles, and as we kept gaining and gaining on him, he finally gave it up, made a face at us over his shoulder and turned off into the brush.

"These birds sneak up, pounce on a lizard, take him home to the young, stuff him and head first down baby's throat. Then baby cock of the desert swallows him by inches, about 15 minutes required for a meal, and what a meal!

"The coati is another funny animal, really a Mexican raccoon, though he has a lot of different things about him, a little 'monkey,' for instance he will climb a tree and hang on with his tail, he has claws like a bear, and he eats fruit.

"A friend of mine put a can of tobacco just beyond a coati, tied by a chain. The little fellow couldn't reach it with his arms or legs, so he sat and scratched his

head a while, then turned around, almost with a twinkle in his eye, it seemed, and hooked it in with his tail. They like tobacco.

"And you'd be surprised, perhaps," Bill Finley grinned, "but antelopes love tobacco, they are crazy for a chew anytime, perhaps it is pungent, with a tang to it like desert plants. After all it is a plant, though machine-made cigars almost make us forget it. A tame antelope will chew a cigar right down, and like it.

"Then there's the chipmunk. They'll come into camp and steal everything which isn't tied down. They'll even take it if it is tied down. I fastened a peanut to a string and threw it to one of these wise western chipmunks. When he put his paw on it, I jerked the string. It was the first 'wild nut' he had ever encountered, and though a bit surprised he followed it right up into my hand.

"That worked so fine," went on Finley, "I thought I would try another stunt. So I tied another peanut on a string hanging down from the tent rope and about five feet off the ground. He saw it and couldn't reach it by jumping, so he ran up the tent, out onto the rope, looked over and saw the nut. I figured he would go down the string and couldn't get back, but he had a better idea. He just pulled the string up, hand over hand, too the nut in his mouth and ran. Of course it pulled out of his mouth. So after trying that twice he reefed it in again, cut the string with his teeth, and was off with the nut.

"This little fellow had never seen a string before, way back in the mountains, but he sized up the situation almost as quick as a human being would. But the funniest was when I tied another nut on a string and laid it on the ground. When he came across the

string, he did not follow it up, but associating the string with a tit-bit, sat down and pulled the string in furiously till he got the nut."

"I suppose there was 'bar' in them mountings, as the old scout used to say," said I.

"I've had a lot of fun with bears," replied Bill Finley. "I was photographing a couple of bear cubs out in Yellowstone Park, near Roosevelt camp, one day. They are very playful, and I had given one a can of syrup to lick at.

"I was kneeling, and had just snapped a photograph, when out of the corner of my eye I saw the great big mother bear come lumbering out of the bushes. She let out a woof and a snort and started lumbering for me. I felt just about as safe as you would on the tracks, with the Empire State Express approaching at 200 miles an hour.

"I was scared," admitted Bill Finley; "so I just remained perfectly still, and looked her straight in the eye, prepared to take my medicine. About six feet away she stopped and reared. If it had been slippery, she would have skidded into me. And for two minutes we looked each other in the eye—it seemed at least half an hour to me—but I bluffed her out, and she turned very slowly and went back to join her cubs. Her mother's job was done. But if the little fellow had been hurt, you can bet she would have knocked the devil out of me. Many men have been killed that way."

Sense of Humor.

"Have animals as sense of humor?" I asked.

"They certainly have," said he. "I'll tell you a funny experience I had in Yellowstone Park. I was out in the woods to get a picture of an old bear, and came near a well-travelled bear-trail, which led down a ridge into a meadow. A big brown bear was coming up, and a big black bear was coming down, and they would have to meet. These were, by the way, the same species, just blonde and brunette.

"They kept meandering along, looking everywhere but straight ahead. Even when they were 30 feet apart, you'd just think there was only one bear in all the world.

"Then the brown bear sat down and swung around and examined all the trees on either side of the trail very, very carefully. The black bear reared up on his haunches, grabbed a fir and shook it, as if to say, 'See how strong I am!'

"The brown bear straightened up to come on, and it really looked as if we'd have a mix-up. The black bear then grabbed the fir again and shook it terribly, as if to say, 'I'm a hell of a strong old fellow. You better look out for me!'

"The brown bear wasn't paying the slightest attention, apparently, to those antics, but—he pretended to see something on the edge of the trail, began to dig, saw something a little farther in the woods, and, acting as if he was hunting, went way around the big black bear, who was 'such a hell of a strong old fellow,' and back on and up the trail. It was a pure case of bluff. And each pretended all the time to be utterly unconscious of the other. Sure, they have a sense of humor.

"One day," said Bill Finley's eyes twinkled with the memory, "we saw two bear cubs playing, from a distance, wrestling and trying to get the better of each other. One ran up a tree, about 10 feet high, and wouldn't let the other up. The first little fellow sat down and pawed around in the snow and rolled over, waiting five or six minutes, until the other had slid down a little and was off his guard.

"Then, suddenly, the cub on the ground let out a baby woof, scrambled up the tree and boosted his brother clean out of the tree into the snowbank below. They play all the time; all animal young do; that's the way they learn to hunt and to protect themselves.

"Yes, all animals play. I had a pet porcupine one time, who used to follow me around like a dog. Suddenly he would begin to dance; yes, really dance. He'd whirl this way, then he'd whirl the other way. He would trip back a few steps, run forward a few steps and slap with his tail, then begin whirling again. Then he would probably stop at once and climb up my leg."

This summer, Bill Finley, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Pack are going camera "shooting" whales in Alaskan waters and "stalking" movie stars among the and rather dangerous Kodiak bears. They're sailing in the yacht Westward, owned by Campbell Church, a former Boston man, who gets a lot of fun, too, of hunting without any intent to kill. Bill Finley expects to have a lot of fun snaring whales in shadow and light. Maybe he'll find old Moby Dick up there. I wouldn't doubt it.

IN CONFIDENCE

Continued From Page Seven

it's a hard proposition to get at his money, son, and that's where you come in."

"Doesn't he think it funny you want to sell it?"

"I've taken care of that. I don't want to sell it. I've put 50,000 pounds of my money into buying the valley—this slump in American stocks has tied me up a little and I'm willing to take 60,000 for developing the thing and floating a company. But I'm only doing that really because I like Lord Leansor so much—and he would get a third of the profits."

"Why only a third, Mr. Brick? He'd want more than that."

"I've taken care of that, too. This is the real touch. Listen, son, I've promised a third to an Englishman who saved me from drowning in that river of gold. You are that Englishman, see?"

"And do I get a third of the profits of this deal, Mr. Brick?"

"Say, don't be funny! You do not—but I'll take care of you, Jack, handsomely, when it goes through."

"I'm sure you will, Mr. Brick—I can trust you, I know," said his companion.

"Well, listen, Jack," Mr. Brick went on, with a smile of admiration for his own cunning, "I'm expecting Lord Leansor here right now. He's coming to see the samples. He'll see them all right. But here's where you come in. You've turned up to see me and you're riled with me for thinking of letting any one else into this. You object to Leansor having a share—you think we should wait till the stock markets improve in New York when we could raise all the money we need ourselves and keep all the profits."

At that moment they were interrupted by a knock at the door of the private sitting room of the millionaire, Mr. Hamburger, in which they were conversing.

"Lord Leansor, to see you, sir," said an obsequious page, and Lord Leansor entered the room.

Ego was already familiar with the pale, unhealthy looking features of this flabby and too-fat young man.

Mr. Brick rose to his feet and flourished his cigar.

"Come right in, my lord!" he invited. "Take a chair and a cigar—but first, meet my dear friend, Jack de Vere, one of your fellow countrymen, now domiciled in California. Jack, this is Lord Leansor, about whom we've just been talking."

Having acknowledged the introduction with a cold bow and a suspicious glance, Lord Leansor obeyed his host's injunctions to seat himself and take a cigar.

"Well, Lord Leansor," began Mr. Brick or Hamburger, with an admirable assumption of embarrassment, "I'm real sorry to have to tell you that you've perhaps got a little disappointment coming."

"What do you mean?" demanded the young man, quickly. "You promised to show me those samples today—but perhaps you'd rather not as you have a visitor?"

"I'm afraid it's just from my visitor that this little jolt is coming to you," said Mr. Brick, mournfully. "I told you how dear old Jack had saved my life out in Dead Horse valley and that he had an interest in this, in consequence. Well, say, it seems that I tied myself up more tightly with Jack than I had figured on—at least the lawyers did. It comes to this, that no deal can go through without his consent."

"I'm not going to buy him out," said Leansor, with a scowl of suspicion.

Mr. Brick laughed.

"Seems you're not going to get the chance, son," he replied. "Jack's dead against letting you in on the deal at all. He figures that when this stock depression is over in New York, we'll be able to raise all we want ourselves and he doesn't see why we should hurry about floating our company. He was just saying to me as you came in, sir, that the gold's been there for thousands of years and won't run away before we can fix things ourselves. That's about it, Jack, isn't it?"

Mr. de Vere at this appeal broke the frowning silence he had maintained since the arrival of Lord Leansor.

"I don't think, Hamburger," he said, "that Lord Leansor should be asked to come into this at all."

"There you are, Lord Leansor!" said Mr. Brick, sadly, turning to the young man upon whose face lay a look of mingled anger and suspicion. "You see how it is. Say, I'm real sorry about this. I am to blame, sadly to blame, but I thought Jack would go with me into any idea of mine. I was wrong—he says that I've been too impulsive."

"You have," snapped Mr. de Vere. "Why should Lord Leansor have a finger in this at all?"

"Say, Jack," pleaded Mr. Brick, "Lord Leansor is a very, very dear friend of mine who's been exceptionally kind to me on my visit to his country. It seemed to me that as we have to get finance, he might as

well have the benefit of it just as a little mark of my real esteem for him."

"Well," said Mr. De Vere with a certain amount of hidden enjoyment, "who are you anyhow? Titles mean nothing to me—I want to know what sort of hands Hamburger has fallen into over here. He is a damned fool and always has been. I dare say he's been talking when he should have kept his mouth shut and you've jumped into a good thing by making a fuss of him."

"Nothing of the kind!" retorted Lord Leansor, angrily, but Mr. Brick interposed between the two disputants.

"Now, boys," he pleaded. "Say, shall we just have a look at those samples while you two cool down?"

"I want to see the sample, please," said Leansor, eagerly.

"Very well," said Mr. Brick. "Come right into my bedroom."

They followed him into the palatial bed chamber. From a wardrobe their host took a suitcase.

"Now, Lord Leansor," he said as he searched among his keys for one to open the case, "in this case I have ten samples of the soil of Dead Horse valley taken from ten different locations on our earth matted with grass roots."

Mr. Brick lifted the lid of the case. In it

"Now, see here, boys," he said, at length. "Come right into my sitting room again and let us find comfortable chairs and have a little conference about this."

They followed him and sat down. Mr. Brick passed the cigars and produced a bottle of whisky.

"Now, Jack, my dear old friend," he began, "I want you to understand that I feel my personal honor is kind of involved in this thing. I've as good as passed my word to Lord Leansor that we would take him in if he found the 60,000 we want for development work and plant. You'll admit that if we wait till we get back to New York and raise the money there, why we'll probably have to give a share to the fellows who find it for us, and maybe more than I've promised Leansor."

Mr. De Vere nodded sulkily.

"That's right, I dare say."

"Of course, I admit that he's not a pal of yours," went on Mr. Brick, "and it's quite true what you said, that the only advantage to you would be that he could put the money down right now and so let us get started digging out our millions right away. Yes, I admit the force of that, Jack—that is the only actual advantage. Now, listen—just to oblige me, will you consent to letting him in on a third basis, if he provides the money right away?"

sphere of suspicion. No, sir—call the deal off!"

"I'm awfully sorry, Hamburger—I didn't mean it like that at all," protested Leansor. "Of course, I don't doubt you for a moment."

"In that case, let it pass," said Mr. Brick mollified but wounded.

"You must forgive me," pleaded Leansor. "I'll have it tested tonight, but only as a matter of form."

When Lord Leansor had gone Mr. Brick allowed himself to sink back in his chair with a sigh of relief. He refilled his glass and sipped it meditatively.

"Say, what do you know about that, Jack?" he asked.

"Very pretty work," Mr. Brick—it's been an object lesson to me," declared Jack De Vere admiringly.

"Ah, but that's just where you show up as an amateur," said Mr. Brick. "We've got the thing up to a point—but only up to a point. If I know anything of human nature, son, that sucker will turn up here tomorrow with his money. He'll find that his gold is gold all right—it cost me a lot of money to get those samples made—they were for another young sucker in New York, who thinks he knows it all because he's president of a bank. But the real trouble begins tomorrow, Jack. I've got him here with the cash—but what's getting me now is how I'm to make my getaway!"

"What about my getaway, Mr. Brick?"

"And yours, too, of course," said Mr. Brick absently. "I've fixed an airplane at Hendon for 1 o'clock—to carry two passengers, of course," he added hastily. "But how am I—are we, I should say, to get rid of Leansor and reach that plane?"

"Impossible, short of knocking him on the head," said Jack De Vere gloomily, while Ego laughed inwardly. His time was coming.

"Nothing's impossible," declared Mr. Brick. "Come, set your brains to work, Jack, I don't want any violence—they've got a nasty way of hanging people over here."

Suddenly Jack De Vere struck the table with his fist and made the glasses jump.

"I've got it, Mr. Brick—I believe I've got it!"

"What's the big idea, then?"

"Why, it's too simple. Let him come in here and put the money down—you take it. I'm not here—you say I'll be at the bank. My absence will make Leansor a bit uneasy and suspicious."

"Well?"

"Then I walk in disguised as a detective and arrest you! See? I tell Leansor to go home and wait till Scotland Yard sends for him. I tell him his money is as safe as the government. Then I take you off and we drive to Hendon and the airplane!"

Mr. Brick sat meditating for a few moments.

"Son," he said at last, "I believe you've solved our little problem. That's real smart—a sham detective, and a sham arrest! Gee, that's some idea, boy!"

"I think it's a good plan, Mr. Brick," said Jack De Vere modestly. "When he comes I'll be hiding in your bedroom."

He and Mr. Brick then went into conference about the details of their little plan. A little later they descended to the hall.

The first person Ego saw as they emerged from the lift was the assistant commissioner, who was standing talking to a friend, and the sight annoyed Ego.

As he and Mr. Brick passed the two men, he nudged his companion and said in a voice loud enough to reach the assistant commissioner's ears, "That man's a busy!"

Now if there was one word that his superior hated more than another it was the word busy, used to indicate a detective and to apply it to such an exalted individual as himself was sacrilegious. He left his companion and strode after the couple.

"Mr. Hamburger, of New York, I believe?"

Mr. Brick blinked at him benevolently behind his horn-rimmed spectacles; it took a great deal to throw Mr. Brick off his guard.

"That is so, sir, but I don't just recall having the pleasure of your acquaintance," he said.

"I am an official of Scotland Yard," said the assistant commissioner. "Are you aware of the character of this man you are with?"

"You ain't got no call to interfere with me," said Jack De Vere, in a shrill voice. "I'm going perfectly straight now and it's not right for you to come and destroy my character. Hounding a man, I call it."

Mr. Brick interposed.

"Say, sir," he said quietly. "I'm sure deeply obliged to you for your warning. But I know all there is to our young friend's past and I'll say that I believe his repentance to be deep and sincere, sir. As a matter of fact, I know Mr. De Vere's brother in New York and he asked me, sir, when I came over here to your country to seek

Continued on Page Eighteen

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

THE CITY THAT THIRST BUILT

By Tom Mahoney

Just across the Rio Grande in Mexico stands Juarez, an unimportant town when America went dry, but now a city of 42,000 with oases for thirsty visitors at almost every step.

SNOWED IN AT BAYCHESTER

By Gouverneur Morris

Young Jack, going home for the holidays, mused on his coming freedom and funds—and then a casual glance across the aisle gave his plans a merry upset.

AN EARTHQUAKE AN HOUR

By Bailey Willis

Many of the world's mountains are still growing, and an earthquake is merely an incident in the process. It is fact today in New Zealand. It was fact yesterday in Italy, the day before in Japan!

WHEN CHAPERONS WERE IN FLOWER

By Charles Hanson Towne

The society whirl of Old New York—with its belles and beaus, its formal parties and its stately dinners—forms a curious contrast with modern social life. And yet, romance flourished then; mysteries occurred—and were hushed up—even as they are today.

reposed a number of clods of earth matted with grass roots. They looked just like ordinary lumps of dry soil.

"I don't see any gold there," declared Lord Leansor.

"No? Well, he wouldn't, would he, Jack? That'll help to explain to you, son, just how it is that nobody's ever noticed the enormous wealth that lies concealed in our valley. A man might live there all his life and never see it unless he had expert knowledge like Jack and me. Now, just you take one of these up in your hands—any one you like—and crumble away some of the earth on to this newspaper."

Leansor did as he was bid, with shaking fingers, then he gasped. The little heap of powdered earth that resulted was flecked with shining particles of yellow.

Lord Leansor looked and was lost. But a lingering spark of caution remained.

"How do I know it's gold?" he asked, suspiciously. Mr. Brick laughed.

"You don't know. But just wrap up that little pile of dust on the paper there and take it to one of your assaying firms and then you'll know."

"All right, I shall," said Leansor, hastily making a small parcel of the earth and conveying it to his pocket.

"I hope you're not going back on your word about letting me in to this, Hamburger," he said, thickly. "I don't see how your friend can object now after what you offered."

Mr. Brick looked at him with a troubled countenance.

"O, all right Hamburger—all right—if you put it like that!" said Mr. De Vere.

Mr. Brick turned to Lord Leansor.

"Now, Lord Leansor, you see how it is. To come down to the concrete, how much money could you put down on this table tomorrow at 12 o'clock in bank notes? Sixty thousand?"

A spasm of pain crossed Lord Leansor's face.

"Why in bank notes?" he asked. "Why not a check?"

"Excuse me, sir, but we're talking business, now. Any one can write a check and stop it. We don't want your money, we want to see it. I say bring it here tomorrow and then let the three of us go to your Bank of England and pay the money in to a joint account in our three names, only to be drawn out by checks signed by all of us. Now, that's an honest, business proposition."

"I couldn't raise all that money in a day!" objected the victim.

"Then the deal's off," said Mr. Brick coldly. "We kind of feel that you've been fooling us, my lord. You told us you were a millionaire and it seems you're not."

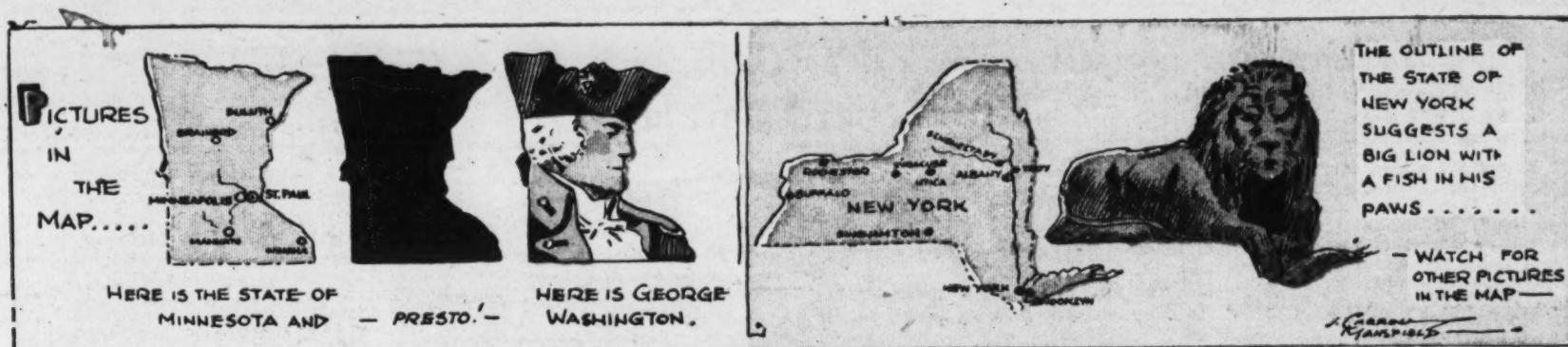
"But I am!" protested Leansor unhappily. "All right—I'll produce the money on those terms—that is, if I find that the gold is genuine."

Mr. Brick rose to his feet, a spectacle of majestic wrath.

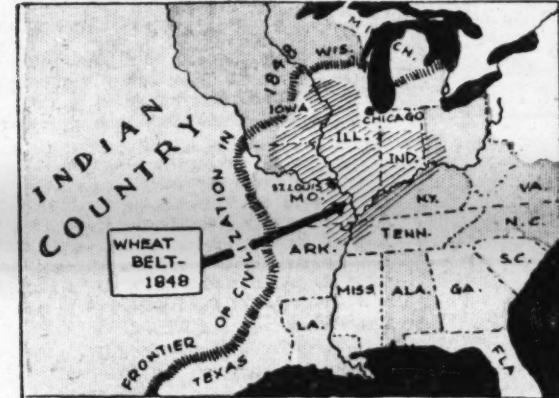
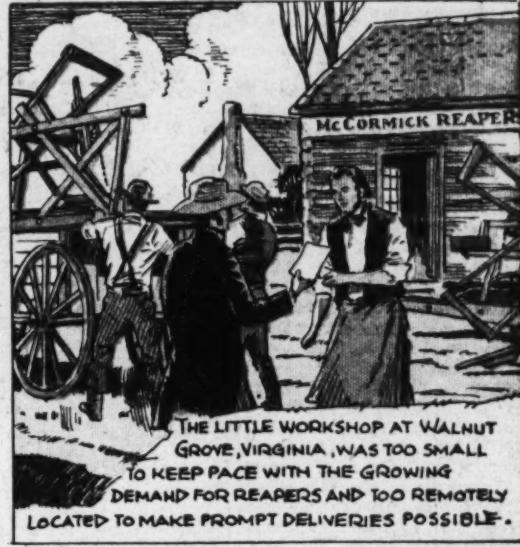
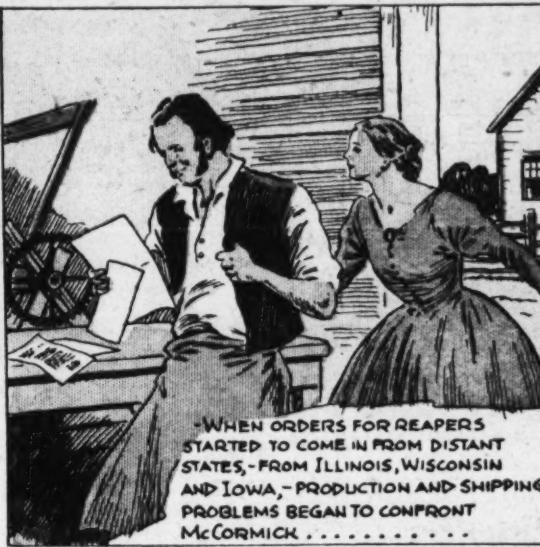
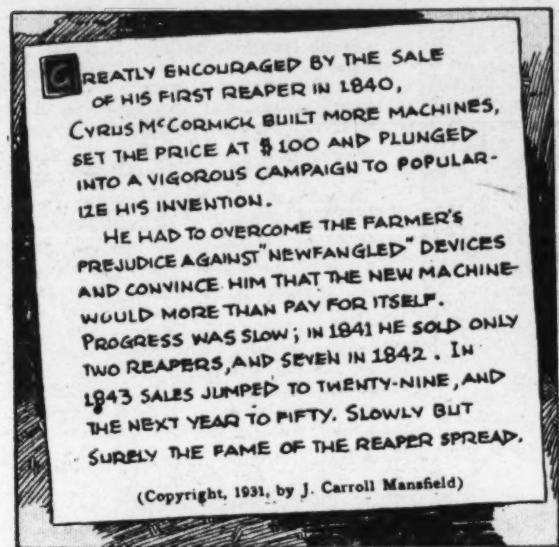
"See here, Lord Leansor, Jack and I are square dealing businessmen from New York, and we're not accustomed to this atmos-

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

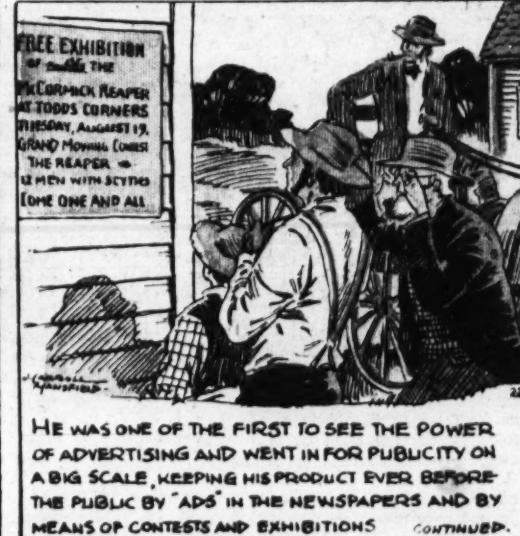
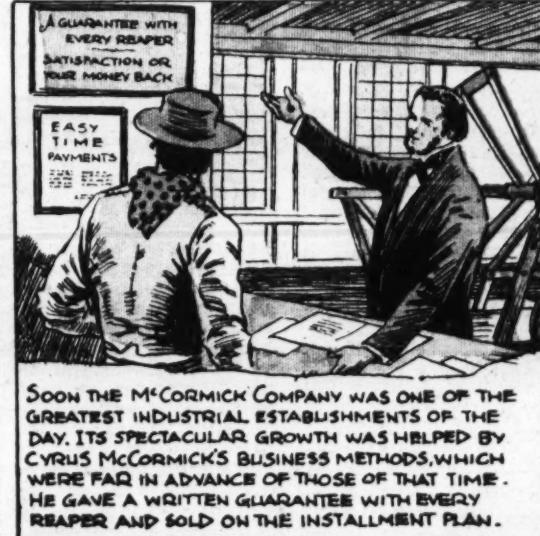
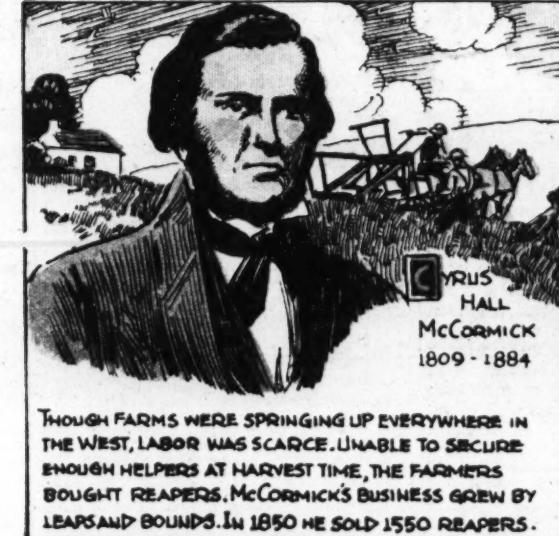
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



The Story of the Reaper—Part III



THE STATES OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, THEN CALLED 'THE WEST,' WERE FAST BECOMING THE GRANARY OF THE NATION, AND McCORMICK WAS ADVISED TO ESTABLISH A FACTORY IN THE HEART OF THIS GREAT FARMING BELT.....



♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Auction Still Has Champions Who Consider It Better Than Contract
By Shepard Barclay

TIS not yet a case of "the king is dead—long live the king," for auction is still very much alive in plenty of circles. "Alive and kicking" would appear better to those who have listened to the greatest of all defenders of the old game against the inroads of the upstart, contract. He is Carl T. Robertson, of Cleveland, who has held many national championships, and is now on the American Bridge League's auction team of four titleholders and whose little wife also holds and has possessed several national titles.

"I am probably the sole remaining ichthyosaurus," he says, "who believes that auction is so greatly superior in every phase and under every consideration that, even comparison is a sacrilege. There are others who lean toward auction rather than contract, but I fancy I am the only quaint goof who actually froths at the mouth when any one softly suggests that contract may have some merit."

As brilliant in his facetiousness as at the card table, he also knows how to be helpful, for besides saying, "I am glad that you have not relegated auction to the ashcan," he furnishes a new argument to use on those earnest correspondents who call The Bridge Forum antiquated because it carries auction problems and it not entirely contract. "At the time of the League Congress," he says, "Philip Hal Sims, Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., Sir Derrick Wernher and Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz all declared their strong preference for auction as a duplicate game. This from New York, the Gomorrah of contract proselytism, was good music to my ears."

All four of those players are among the foremost exponents of both games. The opinion of Von Zedtwitz is particularly timely, since at the present he holds more national bridge championships than any other player—five. No other player has more than three. He is a member of the combinations possessing the Vanderbilt cup for contract teams of four, the national contract challenge championship for teams of four, the Masters Pair contract trophy, national contract pair supremacy of the American Whist League and the mixed auction pair championship of the American Bridge League. In addition, he was on the team which went to London last fall and defeated several strong British combinations.

It may be that contract is a better and more thrilling game than auction, but when players like these see so much good in the older game, and when there are still more players of it than of the new in the world at large, it can hardly be read out of the scheme of things.

Contract Systems

How would you bid and play the following hand, West being the dealer, with neither side vulnerable?

♦ 876
♥ 1098
♦ 9876
♣ 1092

NORTH		SOUTH	
♦ K J 10 2	♦ A A	♦ Q 9 5 4	♦ 7 3
♥ K Q J 2	♥ 8 5 4	♥ 7 3	♦ A Q 4
♦ 5	♦ K J 10 9 2	♦ Q 8 3	♣ Q 8 3
♣ A K 5 4	♦ J 7 6		

Played in a championship team of four contest, the bidding started the same way at both tables, with one club in the West and a forcing takeout of two diamonds in the East. After South's pass a vast difference was caused by West's second call. At one table he bid only two no trump, instead of revealing his great strength with three no trump, feeling that there was no need to "crowd the bidding," since his partner had guaranteed with his force to keep it open until at least game was bid. At the other table West considered his hand so strong, opposite a forcing bid, that he wanted his partner to know slam looked likely, which message he conveyed by violating the usual forcing principle of bidding minimums after a force. So he called three no trump.

At the table where West bid only two no



Two Little Words

"Three Little Words," may be a song,
But playing bridge, that's one too long;
There all your thoughts must be conveyed
By only two, like this: "One spade."

A bridger has to be most wary
In using his vocabulary;
His words are just fifteen in all,
But by their use he'll stand or fall.

Four suits or no trump he can say.
And one to seven as he may;
If these won't serve, he must, alas,
Redouble, double or must pass.

Such varied things he wants to tell,
He has to scheme to do it well;
No language since the world began
Has so revealed the clever man.

trump his partner went to three hearts, West to four, East to five, and there it ended. Where West bid three no trump East called four clubs, West four no trump, East five hearts and West six hearts. Since six-odd were made at both tables, the hand was won by the side that bid that many.

Proper use of the semi-forcing system also would reach the slam, with an interchange of two clubs, three diamonds, four no trumps, five hearts and six hearts. Straightaway bidders using the artificial two-club bid to proclaim sure game would not be strong enough for that original call, but could easily call two hearts, which in their method shows six probable and three high card tricks. East would follow with five hearts and West six.

H. Huber Boscowitz in the West and Oswald Jacoby in the East, two New York Athletic Club stars, were the ones who won the match for their team with the slam bid. South opened the 4 of spades, and Jacoby made the slam without difficulty. He was able to get rid of a losing club from his hand on the king of spades, trump one club in his hand and thus set up dummy's last club to give him certain tricks.

How would you bid the following hands,

with your side possessing a partial score of 90 on the first game of a rubber, North being dealer and opponents constantly passing?

NORTH		SOUTH	
♦ A K J 2	♦ K 8 4	♦ A K J 8	♣ 5 3
		SOUTH	
♦ Q 10 9 7 6 4	♦ A J 7	♦ 6 3 2	♣ K

A New World Court

Foreign diplomats and plenipotentiaries will now have a new way to settle their differences. They can do it across the bridge table hereafter, for the type of bridge club which has been so successful in New York and other large bridge centers has just been established in the new Shoreham in Washington by a prominent New York player who has held several championships. It may be also that some of those aggressive senators and representatives would rather resort to his bridge tables for satisfaction than to swing verbal uppercuts at each other in the Capitol building.

A Law a Week

What occurs if during the play declarer



asks which adversary doubled his bid, and dummy tells him?

The next time it is the turn of declarer's side to lead either adversary may call a lead—that is, name a suit which declarer must lead. After the bidding is ended, in either auction or contract, no player may give any information regarding the details of the bidding except the bare fact of what is the contract and whether it is doubled or redoubled; the penalty is that either adversary may call a lead against declarer, or declarer may call a lead from the adversary, the very next time it is the offending side's turn to lead.

What occurs if declarer tells his partner to lead a certain card from dummy for him, the latter does not hear him and declarer then reaches over and leads a different card?

Auction Problems

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

NORTH		SOUTH	
♦ J 9 7 6 5	♦ 10 6 5	♦ A Q 7	♣ 6 3
WEST	EAST		
♦ A K Q 8	♦ 10 3	♦ J 9 3 2	
♥ 8 7 4	♦ K J 6		
♦ 5 4	♦ Q 8 7 2		
♣ A K J 4			

In auction the only bid would be one spade by South. In contract either one spade by South, two by North and four by South, or two spades by South and four by North.

West would naturally lead his king of hearts, followed by queen and then ace, next his 10 of diamonds or his fourth-best 3. In either case declarer, who cannot afford to lose any more tricks, would refuse the finesse since the king is most likely with East. He would be sure to play his ace if he counted up his hand and planned properly.

It is plain that the contract is beaten unless the club finesse will succeed, so plans must be made with that hoped-for development taken for granted. Even this would not assure game, for five spade tricks, one diamond and three clubs make only nine. A diamond must be lost unless the 4 of clubs can be set up. At first glance this is impossible, because the opponents hold seven clubs and one surely has four of them. If, however, there are four in the East hand, declarer has a sure "squeeze play."

Three hearts already being played, also a fourth trick in diamonds, five trump-tricks would make a total of nine in succession, which would leave four cards in each hand. It would thus be impossible for East to hold on to four clubs and also hold the king of diamonds. One of them must be discarded on the last trump trick, which would "squeeze" him. If the king of diamonds is discarded the club finesse is taken immediately and the little club makes the last trick.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, North being the dealer?

NORTH		SOUTH	
♦ 10 8 6 2	♦ K Q 10 7	♦ 4	♣ 6 5 4 2
WEST	EAST		
♦ K Q	♦ A 5 4 2	♦ A K 9 2	♣ A Q 8
♥ 7 8			
♦ J 8 6 5			
♣ 9 7 3			
♦ 7 4 3			
♥ 9 7 3			
♦ Q 10 7 3			
♣ K J 10			

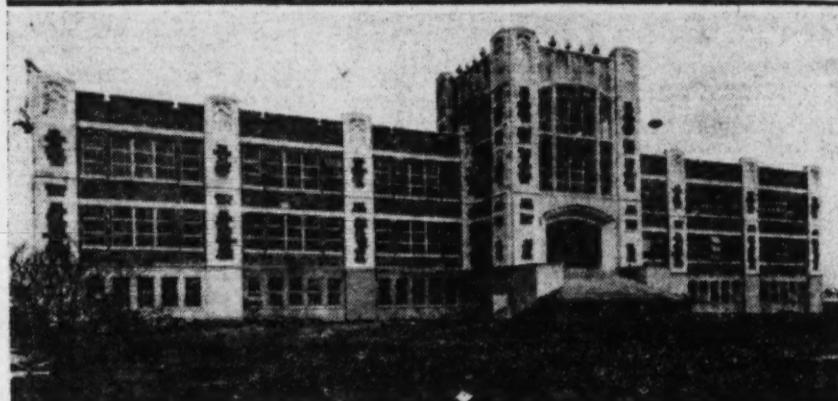
HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

No. 5.—MACON HIGH SCHOOLS AFFORD OPPORTUNITY ALIKE TO PUPILS OF CITY AND ENTIRE COUNTY, FOR ENTERING COLLEGE

Fifth of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

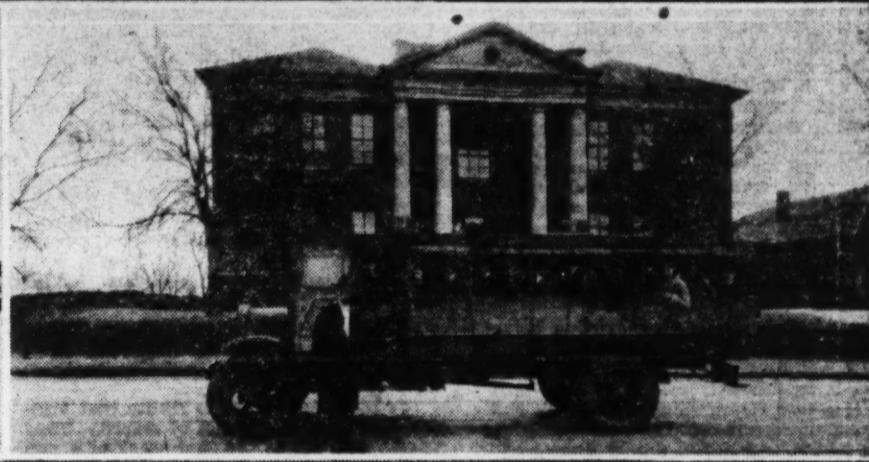
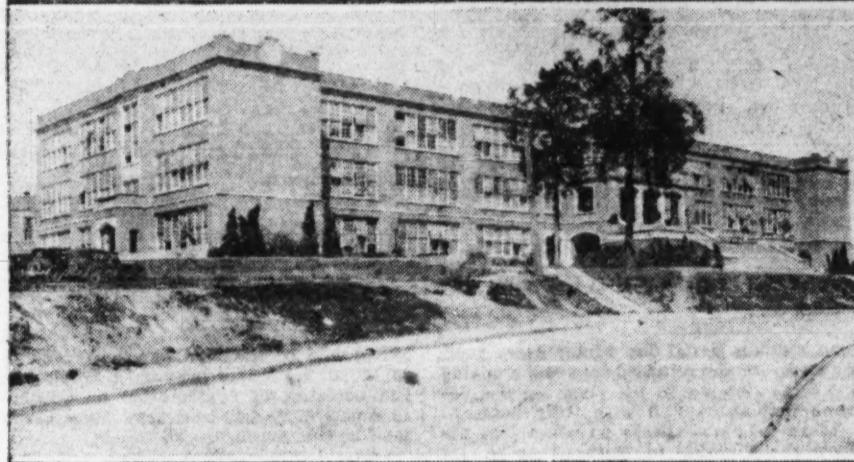
Bibb county is one of the four counties of the state that organized its system of schools before the constitution of 1877 and was exempted in that constitution from the many restrictions put upon education, such as limiting the common schools to "the elements of an English education only"; denying the county to tax for education except on the recommendation of two grand juries and a two-thirds vote of the qualified voters, and the more recent law requiring the superintendent to be selected by the people from the citizens of the county.

The city of Macon and Bibb county have always thought of its schools as a unit. Its superintendent, elected by the board from anywhere in the United States, supervises all the schools in a county of 70,000 population. As seen from the following article



by Mr. J. Ellsworth Hall two high schools, one for boys and one for girls, provide high school training for all the youth of the county. There is much in Mr. Hall's article that might be carefully considered by the people of other counties. Are we not wasting money, sacrificing efficiency by subdivided authority and scattered resources in unnecessary small schools? We are living in a new era of rapid transportation. Progressive school authorities are adjusting and re-organizing their schools to conform to this economy in time. We no longer think of a school as so many miles away but as so many minutes away. "A day's journey" in Bible times and a bus ride on a paved highway are quite different, but some school trustees seem not to recognize it.

J. S. STEWART.



At the top is shown the A. L. Miller High school for girls in Macon; lower left, Lanier High school at Macon for boys; lower right, one of the trucks used for transporting elementary grade pupils of Bibb county to the Consolidated school buildings, and for carrying the high school pupils of the county to the two Macon high school buildings.

BY J. E. HALL,

President Board of Education, Macon, Ga.

FOR several years prior to 1926, in the country districts of Bibb county, there were four consolidated schools, each having eleven grades. In the last four grades high school subjects were taught. These schools were not accredited high schools. There were enrolled that year in the elementary grades of these four schools 790 pupils, in the high school grades 146 pupils.

The board of education in the fall of 1926 furnished transportation for all high school pupils of these schools to the two city high schools. The number of high school pupils brought from these schools has increased from 146 in 1926 to 242 in 1930. The enrollment in the elementary grades of these schools is not greater than it was in 1926.

The trucks used to carry pupils to these consolidated schools carry the high school pupils into the city. There has been no addition to the number of trucks used because of transporting high school pupils to the city schools. The additional cost necessary to furnish this transportation is not as great as the amount saved in salaries of teachers by teaching the children in the larger high schools.

The high schools to which the pupils are furnished transportation are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Graduates of these schools may enter without examination any college belonging to or recognized by the association, thus giving the high school boys and girls from the country the same opportunity of entering college afforded the boys and girls in the city.

TOBACCO Habit Overcome Or No Pay

Over 500,000 men and women used Superba Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment on trial. Contains no dope or habit forming drugs. Costs \$2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO. D-31 Baltimore, Md.

The buildings provided in the city are better adapted to high school work than those in the country used for housing both elementary and high school grades.

By attending the city schools the pupils have the use of better and more complete equipment in chemistry, physics, biology and home economics. The teaching is more thorough because of the longer class periods than could be provided in the smaller country schools with the limited number of teachers possible to provide there.

In the country schools the limited number of pupils and teachers prevented the offering of more than a very small number of courses of high school studies; in the city high schools with the large number of pupils and teachers more courses are offered and the country pupils have the privilege of selecting from the richer and more varied courses. A course in agriculture under a trained and experienced teacher is offered in the city high school for boys so that the boys have a better course in this subject than was offered in any of the high schools of the country prior to the time

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief—No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 711 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

they were transferred to the city. These boys have the projects at home and they are visited at all times of the year by the teacher of agriculture. Equipment from the shop course needed by these boys in working out such class projects as building chicken coops, brooders, incubators are available. Instruction in this kind of work is given these boys as part of their course in agriculture. The girls have a better course in home economics in the city than could be offered in the smaller schools in the country.

Both boys and girls, have the use of gymnasiums, athletic fields and athletic in-

structors in the city high schools. The boys have the advantage of the same military instruction given pupils who live in town.

The elementary grades of the country schools were taught in part by teachers who divided their time between the high school and the grammar school. Because of this arrangement the grammar grades had less time of the teachers than they have now when the teachers concentrate on these grades. This change has resulted in better work in the elementary grades. The transfer of the high school pupils to town has given them better opportunities and made possible better schools in the country.

Win \$2,500.00 or Buick Sedan and \$1,000.00 Cash



Can You Find 5 Faces?

People who were riding in the auto above got out of the car. Their faces are shown in odd places about the picture. Some faces are upside down, others look sideways, some look straight at you. If you can pick out 5 or more faces, mark them, clip the picture and send to me together with your name and address. Sharp eyes will find them. Can you? We are giving more than \$5,000 in 140 prizes, in a great new plan of advertising our business. Also thousands of dollars in special rewards. In a former campaign Mr. C. H. Essig, a farmer of Argos, Ind., won \$3,500; Mrs. Edna Ziler of Ky. won \$1,950. Many others won big cash prizes. Now a better campaign than ever with more prizes. In our new campaign someone wins \$2,500—why not you?

Send Today

If you send your answer now, and take an active part, you are sure to get a special cash reward. You may win new Buick 8 Sport Sedan delivered by your nearest dealer, and \$1,000 extra for promptness—or \$2,500 if you prefer all cash. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of tie. No matter where you live, if you want to win \$2,500 first prize money, send answer today for details. Can you find 5 faces in the picture?

Alan Grant, Mgr., 427 Randolph Street, Dept. 1154, Chicago, Ill.

\$1,000 Extra for Promptness

If you are prompt I'll give you \$1,000 extra if you win first prize. Send no money. It doesn't require a penny of your money to win.

Tagged Goose From Canada Killed Over Chattahoochee

Jack Miner, "Evangel of the Air," Pleads for Conservation of Wild Life of America.

BY JOHN D. JENKS.



OLUMBUS, GA.—Another one of Jack Miner's tagged geese has been killed in Georgia.

Flying low over the Chattahoochee river near Columbus, the bird was brought down recently by a hunter, who swam into the stream to recover the goose. On his foot was a metal tag with the following inscription: "Write box 48, Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. Have faith in God, Mark 11:22 28 F."

This is the first reported of the internationally famous sportsman's tagged birds to be shot down in this section of the southeast in recent years. Miner has had tags returned to him from Eskimos in the north, southern sportsmen in Louisiana and hunters as far east as Long Island.

Jack Miner is a big corn-and-hog farmer up in Ontario, who is choosing this method to preach conservation of wild game to America. When a hunter writes to him in response to the tag, he sends him his gospel on the value and necessity of conserving bird life. National sporting magazines have featured his work.

Hundreds of his tagged geese are flying over America and on each is a verse of scripture. Miner is verily the "evangel of the air," and is a leading apostle of conservation.

In a letter received in Columbus, he tells the interesting story of his benevolent work. It is a human interest narration and in part is as follows:

"It is now December and there are about 75 wild ducks and over 1,000 wild geese feeding within gunshot of where I am sitting. They are keeping a small hole open in the pond and are saying by their actions, 'Jack we don't want to leave you.'

"It took me several years to get the birds coming in, or in other words, it took years to convince them that they really had a friend on earth. Finally, a small bunch came and they apparently told others, until their little flock grew into a small cloud. In fact, I have seen geese rise up so thick you could scarcely see through them and their honking could be heard for miles. The last six or seven years I fed from 3,000 to



Jack Miner, famous sportsman and advocate of the conservation of wild game, liberating a tagged Canada goose at the sanctuary in Canada.

4,000 bushels of ears of corn each year; and this little bit only gave them a sweet taste to come back."

The birds have come to realize that Miner's sanctuary is a haven of security. They wander off, but at the first crack of a gun they come speeding back to the only place they know of where they are assured protection. The tale is told of one of Miner's birds, wounded near the sanctuary, who flew back to the place and died as it lit on the ground.

It was in 1902 that Jack Miner conceived the idea of establishing a bird sanctuary, the first of its kind in Canada, if not on the continent. Eventually, the birds commenced to congregate in large numbers. Miner had no desire to shoot, but was anxious to study and find where the feath-

ered animals spend the winter every year. By means of the returned tags and studying the birds stopping at his place, he has become well acquainted with their habits.

Miner was not always so benevolent toward the wild life of North America. He confesses that at one time he ruthlessly slaughtered birds, or as he put it, left a bloody trail behind him when he journeyed into the woods with a gun.

He came to realize, however, that one gets more enjoyment out of conserving than killing game. Because of his work, which is known all over the world, he is considered one of the outstanding friends of wild life in North America.

Miner has tagged nearly 2,000 geese since 1915. Those which are not killed wing their way back to their home in Canada.

When one of the tags has been returned to Miner, he writes the sender a letter on the necessity of conservation of wild life in America. He has converted many sportsmen in this manner.

Miner's plea for conservation is as follows:

"Don't let us lose sight of this fact that these birds were created by the only perfect manager this world has ever known. Then, after He had created them and blessed them, He created us and gave us dominion over them. Now, are we going to exterminate them the same as our fathers did the passenger pigeons? Or, are we going to take their mistakes as a lesson and say, 'I will do my bit towards their protection so that this and unborn generations may be able to see what God saw was good?'

IN CONFIDENCE

Continued from Page Fourteen

out the lost sheep of the family and do something to save him from a life of crime. And I have fixed up to take Mr. De Vere back to New York with me very soon, and put him on his feet again."

"Well, don't say that you weren't warned, sir," snapped the assistant commissioner. "I can't say anything in his favor. Don't trust him with any money. I'm pretty certain you'll be sorry you ever had anything to do with him."

His arrival next morning at the appointed time startled Mr. Brick considerably. Indeed that gentleman leaped from his chair apprehensively as Ego in the uniform of a sergeant slipped quietly into the sitting room.

"I've got it all, Mr. Brick," said Jack De Vere. "I won't make any mistake."

"Then you'd better get in there right away. That fellow Leansor will be so eager to part with his money after the analysts' report that he'll be here before his time, you bet."

Jack De Vere had not been seated in the bedroom very long before the peer was announced; through the open door he could hear all that followed.

"Come right in, Lord Leansor!" invited Mr. Brick, in his most genial tones. "Say, I'm sorry my friend Jack De Vere isn't able to be present here, this morning—he's going to meet us at the bank, if we put this little deal through."

"Why can't he be here, then?" asked Leansor, suspiciously.

"Well, here is a telegram sent from Charing Cross postoffice and it says, 'Cannot meet you at hotel as arranged but will be at Bank of England at 12:45 o'clock in case Leansor comes as arranged. Don't

let him trick you into anything.—De Vere.'

"May I see it?" asked Leansor.

"Why certainly—here it is! Say, Lord Leansor, my friend Jack seems kinda suspicious of you!"

"I don't know why he should be," said Leansor. "Of course, he wants to keep me out of this!"

"That reminds me," pursued Mr. Brick, "did you get that gold analyzed?" Mr. Brick chuckled as if at a rich joke.

"I did," said Leansor.

"Any trouble there?"

"No—they seemed pretty astonished. I saw one of the partners and he was frightenedly curious about it—wanted to know where it came from. But I told him it was a private affair of mine."

"He didn't find any brass filings in the sample?" asked Mr. Brick, maliciously.

"No, no," snapped Leansor, "I'm sorry, Hamburger, I insisted on having it tested—didn't mean to hurt your feelings or your friend's, of course. I've got the money with me," he added, eagerly.

"Just one moment before we come to that," said Mr. Brick, gravely. "See here, Lord Leansor, my friend Jack De Vere is a fellow that knows more about your London city than an American like me. Now, he's not here and I feel pretty responsible about what I do in his absence. Just why should Jack pick on you like he does in that telegram of his? Now, I want you to tell me frankly, is there anything against you in the city of London? If there is, I want to know it, now."

"Nonsense!" almost shrieked Lord Leansor. "There's nothing against me anywhere that I know of—when we get to the Bank of England you can ask them about me as much as you like. Isn't it enough that I've

brought 60,000 here in cash? Could I do that if there was anything wrong with me? Here it is—as you're so confoundedly suspicious, you'd better count it."

"Just as a matter of form—same as you had my gold tested," said Mr. Brick, tearing open the bulky envelope. There was silence as he counted the notes.

"Well," he said, when he had replaced them, "I guess I'll carry this, if you allow me." He rose to his feet. "Now, we'll go to the bank, Lord Leansor."

On these words, the bedroom door swung open and to Lord Leansor's complete stupefaction, Detective Inspector Ego, in the borrowed uniform of a sergeant of police, stepped quickly into the room and placed himself between Mr. Brick and the door.

"I want you, Hamburger," he said.

"Say, what does this mean?" he gasped.

"I hold a warrant for your arrest on a charge of attempting to defraud Lord Leansor of 60,000 pounds. I warn you that anything you may say may be used as evidence against you."

"I guess the game's up," he said, with a wink at Ego. But before he could say more, Lord Leansor was on his feet.

"It's all a swindle!" he cried shrilly. "I've read about this sort of thing—it's a sham arrest to get away with my money."

Ego detained him with a gesture.

"There's no sham about it, Lord Leansor," he said, calmly. "Your money is perfectly safe." And suddenly, with a swift and entirely unexpected move, he snapped the handcuffs on the wrists of Mr. Brick.

That gentleman looked down at his hands with astonishment written on his features.

"Say," he exclaimed angrily, "that's not necessary, is it?"

"I think it is," said Ego, gravely. "You

see, Mr. Brick, alias Mr. Hamburger, I'm doing just what he arranged. I said I would be a detective and arrest you, didn't I? Well, I am a detective and I have arrested you."

"What on earth are you doing in a sergeant's uniform?" snapped the assistant commissioner, when Ego entered his room that afternoon.

"I borrowed it, sir, from the department to impress Mr. Brick."

"Most irregular, I must say, inspector! Where is Brick now?"

"In a cell, sir."

"Hm! That's not so bad. What about Leansor?"

"Lord Leansor has saved 60,000 pounds which I retrieved from Mr. Brick's breast pocket."

"I see—well, make your report. I've got two murders here and a bank forgery and I'm too busy to listen to a lecture with explanatory details regarding amateur criminals. But was it necessary to call me a busy?"

"I must thank you for your help there, sir. That little unpremeditated scene just put the finishing touch to the success of my confidence trick. Our friend's last doubts vanished at that moment."

"Well, Ego, as a matter of fact, I thought it might be useful to you or I wouldn't have taken any notice of your insulting behavior. I'm not quite such a fool as you think me."

"I never thought you were, sir," said Ego, indignantly, as he left the room. His superior officer stared after him, thoughtfully.

"Now, just what did he mean by that?" he murmured.

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

 NE of the meanest, sorriest happenings in a great many moons occurred a few days ago here in Atlanta. The Druid Hill's Garden Club have had for several years a most beautiful municipal rose garden, located on Ponce de Leon avenue. It has been admired by countless hundreds of people, and from there a great many rose lovers have been able to see the very newest introductions.

A few nights ago Atlanta's meanest thief stole all of their latest planting. In addition to this pilfering this thief destroyed a great many of the other roses. These roses were all tagged and should be easily recognized as they came from a dealer in roses that has no agents. It would be fine if this little hint might happen to end in the capture of this thief.

Recently one of our correspondents asked that we include a discussion of the various uses of the various types of roses in our next rose article, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we accede to his request. It is always pleasant to know that our page is read and we are always glad to follow any advise that reaches us.

This week we are illustrating a very attractive outdoor living room which illustrates one of the most attractive ways in which roses may be used. As a background, the wall itself, the tall growing hybrid perpetual roses may be used. There are two varieties of this beautiful class of roses that will grow particularly well here, Paul Neyron and Frau Karl Druschki. Paul Neyron is a dark pink, very double rose, while Frau Karl Druschki is a beautiful white, sometimes called White American Beauty. A little hint about the hybrid perpetual roses—if the roses are cut as fast as they appear, and if they are pruned back severely after their first spring blooming they will usually bloom twice during the season and oftentimes three times.

The very heavy growing varieties, such as Radiances, should be planted towards the back of the bed as they will grow much taller than others of this class of everblooming roses. The Tea and Hybrid Tea roses constitute the everblooming or monthly blooming class of roses. It is from this class of roses that most of the varieties planted in the generality of rose gardens are chosen. The very newest varieties that are being talked about mostly now hail from this group of roses. Both Talisman and President Herbert Hoover are Hybrid Tea roses.

At the doorway to our living room out of doors there probably is a path. One of the finest hedges for such a path is found in that fine family of roses known as the Polyanthas. Since that is such a terrible family name the friends of this class of

roses call them Baby Ramblers, although they do not ramble. As a matter of fact they do just the opposite of rambling, they are dwarf, compact growers. The Baby Ramblers will bloom continuously from mid-spring until frost. These are never called monthly bloomers but go by the classification of daily bloomers, and a good name for them too.

If there is an arch at the entrance there is nothing that will add more beauty than beautiful roses growing over it. The finest variety according to a recent consensus of opinion of the American Rose Society is Dr. W. Van Fleet a light pink, having pointed buds borne on long stems. These stems are long enough that this rose may be used for cut flowers in the house. There are a number of new climbing hybrid tea roses such as Climbing Lady Hillingdon and Climbing Sunburst. Although they are not as hardy as Dr. Van Fleet they will bloom much more.

There are only a couple or three more weeks in which nursery grown roses may be transplanted with best results. Also the transplanting of roses that you may have in mind should be done within this same couple of weeks. Now is the last chance to do something about roses.

In the old rose garden prune and spray thoroughly. Prune heavily with a good sharp knife or pruning shears. Spray with bordeaux or massey dust. If you prefer you may mix your own massey dust, nine parts of flowers of sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. If this is done now and repeated at two-week intervals most danger of black spot will be avoided.

SPRING FOOD.

The spring food that must be supplied in order that the rose may grow to its usual perfection is of the utmost importance. Roses are heavy feeders, and if you want to err, be certain to err on the heavy side. Give them lots of food, applying it at frequent intervals. There isn't anything better than well-rotted stable manure. As a substitute for this, and it is hard to find in a city we would suggest a mixture of the commercial sheep manure and bone meal. We realize that these are old-fashioned fertilizers not highly advertised, but they are hard to beat. A light application of some good high-grade commercial fertilizer about once each month will help tremendously. This latter is particularly true during the early part of the summer.

The rose is a most unselfish plant and might well be an example for all of us. It responds to generosity with more generosity. It seems that for every blossom that is cut from a plant, at least two take that one's place. On the other hand, if the roses are not cut as fast as they appear,

the plant seems to dwarf itself and stop blooming as well as growing.

There is only one thing that should be kept in mind when cutting roses. Use a knife that is razor sharp or better still, use a pair of scissors or pruning shears. Cut the roses with real long stems, just as long as is possible and still leave two leaves at the base. This cutting, which is so beneficial, helps to give the plant the proper pruning that should be its due all through the summer. After a bit of experience at this pleasant task of cutting roses, the latest amateur will fast learn to shape the plant as this pruning is carried on.

NEW YELLOW ROSES.

The yellow roses have been increasing in popularity during the last few years. This is partly due to the fact that there have been recently introduced some new yellow roses that are particularly fine. One of the favorite spring colors has always been yellow. This bright, sunshiny color seems so good after spending a dark and dreary winter and it seems that it is almost impossible to get enough bright yellow in the garden. Some of these varieties are worth mentioning.

Lady Margaret Stewart might be called a peach yellow. It has enormous petals that form a very large exhibition flower. Its predominant color is golden yellow and is veined and flushed with orange and red.

Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom is a true yellow, a bright canary shade. The buds are excellent as they are long and slender, opening into a large full bloom. It is an unusually free bloomer for a yellow rose.

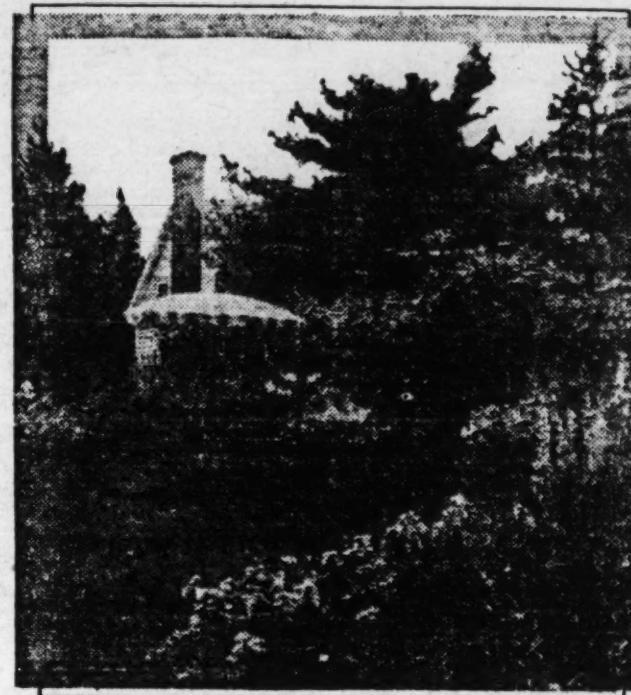
Rev. F. Page Roberts is a golden yellow suffused with considerable red, giving it a golden tint. The buds are unusually long, making of it a fine cut flower. There is a little trouble with this rose during the spring and fall it is a gorgeous thing.

Ville de Paris is another pure yellow. This is the variety that we talked about so much last winter after having seen it in F. E. Lee's garden last summer. This is one of his favorites and he has tried practically all of the newer yellow roses. This variety grows unusually tall and freely, in many ways reminding you of the Radiance roses. It is a shame that there is not a yellow Radiance—but this will remind you of what it would be.

There are three other yellow roses that have been tried for a number of years in almost every garden in the south, and their success may be almost counted upon. These three are Duchess of Luxemburg, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet and Sunburst. We better take that back and talk about four yellow roses that have won the distinction of being well known as satisfactory so that Lady Hillingdon may be included.

Sunburst, a very beautiful orange colored

ROSES



Rose Border Surrounding a Garden.

WHAT TO DO IN MARCH

MULCHING: This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss and sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer and is of vital importance. A mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best.

FERTILIZING: A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheep manure should be broadcast over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from 8 to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with bordeaux or massey dust directly after this pruning.

SPRAYING: Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees.

rose, does not make an enormous bush, but the beauty of the flowers borne will more than make up for the lack of size of the plant itself. The plant has a spreading habit of growth.

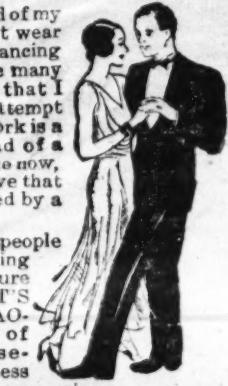
Lady Hillingdon is a saffron yellow. The plant has very erect growth and may be most highly recommended. The flowers are very fragrant, the buds slender and pointed.

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet is a favorite with the florists. It may be seen at almost any time in almost every flower shop in town. The stems are nice and long, the bud a good tight one, the color almost perfect as far as yellow is concerned. It makes one of the very finest cut roses that may be had.

Duchess of Luxemburg is somewhat similar to our old friend Sunburst, except that it is of much more vigorous habit of growth and the color more of a rich yellow rather than a true orange. It is well worth having.

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

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WEEK-END WIVES

Continued From Page Ten.

that in a fifty-fifty partnership he ought to be willing to do his share. And he was, despite his recent remark about housework. But drying dishes didn't seem beneath his dignity to him. Not yet, at least. He rather liked it. He would whistle about the kitchen, dropping plates and neatly catching them until Lola's nerves were on edge. He'd reminded her of their first meetings at Agnes'... "Remember how I said I wanted a kitchenette of my own and a girl like you in it? Well, I got 'em. I'm a lucky guy!" he'd boast.

He was a darling.

He was fussing at the radio now. Turning things on. Turning them off.

"Wish we had a set like the one at 341," said Ken.

"Please turn on something and leave it on or turn the darned thing off altogether," Lola begged him, a little shrilly.

He looked up in some astonishment.

"Sure. What's the matter. Something get on your nerves?" he wanted to know.

She suppressed a desire to shriek, "Don't always ask me what's the matter! Take it for granted!" She smiled instead.

"No, just tired."

"Poor kid," he said, again.

He came over and perched on the arm of her chair. Stroked her hair back from her forehead with a careful, tender, clumsy touch. Lola set her teeth. She didn't want to be touched. Yet, insensibly, under his hand she quieted, relaxed, and lay quite still.

"What do you say we call up Agnes and Jim and see if they'll come over?" Ken wanted to know.

Lola roused herself.

"O, no, not tonight, Ken. They probably didn't go to the tearoom because it was storming. Agnes has a cold. Don't you remember how she sneezed last night? She'll be dead tired if she gets dinner. She hates getting dinner."

"Well, she can buy it out of a shop window," Ken grinned.

"She can. But she won't. She can't bear cold food, thrown together. Neither can Jim. She'd boil over a cook book for hours first. That's why they eat out so much. Even breakfast."

He rose, walked about the room talking. He'd seen Jake at lunch time. Jake was on the crest. Had sold several of his remodeled cars at a good profit. With the automobile business not so hot, since the crash, second-hand cars were bringing something. Buy a new car nowadays and they gave you a damned good turn-in price. Anything to keep the cars on their floors moving. Jake was looking for a gas station site. Lots of customers who'd come to the garage where he worked would throw him their trade. Only gas and oil and fixing flats at first. But he expected to expand. Of course, he'd have to rent at first, though. Your credit wasn't so good with the gas companies when you rented. You paid, on the nail. Own your own own building and it was different Jake, said Ken, loyally, would own his own in five years. That boy was a humdinger!

Lola wasn't listening. He looked over at her. Her lashes were dark against the palor of her face. He said quickly, forgetting his instant and instinctive resentment at her inattention:

"Gee, honey, you look white as a sheet."

"No, not really. Just too dog tired to drag out the old compact and lipstick, that's all." She opened her eyes and looked at him. He was an awful kid—a sweet kid. His gray eyes were dark with anxiety, his brow furrowed. She smiled at him. His forehead cleared. He came over and kissed her.

She said, lazily, "Turn on your old radio, do. Wednesday, isn't it? There ought to be a good program. Rudy Vallee?" she teased.

"He's on Thursday," said Ken, "and what you see in crooning!"

"How about the 'Maine Stein Song'?"

"That's different. I'll say he puts it over," Ken admitted. He hummed a bar or two. He had a pleasant untrained baritone. He went to the radio and fussed with the station finder and volume control.

"You listen to that," Lola told him, as a blues singer's throaty lament came drifting over the air. "I'll go and get the family budget book and the bills and things."

"Must you?" Ken groaned. "What a note!"

"Has to be done," she said, firmly.

She went into the bedroom. A pleasant

bedroom with the old-fashioned bed she'd found in her mother's attic and a low slipper chair. A fat, squat chair, chintz covered. The lamp Agnes had given her, on the bedside table. A bureau she shared with Ken, his brushes and comb on the top of it. And her picture in a leather frame. Her vanity table, with Ken smiling from a tiny silver setting. A snapshot. She'd taken it on the board walk in Atlantic City. On the other side of the vanity was the unframed, absurd postcard they'd posed for down there.

Atlantic City. She sat down in front of the dresser and stared at the postcard, which was a bit limp about its edges. I must find a frame, she thought. The comfortable, shabby hotel. The appetites brought to their meals. The miles they had walked, the movies they had gone to, seeing very little of the vicarious romance briefly living on the screen. Living their own. Happy. Wondering. Discovering. Quarreling once—no, twice—and making up again.

She opened the vanity table drawer. It was a confusion. She must clean it out.

The bills were there. The budget books. The stout manila envelopes marked... rent... coal... light... gas... food... recreation... clothes... emergencies... savings. Into these envelopes went sums of money. "We should have a checking account," said Ken. "But we never have enough over to keep a balance, darling! Well, some day," he'd said.

The savings envelope was flat, as deserted, as empty as last year's nest.

Eighty a week had seemed like a fortune. Well, it wasn't.

She poked back in the drawer and found the installment payments envelope. It was wedged in. She loosened it and drew it out. Presently she went back to the living room table and cleared a space, pushing aside book-ends and a tall green glass vase. Ken was still at the radio.

"Tell me the worst," he suggested, cheerfully.

"Turn off that thing," said Lola, unable to add with the strains of "Soon" in her ears.

Ken switched off the radio. He came over and pulled up a chair beside her. The dentist's bill stared him in the face. In the teeth. He asked, gaily, "Does this come under recreation?"

"Emergencies," Lola said, absent-mindedly.

Half an hour later she gathered up the final papers, as Ken called them.

"There!" said Ken, "Here, give me the bills; I'll get money orders tomorrow."

"Don't," begged Lola, "don't put it off. I mean, don't forget."

Once he had forgotten. Two bills. Notices had come.

When Lola had returned from the bedroom:

"There won't be much left over, at the end of the month," she said, sighing.

Kenneth sobered.

"Lord, I wish you didn't have to go through all this!" He thought, frowning, of her careful way of figuring percentages: "I'll pay half of this; a third of that."

"Some day," Ken promised her. "I'll make a million. And all you'll have to do will be to sit back and watch your private secretary write checks."

He went to the window. The snow had stopped. It was raining steadily. He said, over his shoulder:

"Got a lift home tonight."

"That's nice," Lola murmured, sleepily.

"Here... where's that new detective story from Womrath's?" He browsed about among their few books. School textbooks of his and Lola's. A few novels. A couple of "sets"—one had been a wedding present, and the other George Eliot. And finally discovered the book among half a dozen weekly and motion picture magazines on the table.

"Get set," he urged her. "I hope there are six murders, all in closed rooms with no exits or entrances and lots of blood on the floors."

Lola lay back in her chair. Ken, in a corner of the couch, adjusted the bridge lamp to his liking. Opened the book.

"As Mary Evans entered the door of apartment six to do her morning cleaning she stumbled over the body of a man lying across the threshold, his throat cut with some jagged instrument," read Ken.

"O!" said Lola, in a small voice.

"Gee, this looks like a lulu!"

He read on. By the time he had reached the middle of the chapter in which the titled amateur detective walked in, monocle in eye, topper in hand, and had deduced that the murderer was six feet two, blind on the left side, and wearing specially made boots, these deductions all accompanied with erudite references to the Borgias, Cellini, the Mona Lisa, and the export trade to South America, as well as sales at Christie's, Lola was fast asleep.

"Well, I'll be darned—or something," Ken murmured.

She was tired. He'd let her sleep. He went on reading to himself, stopping now and then to run a bewildered hand through his thick brown hair.

At half past ten she stirred and spoke his name.

Ken dropped the book, face down, and went over to her.

"O, I must have fallen asleep," said Lola, flushed and apologetic. "What time is it?"

"Time for little secretaries to vice presidents to be in bed," Ken told her.

He picked her up and carried her into the bedroom, returning to lock the windows and turn out lights. Lola, in pajamas and a coolie coat, appeared, headed for the kitchen.

"Hey, where you going?" asked Ken.

"To set the table for breakfast."

"Leave it. We'll get up earlier."

She stood in the kitchen doorway, her hair curled about her forehead, her eyelids heavy. She looked very young; much of her weariness had vanished; she looked like a sleepy child. "O, Ken, we never do!" she said.

"Go to bed, woman! We'll go to the tearoom and have breakfast with Agnes and Jim," decided Kenneth.

"But, darling, we can't afford—"

"Another word out of you and a wife beating will take place in this quiet, residential section near beautiful Shore road," he threatened her.

When he emerged from the bathroom a little later after the strange rasplings and garglings which marked his ablutions he found her sleeping, one arm over her head, her cheek turned to the pillow. On the edge of the bed. Later, he knew, she would roll over to the middle and hunt for him drowsily. Later, he would lie on the extreme edge of his own side and suffer in patience and with some curious, wistful delight.

He was asleep almost as soon as he had climbed in beside her. So sound asleep that he knew very little about it until the alarm clock went off in his ear.

It was a clear, cold morning. Rained out. With few traces of yesterday's storm and snow save for the swirl of brown oak leaves, tenacious, trying to hold on until spring, in the gutters, and a glistening, washed look to the world. Ken and Lola walked the short distance to the tearoom.

It was rather like other tearooms. Beige curtains, green drapes, green painted tables, fair food. Very good food if you only used it occasionally.

It was occasionally with Ken and Lola. They went in, laughing, and made for the table at which Agnes and Jim always sat, waited on by the same waitress.

"Hello, infants," said Ken.

They had been arguing low voiced. One saw that Jim got up hastily. A strange expression in his eyes, half relief, half regret. He said, "Well, if it isn't the newly weds."

"Thought we'd spread ourselves a little. Can't we all sit together?"

"Sure, we've just ordered. Here, let's take that table for four."

Ken, settled, picked up the menu. Club breakfast. He passed by the coffee and rolls with its modest price. He looked fleetingly at coffee, rolls, cereal, ham, and eggs. He said so loudly, leaning back, tilting the chair on its frail legs.

"Coffee and rolls," said Lola.

"That's our meal ticket," Jim remarked, nodding to the red-headed waitress.

"Lola, I insist," said Ken in a husbandly voice, "you have to eat more, mornings. Remember the time you fainted going over in the subway? Coffee, rolls, orange juice, and two boiled eggs for Mrs. Hayes," he told the waitress firmly.

"Masterful guy," Jim commented grinning.

Later the girls talked. Lola of the new boss; Agnes of bad business in the store. "What are you whispering for?" Lola wanted to know, amused. Agnes flushed to the roots of her black hair.

"O, just habit. They know us here. The red-head is especially fond of Jim. Hovers over him like a mother. We can't say anything—confidential."

"I see. Well, Mr. Jameson isn't confidential," Lola laughed.

"What's that about bad business?" Ken wanted to know.

"People aren't shopping much," Agnes told him. "Necessities, yes. Luxuries, no. At the perfume counter no one has sold her quota for weeks. As for jewelry and furs—"

Ken said, low, to Jim.

"We're not doing such a hot business either. Did you hear anything about some of the salesmen being laid off?"

Jim shook his head.

"No. Not worried are you?"

"A little," Ken answered, glancing toward Lola deep in conversation with Agnes, and dropping his voice. "You see, every one else

has been there longer than I have. And that's that."

"We're all right, in my end of it," Jim told him. "People burn more light in winter, thank God."

Agnes looked at her watch. "You'll have to hurry," she said to Lola.

They went out into the street together and down into the subway. Connie was waiting there. "I thought you'd never come," she told Lola.

The three girls found seats together. "Glad we live so near the end of the line," Agnes sighed. She stretched out her feet. "I'll have to draw on the family exchequer for new shoes," she complained, "my feet kill me. I can't get used to it: Running about all day buying an ironing board cover, six glass plates, two fancy flowers, and a carpet sweeper for women who generally return them."

She had been transferred, lately, from the selling end to the personal shopping service. She liked it, she told the other girls. "Only if business keeps on like this I'll be behind a counter again and lucky at that."

"Why?" asked Connie.

"O, shopping services are luxuries, too, and the first to go when they cut down the staff," explained Agnes. She added hastily, "Don't say anything to Jim. He hates me to be worrying about the job."

"Who doesn't worry about jobs?" inquired Connie.

She thought . . . Louis. She couldn't avoid him. Joe brought him around every night. An undersized man with a sallow skin and bright dark eyes. Sometimes he brought flowers. He sat and looked at her. He was, she knew, quick tempered, overbearing. But a good businessman. And humble, with her. She didn't love him. She never would. But—

"I'm tired of working!" she said aloud.

There was a silence. Agnes was remembering. Her father's old house off lower Fifth avenue, small and gloomy, with a little yard. The shades pulled down in early summer, the furniture cloaked in white, the pictures covered with green net. She was remembering school. And matinees, after she graduated. Lunches, dinners, dances. She'd met Jim at a dance. Later, he'd come down to Bellport, where her family had a cottage in the summer.

They spent their vacations there now with the family. For the two years since they'd been married. It had been—quite a wedding. But the other girls were coming along. It cost money to dress girls, to keep a small car, to go away in the summer. Her father was a lawyer in a big firm but not of the firm. Now and then he gave her a little check with a shame-faced smile. . . . "Sorry it isn't more, Agnes. But somehow we don't seem to manage"

Lola said sturdily:

"I'm not. I love it. I'm going to get somewhere some day. I'm going to draw down a salary I'm not ashamed of. Have a maid. Have lots of things I want."

Agnes asked gently:

"Have you told Ken that?"

"Why, no—he knows, though, why shouldn't he? He wants to get somewhere, too, doesn't he? Why shouldn't I? I don't ever want to be a drag on him."

"Don't tell him," Agnes advised wearily. "Men are funny about ambitious wives. I was ambitious once, too. When I first went in. Was going to be a buyer some day. How I figured it, I don't know. But one of the girls from school, whom I used to know, is a buyer over at Best's. She's making good. Goes abroad every year."

"Is she married?" asked Lola idly.

"She is not," said Agnes.

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CIVIL WAR DAYS IN GEORGIA

Continued from Page Six

root of a big pine tree that had blown over a few weeks before during a storm.

"For days after the execution, many citizens and especially soldiers visited the grave. I well remember one occasion when a young man in company with others, while standing near or over the grave, pushed his walking cane down until it touched the coffin. A peculiar sound followed. The young man threw a fit, and had to be carried to his home by his companions. After that sensational episode, it was a deserted grave.

"Mr. Andrews was hanged and buried on the block bounded by Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, Piedmont avenue and Third street. (Signed) MRS. JOSEPH M. WUSTHOFF, '46 Currier Street."

The above narrative indicates that the route taken was in modern designations, Peachtree street from Five Points to Baker; West Peachtree street from Baker to Alexander; a right turn into Alexander (old Cedar), and in front of the present St. Luke's church, a left turn into Peachtree street; northward on Peachtree to North avenue, where a right turn was made; at Juniper, a left turn, and so on northward to about the intersection of Juniper and Third streets.

This research into the route taken by the death-procession is here gone into at length, for the reason that in many published accounts Andrews has been hanged on nearly every city block north of Baker street, south of Buckhead, east of Marietta, and west of Fort street—Bedford-Argonne. Most narratives, however, point to the block where the Georgian Terrace hotel stands, but even this requires a slight modification or at least, a qualification.

Mrs. Wusthoff is slightly in error in one respect, but 'tis quite pardonable, because the error, fortunately, is a means of additional information. She states: ". . . they turned to the right into a narrow country road. There was no Ponce de Leon avenue at that time. They discovered that the road went to the residence of Mr. Eugene Luckie, so they turned to the left and went into the woods . . ."

The right turn was from the Peachtree street as we know it today. "There was no Ponce de Leon at that time." This warns us that a right turn was made in the neighborhood—where was it? Knowing approximately where Andrews was hanged, we feel sure this right turn was made south of Ponce de Leon avenue, either at North avenue, or Linden street. But the latter bore a name that described and disqualified it—Ravine street, and while it is an excellently improved street today, it descends from Peachtree to the valley of a branch of Clear creek, and in 1862, it could not have been much of a thoroughfare ". . . they turned to the right into a narrow country road . . . they discovered that the road went to the residence of Mr. Eugene Luckie, so they turned to the left . . ." This is definite enough. Eugene Luckie lived, in 1862, on the south side of what we now know as North avenue, just east of Piedmont avenue, on a rather extensive estate or plantation. His house stood on or very near the site of the present residence of Mr. Martin K. Berger, 195 North avenue, N. E. This fact is established by old city directories and the Hopkins Atlas of Atlanta.

So the "country road" was the route to Eugene Luckie's house—and the present North avenue, but Mrs. Wusthoff errs slightly when she states that the procession turned northward, or to the left—so as to avoid Mr. Luckie's house. They did just this, but not for the reason given; they turned to the left because the scaffold of Andrews was already prepared in the woods, northward of the present intersection of Juniper and North avenue, northward of the present intersection of Ponce de Leon and Juniper.

There probably was no road at Juniper street, or at best, a couple of wheel tracks up the slight grade, in the dense woods.

Quoting again from the Rev. Scott: "Upon our arrival at the place of execution we found a very large assemblage eager to witness the horrors of the gibbet. The ground selected was a natural amphitheater, with the gallows in the center."

Adverting again to Mrs. Wusthoff's narrative, we again note: "Mr. Andrews was hanged and buried on the block bounded by Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, Piedmont avenue and Third street." This leaves out Juniper street, and rightly so, for the evidence clearly indicates that Juniper street

cuts across the ground where the execution took place, and it is possible that Third street does likewise.

"A natural amphitheater," says Scott, "With the gallows in the center." We are thus able to visualize the scene—not as on a hill top, but in a slight hollow, the gallows on ground a little lower than the adjacent, wooded slopes, which were occupied by the large assemblage. If one stands today at the corner of Juniper and Third, he will not be over one hundred feet from the site of Andrews' scaffold. And the present-day spectator will not look in vain for the amphitheater, for the low ground is yet visible to the north and south of Third street just east of Juniper, and the high ground—part of which is cut away by Juniper, is north and south of Third street, west of Juniper. No other spot in the two city blocks cited seems to fulfill the conditions.

In after years, many of the eye-witnesses of the execution, associated the site with the high ground at the northeast angle of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon avenue, and if our deductions are correct, they are not far from it. In 1875 the residence of J. A. Morris occupied this angle at the immediate intersection, and Livingston Mims lived there during the decade of the 80s, and into the 90s. The Georgian Terrace hotel was erected on this site in 1911 and since then this edifice has been usually pointed out as the site of Andrews' execution; we have seen that this can be only an approximation.

Quoting again from the Rev. Scott: "At this distance of 40 feet from the gallows a strong rope was stretched in a circle so as to prevent intrusion. But a few persons were allowed to enter the circle. Everything being prepared, after a moment's conference with the prisoner, during which I told him I should not remain to see the execution, I ascended the scaffold to address the multitude. There was perfect order—no jers, no taunts, no unseemly behavior to mar the deep solemnity of the occasion. I made the prisoner's statement as nearly as possible in his own words, and then endeavored to make a profitable use of the circumstances. At the close of this brief address I asked the Rev. Mr. Conyers to lead in prayer, which he did in a most fervent supplication for divine blessing on the prisoner. I again had a short conference with the prisoner, admonishing him that in God, solely, was his help, bade him farewell and turned and walked directly back to the city."

James Squires, at one time a locomotive engineer on the W. & A. railroad, told the writer that he and J. J. Adcock, another engineer, followed the procession from town and witnessed the execution. Squires stated that the scaffold was in a wooded place, and consisted of two upright timbers, a platform and a trap. One incident, unforgettable by those who saw it, was the stretching of the rope. The accounts have it that the rope was of cotton, and after the trap fell, Andrews' feet were seen to touch the ground. James Barnes, of the provost-guards, according to one account, and Colonel Oliver Jones, according to Squires, pushed aside the swaying body and shoveled the earth from beneath Andrews' feet. Probably both participated. Squires, who had viewed the execution from the branches of a tree said that he never did believe Andrews' neck was broken—that he was merely strangled!

The iron shackles, riveted by the negro blacksmith on Andrews' ankles, were never removed; they were buried with him. Mrs. Wusthoff states that the body was placed in a coffin and relates the incident about the frightened man with the walking stick. Pittenger, who was not present, indicates that no coffin was used. The burial place was a short distance from the scaffold.

This locality, later, became the scene of some rather stirring activities during the siege of Atlanta. In the spring of 1864, the hill top, which is the block where the Georgian Terrace stands, was the location of a huge salient angle in the defense works of Atlanta. Gangs of negro slaves cast up an immense fort designed to cover the approach from Peachtree road, which fort extended across the road and covered the hill which was recently cut away for the Shrine mosque. From July 22d to August 25th, 1864, this fort was under fire and menaced by assaults from the troops of the Federal Fourth Corps, whose advance line of field works topped the hill at the intersection of Eighth and Peachtree, and who occupied the interval between, with skirmish lines and rifle pits.

The ground where the execution and burial of Andrews took place may not have been disturbed during the year 1864, but following the close of the war, a systematic search was made for graves of soldiers who perished in and about the city. The bodies

of Federal soldiers were removed to the National cemetery at Marietta, and those of Confederate soldiers were placed in a plot set apart in Oakland cemetery, Atlanta. All were not found.

In 1912, when Marietta street was widened, the skeleton of a man was unearthed between Simpson and Thurmond streets, near the old Marietta street school. The bones were said to be those of a Confederate officer. On the 15th of September, 1927, the skeleton of a Federal artilleryman was found when the grading for the Frank L. Stanton school, at Battle Hill, was in progress. This grave was near an artillery emplacement on the battlefield of Ezra church—which engagement took place July 28, 1864. The identity of the remains was established by the brass buttons and the insignia thereof.

For a decade or more, after the war, the late Fred Koch, who built his home on the summit of Leggett's Hill in East Atlanta, could scarcely plow his land or sink a fence post without unearthing human remains; all were collected and sent to the "unknown" plot in the National cemetery at Marietta. Many more instances could be adduced, but a sufficiency of them has been cited to throw some light—or doubt—on the alleged finding of Andrews' body.

This event took place April 11, 1887—25 years after the Andrews raid. Mr. Frederick J. Cooke, the local manager of the American Press Association, happened to hear, during the year 1886, that John H. Mashburn knew where the Andrews grave was located. Mashburn was then living at the same place where his father-in-law, Joab J. Jenkins, a pioneer shoemaker of Atlanta, had dwelt at the time of the execution. Jenkins had witnessed the execution and burial, and was living about as near the place as was Eugene Luckie. The Jenkins residence was at old 83 Willow street, between North avenue and Linden. Mashburn boarded with his father-in-law, Jenkins, prior to the death of the latter, which was in 1880, and continued to reside at 83 Willow street some years afterward. He had heard Jenkins relate the story of the execution many times, the latter pointing out to him the lonely grave in the woods.

Mr. Cooke informed William Pittenger—one of the surviving raiders—that he had found the location of the grave, as pointed out to him by Mashburn. Pittenger was in Atlanta in November, 1886, and in company with Cooke, visited the grave. Pittenger, in his narrative of this visit, states that "In a little ravine two or three hundred yards from the roadside, we were shown where the scaffold had stood." The roadside was Ponce de Leon circle—as it was called then. Also: "The spot pointed out as the grave was some three hundred yards from the scaffold, on a little dividing line between two small ravines, and some dozen yards away from a large stone."

Pittenger communicated this information to the Hon. William C. Endicott, secretary of war, who directed Major E. B. Kirke, of the United States army, stationed at Atlanta, to disinter the remains with a view of removing them to the Chattanooga National cemetery.

Gregg describes what followed—as of April 11, 1887: "Major Kirke, U. S. A., Dr. C. L. Wilson, president of the National Surgical Institute, and a negro laborer, with pick and shovel, started out on a journey which proved to be the sequel of a journey commenced 25 years before by the man whose ashes were now sought for. Turning to the right from Peachtree street they went their way down Ponce de Leon circle, two squares to Juniper street; turning into this street, they continue one square to the first cross street; into this unused highway about 20 steps they stopped near a large rock, beneath a pine tree, at a depression in the ground, from which the blackberry bushes grew a tangled mass."

Frank M. Gregg, a Chattanooga newspaperman of that day, slightly errs here. It was, and is not two "squares" or blocks to Juniper street from Peachtree; it is only one. Then they turned into Juniper street, but Gregg doesn't say whether to right or left, but we know from what has already been adduced, that they turned leftward or to the north. The first cross street, or the "unused highway" was, of course, Third street. This neighborhood was then in the embryonic sub-division stage of the city's growth, and while the streets had been roughed out, the forest still covered the

hills and valleys. The turn into the "unused highway" was doubtless eastward, toward the lower ground of the "natural amphitheater."

Continuing with Gregg: "This depression, nearly filled with leaves caught by the bushes, was the spot which Mr. Mashburn had been told for years was the one where Andrews was buried. Under his directions the laborer began his work, handling his shovel with care, lest it should shatter the bones; each shovel full, as it was thrown out, was carefully examined by all. At the depth of three feet their research was rewarded, and Mr. Mashburn's story verified by the discovery of a portion of a skeleton. One by one the bones were laid aside by Dr. Wilson, who identified them as being human, and the remains of a large man. The skeleton exhumed was placed carefully in a box and removed under the supervision of Major Kirke to Dr. Wilson's Surgical Institute. There was no doubt about it now, the real facts corroborated the resident's story, and the identification of the physician present, that the bones found were those of a man of the size of Andrews, was ample proof that this was the body of the leader of this perilous expedition, which for 25 years had lain in an unknown grave, lost from the care of admiring comrades, hid away from the decorations which yearly crown the soldiers' graves . . .

Major Kirke after having satisfied himself by further research and inquiry that the skeleton exhumed was that of Andrews, commenced preparations for their removal to Chattanooga, there to be reinterred in the National cemetery. Not a piece of the manacles in which Andrews was hung was found with his body, although it is an actual fact, so witnesses say who saw the execution and burial, that his shackles were never removed. It is hardly probable that they would rust away in this time."

Several contradictory items are at once noted. Mrs. Wusthoff's narrative indicates that Andrews was buried in a coffin. Pittenger, who made considerable research beyond his own knowledge of the affair, implies there was no coffin used. In the above narrative of the exhuming of the body, no trace of a coffin is mentioned. Yet it was not at all unusual that men executed as spies near where coffins were procurable, were given in burial, this one last consideration. There were seven of Andrews men executed 11 days later; they were all buried in coffins. Then, the shackles were not found with the skeleton, though a search was made for them.

One could very easily build up an argument to support a strong surmise that Andrews' body was never recovered this 11th day of April, 1887. What with the wholesale exhumation of bodies in the late sixties—the absence of coffin fragments when the preponderance of likelihood is in favor of one having been used, and, most damaging of all, the absence on the leg bones, of shackles connected by 18 inches of heavy chain—a supporter of this theory might well confute any so-called research that was made at the time, and the testimony of Mr. Mashburn to the contrary, notwithstanding!

Any alteration of the grade east of Juniper at Third would be largely in the nature of a fill—not an excavation. The writer subscribes to no theory about it, but if, some day, a skeleton is unearthed near the intersection of Juniper and Third streets and the leg bones are found to be connected by a length of rusty chain, the 1000th chance that it was not Andrews remains would weigh very little as against the 999 that it was!

Be this as it may, a skeleton said to have been the earthly remains of James J. Andrews, spy and contraband merchant, and leader of one of the most celebrated and daring adventures of the Civil War, was given honorable sepulture on a beautiful hill slope in the National cemetery at Chattanooga, Tenn., October 16, 1887, along with the remains of seven of his men—he, the last of the eight to be ranked in that tragic semi-circle, the center of which is "Ohio's Tribute to the Andrews Raiders, 1862, Erected 1890"—the granite pedestal surmounted by the bronze effigy of the locomotive "General."

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Another Mystery Found

Shadow Loomis and I were two very excited boys after we had discovered the way in which Mopey and his mob entered the secret cave in the rocky pass beyond the cliffs. It was so much like a fairytale that all the next day I could think of nothing else, and moments when I found myself alone I would sit back in my chair and stare at my inkwell and dream and wonder about it. "Open Sesame," Mopey had called out; and the rocky door had opened. I could not help but think that Mopey and his pals were playing Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, although, to be sure, they did not have forty in their crowd, nor did I believe they were thieves. But of one thing I was sure—they had got the idea out of a fairy book—the old Arabian Nights tales—and I imagined they got quite a lot of fun out of it. But there was one more thing that puzzled me, and that was the way that big rock swung open. No boys could perform such a job; that door had been made to work by a grown-up person, and that, you can readily understand, made me wonder. Who was the man or set of men who had invented that clever swinging door of rock? And why had such a hard job been done just to please a bunch of boys like Mopey and his pony riders than he pleased to call his mob? The more I wondered about this, the more determined I was to tell Jeckerson, the Water-town detective, about it. But Shadow would not hear of that.

"You promised me," he said, "that you would not tell Jeckerson. I only showed you the secret after you made me that promise. Else I would have kept it to myself until—until—"

"Well," I said, as he paused, "until what? Don't you think it would be best to get Jeckerson's help before something happens that we all might be sorry for?"

"Hawkins, I want you to trust me," said Shadow. "Haven't I been your best spy? Haven't I been through other mysteries with you, some of them worse than this, if that could be, and haven't I always worked my plans so that everything came out right in the end? Won't you let me follow this through, as I see it, until—"

"Until what? It's the second time I ask you. Go ahead, tell me."

Shadow leaned forward, his hands upon my desk. I looked up at him rather startled, and I saw his lips drawn tight, and a flashing gleam in his eye.

"Until I get Mopey in a place where I can fight him fair and square, and pay him back for that treacherous attack on you. I'll never forget that day, when his three bullies held me, while he caught you on the chin with his knuckles before you had a chance, and brought the blood to your lips. Gosh! Every time I think of that my fists just naturally double up!"

"Let them undouble again quickly and forget about it," I broke in, with a grin. "I think the last sock that I gave Mopey that day fully paid up for the thundering one he gave me earlier in the fight. If that's all you are waiting for, we might as well tell Jeckerson—"

"It's not all!" cut in Shadow, straightening up. "There's more we can find out about this mystery, if we go secretly and carefully. More than Jeckerson could ever find out, Hawkins. We can do a little more spy work, and then lay the whole thing before Jeckerson in such a way that any one can see that we get credit for it, and if there is any reward our club will get it."

"Aha! So that's it, Shadow? Well I'm game! When Jeckerson comes, I'll put him off for a few days. You've been the best spy our club ever had. And you've been right in every mystery that you helped me figure out. So carry on! I'll follow you wherever you lead!"

And now comes one of the most interesting and amazing adventures that I have yet to match. Also, one of the cleverest bits of spy work that I have ever seen Shadow Loomis perform. I have always admitted that for following quick thinking with quick action, Shadow Loomis was in a class by himself. None of the other boys knew him like I knew him. And on this day, when he fidgeted and fretted during our club meeting, and was eager to make a motion to adjourn, I knew that the adventure of the secret door in the rocky pass, that opened like magic to the call of "Open Sesame," had made him restless and impatient to spy once again down through that defile which began where the two tall pine trees stood like sentinels on either side.

He waited until I had jotted down the minutes of the meeting in my book. All the boys had gone with Bill Darby to the hollow, with baseball and bats, for the spring fever had got into them and Bill intended to have a winning team this year. And as I closed my book and pounded the stopper into the inkwell, he started for the door, impatient to be off. I put on my coat and followed him to the door.

"What are you looking at?" I asked, and we could go in."

ed, as I noticed him stooping just inside the door.

"This," he said, pointing to a faint mark on the floorboards. It was the partial imprint of a rubber heel. The other boys hadn't noticed it. But, of course, they wouldn't. They are not born spies, like Shadow. "It's the same heel print we've seen before in this clubhouse, Hawkins. You will notice the faint lettering—"

"Yes," I said, "the same rubber heel

"Well, why don't we?" I asked.

"Because we don't want to be trapped," said Shadow, shortly. "Now, then, get back a little ways, Hawkins. Come here with me, stand behind this tall pine tree, Sentinel pine, we call it. Well, we'll be the sentinel and the pine will be our guard. Of course, if anyone comes from the other way, we will be discovered. But we'll take that chance. Just now, I'd like to keep my eye on that door that is hidden somewhere over beyond those bushes. And if anyone comes out, Seck, just let on as though we were just coming up the pass. Don't act as if you know about that secret doorway over yonder. We must act dumb, if we want to be smart."

"Hold on, Shadow!" I whispered. "Look—the door must have opened again—someone is shoving through the bushes in front of it—"

"Come on, follow me—act as if we

to us. He did see that dirty kid. In fact, I think he was that kid himself. Look here!"

And stooping quickly where the strange boy had been standing while he talked to us, Shadow pointed to another print of the rubber heel. The way the word "Viking" was shown, with part of the "ng" faded out, made us both sure that this boy was one and the same with the dirty youngster. He had rushed into the cave; had changed swiftly into his cleanly appearance, and come back out. Why?

"Yes," said Shadow, as he gripped my sleeve and hurried me on. "Why? That is the question."

"Are we following him again, then?"

"Most assuredly! If it's possible—I only hope—"

But whatever Shadow hoped, I did not learn. He ran ahead now, not to lose sight of the boy before he had a

of Grundy by stopping this way," I said, as I swung back from under the ladder and again started on. Shadow was now 15 feet ahead of me. As we started into the narrow street I looked up its long labyrinth, and the sight fascinated me. The shops were just beginning to light up. The street was so narrow that people walked in the middle of it as well as on the narrow sidewalk. The buildings ranged from low structures on the water-front to surprisingly tall lofts within the distance of two blocks, so that when we finally saw Grundy enter a place, it was an old, worn-out building of eight stories, that at one time had served as a hotel, when shipping was at its height as the popular means of transportation.

"He went in here!" exclaimed Shadow, holding the door open as I came up, puffing. "Come on, and be quiet. Don't let him know we're behind him."

We could hear his footsteps on the upper flights as we started up the stairs. It was a dark hall. From somewhere along about the third or fourth landing came a feeble light from a gas jet. Up we went, flight after flight, on tip-toe. I hoped he would stop on the third or fourth floor. I was puffing hard now, as we passed the third, and still we heard his footsteps climbing farther up those dismal stairs. Excitement had us both in its grip—we did not stop to consider why we were taking this chance—or what we might see, or what danger we might run into, or even what good we might get out of it—we kept on climbing after those footsteps on the stairs above us. Four, five, six—I kept counting the floors—would it never end? Ah! Finally we heard him enter a door on the eighth floor, and we climbed slower, but at last we were there.

Seven flights up! Oh boy! How tuckered out I was. I held on to the newel post and sunk down to rest, while my breath wheezed and whistled through my gaping jaws! But Shadow would not let me rest.

"Come on!" he said. "We've gone this far after him—peep through that key hole! Wait, I'll take a look." He was down on one knee now, but up almost as instantly. "Nothing 'n there, Hawkins! It's dark!"

"Maybe the keyhole is plugged up and you think it's dark!" I whispered hoarsely, through my heavy breathing. "Wait! Let me try."

I crawled over, I raised myself and as I did so I slipped—I grabbed for the door-knob—my hand closed around it—and the door went suddenly open—

"Shadow!" I whispered. "Shadow! The smell of the place! What does it remind you of?"

Shadow moved cautiously over to me in the gloom. The inner room that the open door disclosed was like a great blot of blackness. Yet Shadow, too, had sensed that peculiar odor that assailed our nostrils the moment the door was opened. You recognize it in the winter quarters of a circus, or a zoo; any place where wild animals are kept in doors. And yet it was so silent.

"Have you got your flashlight, Hawkins?" whispered Shadow to me.

"Yeah, I never go anywhere with out it," I whispered back. "Here it is."

"No, you keep it—turn it on—what's the matter, you ain't afraid? Are you?"

I turned it on. But just for a moment. The next second I had dropped it in sheer fright. But that one momentary flash had lighted up long rows of cages, and midway down the room a great black bear was coming toward us—slow-footed—

"Grundy!" I yelled. "Grundy! Where are you?"

But not a sound came back to answer me. The flashlight had slipped from my hand and rolled away out of reach. Again I shouted.

"Grundy! Grundy!"

But again no answer. Only footfall of the great black bear that soft, slow, steady padding that was coming toward us in that inky darkness—

And then we both yelled and turned. How we clattered down those seven flights! Our footsteps made plenty of noise now. But we did not care. Something had gone wrong! Shadow was a good spy, but for once he had overlooked something. However, he did not overlook the one thing that saved us—not only saved us this one time, but saved the whole job later on—and that was this. As we started down the stairs in full clatter, Shadow stopped in the middle of the second flight and ran back up and pulled the door shut with a slam.

"That big black brute was just ready to come out!" he called as he came back down and we started for the bottom. "Let's get out of here!"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulke.)

SECRETARY HAWKINS



Midway down the room a great black bear was coming toward us—

with the word 'Viking' cut into it. The fellow who wears that brand has a habit of sneaking into this place, somehow—"

"You can't keep him out," said Shadow, suddenly straightening up and pulling open the door, "he can get into any place, or out of it, as he chooses. A strange fellow, as we shall find, I'm sure. Come on, if you're ready—we'll have to step fast before it grows dark."

"Lead on," I said, "I'm at your heels."

We had hardly started up the path before the cliffs when Shadow pointed to a solitary figure jogging along ahead of us, and Shadow seemed to grow excited.

"Come on, can you run a little faster?" he asked, as he started dog-trotting.

"You want to follow that kid?" I asked, and Shadow nodded as he kept on running. "What for?" I continued. "He's a dirty looking somebody, if you ask me. I don't see why you would want to follow him?"

"Here, I'll show you why!" he said, and pointed a muddy impress on the rocky path. I saw at once that it was the print of that same rubber heel with the word "Viking" carved into it.

"Oh, so that's the fellow, eh?" I asked. But Shadow had started on, without waiting to answer me, and we silently followed the figure until we saw it disappear between the two sentinel pines. Shadow put on a burst of speed, and I had all I could do to catch up with him, but I finally stood at his side, puffing hard. We were staring into the pass. We were just in time. The strange looking urchin had already reached the secret door—it was closing upon him as I arrived at Shadow's side.

"There you are!" said Shadow, throwing out his hand and turning to me. "If we went over to that door now, and shouted: 'Open Sesame' just as he did, it would open,

we were just taking a walk up this way." And then, raising his voice, Shadow shoved his arm through mine and sang out: "What a fine hike this has been, eh, Seck? You'd never think there was such an interesting place as this pass, would you? Wasn't here in the old days. The earthquake we had must have shoved these cliffs around a bit—oh, hello! Who's this

chance to know which way he was headed. And then, after he took one good look, Shadow darted into the first opening in the path; down we went over the rocks, and took a short cut to the river. We were just in time to see the stranger boy, whom I had called Grundy, and by which name I shall hereafter call him, get into a neat little gasoline motor boat and start swiftly on the river.

Shadow led me hurriedly down to the willows that hang over the mouth of Cave river. Here he had hidden his old home-made motor boat, which Robby Hood had given him, and, allowing the other boat to turn the first bend, we jumped in and followed, muffling the sound of our motor so that we would not be suspected of following.

Shadow has a little landing place of his own beside a steamboat wharf, one of the captains of which is a friend of his father's. Here we hove to, and hurried on up the docks to where we had seen the little trim motor pull in. We thought we had lost the trail for a few minutes, but all of a sudden Shadow gave a sharp exclamation and dragged me on. Grundy was making his way swiftly through a maze of shipping and freight handlers, and we ran to get closer to him. We followed him at about a hundred feet in that crowd, and it was growing dusk, so there was not much chance of us being seen. What struck me, however, as strange, was that Grundy never turned to look back. He made his way steadily toward a narrow little street at the corner of which was an old-fashioned lamp-post, and the owner of a chandler's shop was on a ladder, lighting the burner. In our hurry we both separated, and I went under the ladder. Shadow gave a cry of dismay and made me go back under the ladder and come around it. "Don't you know it's bad luck to go under a ladder!" he exclaimed.

"No," said the tall boy, shaking his head. "I did not see him enter this pass. I'm sorry I can't talk longer; I must be off. An errand, you know—so long, and good luck to you." He walked swiftly past us and went out of sight, turning between the two tall pines. "Now wait!" whispered Shadow, as I started to say something. "He lied

"It'll be worse luck if we lost track

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

So many boys and girls have written to Seckatary Hawkins telling how greatly they enjoy the stories of his Fair and Square Club, it is impossible for him to answer each one separately. He is, therefore, going to print a number of letters each week on this page, and award one of his famous books to each one whose letter is printed here. If you don't succeed the first time, remember the Seckatary's favorite slogan: "A Quitter Never Wins, and a Winner Never Quits." There are 10 different volumes of his books, and you get a different one each time you win.

Dear Pen Pals:

During the next two weeks, now, you will find yourself thinking of sunny weather, happy days ahead and lots of fun for the morrow. The old strain of a song comes to my mind as I write this—"Springtime's coming, birds will be humming, and the world seems all in tune." We are waking up from the long winter's sleep and stretching our limbs to begin a new life, full of more action, more excitement, more fun and joy and laughter. We are beginning to go over the top in the last big drive of our school work. Oh, boy! Who couldn't write letters about such things! Now, don't ever say you can't write a letter because you don't know what to write about.

Another reason why I like to see so many boys and girls becoming Pen Pals is that the practice of letter writing is good preparatory work for the real job you will find yourselves in when school days are ended. An employer always values a good letter writer.

Then there are those who have talent for story writing or perhaps poetry. From among the boys and girls of today must come our authors and poets of the future. Experience in writing is gleaned from the very first letter you write. And the more you write, the more experience you gain. Letter writing is telling another about something in the written word. Story writing is just the same. Good writers are usually good thinkers. Even

if you should not become an author or a poet, the writing practice will be good for you in exercising your mind. And as by exercise we develop our muscles and our strength, so by reading and writing we develop the brain to its fullest capacity.

Now read a few of the letters from the lucky Pen Pals this week, who win a book of our club's adventures down on the old river bank, and then sit down and see if you can't do as good or better. If you happen to be one who has already written, don't be discouraged if your letter has not yet won. Make up your mind to be a winner, like this Pen Pal in Ohio:

Dear Seck:

I've tried many times to win a book from you but I never have succeeded. I'm so determined to win that I'll write a thousand times, if need be, to win a book from you. My friends lend me their books they won, and they are so interesting it just makes me more determined to win one of your books. I've tried hard many times to win one of your books, but this time I tried harder and I hope to succeed.

Yours, fair and square,
WALTER GOODMAN, 11,
1681 Glenmont Rd., Cleveland Hts.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

This Kansas Pen Pal writes that she has made a resolution to adopt our fair and square motto and be a winner, too:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been reading your stories in the paper and like them very much. I thought I would like to become a member of your club.

I have made a resolution to be fair and square with every one. I like your club colors and your club motto.

This is my first letter to you. If

A CAPITAL PASSWORD

Since so many Pen Pals are asking me to give you more passwords, and some that are more difficult to figure out, our countersign for this week lies hidden in the following:

GRAB ONE OUT

The letters have been switched around and you'd never figure this out in a hundred years if I didn't give you some sort of a clue to start you off. And just because you said our last ones were too easy, all the clue I'm going to give you this time is the title at the top of this—it's a capital password, to test your thinking cap. Now, then, what is your guess?

I don't win a book this time, I will try again, hoping I win one.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ERIKSON, 13,
Rt. 2, Marrowville, Kans.

Next we hear from a new Pen Pal in New York who has just heard about us and finds a new interest:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
To win a book my purpose is,
And I shall keep on trying;
If I do not win at first,
My chance will be hard, dying.

This is the first of many signs
Of interest in your lark;
You surely can't keep me from this,
When once I do embark.

I really do hope
That you'll honestly strive
To award me a book;
Twill keep interest alive.

JEANNE KREUZER, 13,
2944 Story Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Pen Pal in Georgia writes a few verses that are very good, and win the next book in today's list:

Dear Seck:
My age is nine, and I'm a girl,
With dolls and dolls and things;
But every week I read your page,
And thrills and joy it brings.

And by the way, my collarbone
I broke right square in two—
I'm all taped up as tight as wax,
But hope that I'll pull through.

I've written twice before this time,
And hoped I'd win a book;
But seems as if poor little me
You always overlook.

But now I'm trying twice as hard,
I hope you'll understand—
That if I win or if I don't,
I still think you are grand.

Yours, fair and square,
CLAUDE JOHNSON, 9,
1186 Sells Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Pen Pals who would like a new Pen Pal in old Kentucky will find the next winner asking for letters from other states:

Dear Seck:
Here I am again! Just as eager as ever! Though I have been a member of your club so these many years, I've never been able to win one of your books of adventures. I will soon be 16, but I will always enjoy your stories even when I'm a grandmother!

I love to read and your adventures are so interesting that I can't quit trying for a book. I do hope that some day I will be lucky enough to win at least one.

If this letter should be printed in

the paper, I want to ask some of the other club members to write to me. I would be more than delighted to correspond with them and to be a "True Blue" pen pal.

Well, Seck, I believe I'll have to close now, but I'll write again soon. Until then, adios, mi amigo.

Always trying to be fair and square,
I remain, MYRA ROHOL,

1806 Garrard St., Covington, Ky.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Ben Cox

ACROSS

- Metallic element.
- Calcareous secretion of marine zoophytes.
- Kind of steel.
- Make over.
- Think.
- European hybrid rodent.
- Impersonator.
- Wash lightly.
- White crystalline substance.
- Strong German beer.
- Doze.
- Asiatic weapon.
- Small bird.
- Japanese race of people: var.
- Macaws.
- Small finches.
- An equal.
- Egyptian god.
- Pieces of baked clay.
- Passageway.
- Rough.
- Asian forest tree.
- Riddle.
- Pertaining to linguistic stock of Indo-Chinese.
- Periods of time.
- Part of a printing press.
- Sewing machines.
- Keeps.
- Clearest.
- An immigration island.
- Circular.
- Seeds of tropical American tree.
- Penetrated again.
- Central American rubber tree.
- Minute marine animals.
- Ill-bred fellow.
- Harangues.
- Elevate.
- Venturers.
- Girl's name.
- An Asiatic head-dress.
- To box.

DOWN

- Order of mammals.
- Come short of.
- To relish.
- Frozen.
- Odors.
- Shallow vessels.
- Tract of land covered with trees.
- Vehicle.
- Plants with edible seeds.
- Arabian garment.
- Doubles.
- Wild goose.
- A decision.
- Flower.
- Prescribed forms for religious ceremonies.
- Restrained.
- One who disfigures.
- Come forth.
- Mexican servants.
- Acquire.
- Ten years.
- Trim and nice.
- Venturing.
- Dismal.
- To race again.
- Make an edging.
- A porous structure.
- Shackle.
- The six on dice.
- Particle.
- Secure.
- Perforated spheres.
- Ramble.
- Horse.
- Coated with layers.
- Fruit-bearing vine.
- Kill by stoning.
- Arsenates of copper.
- Reliever.
- Holisting machine.
- Withdrawers.
- Deserts.
- Those who hinder.
- Order of mammals.

18 x 13, by Alexander Field

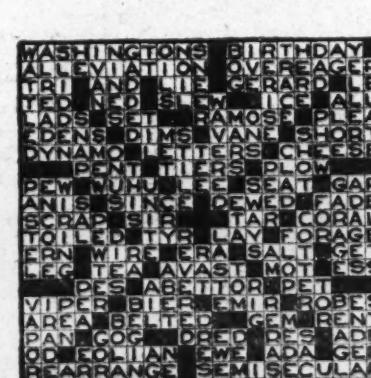
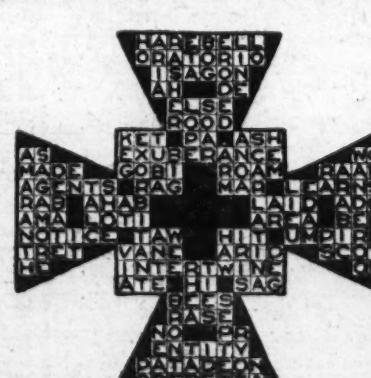
ACROSS

- Having an outer covering.
- Undermine.
- An ancient wine vessel.
- Deep, dry gulley.
- Blind adherent of a cause.
- Baser.
- Religion of the Parsees.
- Baronet's title.
- Entreaty.
- Conger.
- Large republic: abbr.
- Be initiated into.
- Legislative edict.
- One who frees.
- Hostile feeling.
- Last.
- Cassiterite.
- Sorrowful.
- Capital of Bulgaria.
- Droop.
- Row.
- Polyesian food plant.
- Things, in law.
- Belonging to the ginger family of plants.
- Give confidence to.
- Having a spicy odor.
- Tropical twining plants.
- Japanese coin.
- High music.
- Join the army.

DOWN

- Play by Alexandre Dumas, fils.
- Metallic rocks.
- Biblical country in Mesopotamia.
- Unit of weight.
- Ocular perception.
- June-bug.
- Displaying ostentatiously.
- Swiss river.
- One in favor of.
- One of a former dominant race in Mexico.
- Charlotte Cor-day's victim.
- Keel-billed cuckoo.
- A gentle blow.
- One of the Hebrides Islands.
- The Crassina genus of herbs.
- Air: combining form.
- Born.
- Has chairs for.
- Right of using the property of another.
- Connected succession.
- Basement courts.
- Printers' measures.
- Groove.
- Being.
- Fuss.
- Quickest.
- Small horse.
- East Indian silk-worm.
- The Grassina genus of herbs.
- Air: combining form.
- Mountain in Africa.
- City in France.
- To draw with force.
- Deserts.
- Bluish limestone.
- Title.
- Travel.
- Exhibits of wares.
- Reptile.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles



15 x 15, by W. H. Sheridan

ACROSS

- Man's nickname.
- Island in the West Indies.
- Elaborate solos.
- Thin dress fabric.
- Mother-of-pearl.
- Chemical changes.
- Make reparation.

78 Instrument for assisting the deaf to hear.

80 Fastened securely.

81 Cutting with an instrument containing pointed teeth.

82 Portion.

83 Placed for refer-

ence.

85 Boast.

87 Interdicts.

89 Mire.

90 Village: colloq.

91 Expilate.

92 Those who re-

duce in rank.

94 Tells again.

95 Unripe.

96 European race.

97 River in France.

98 Considers.

100 Keel shaped.

101 Teacher.

102 In card playing,

those who fall

to follow suit.

104 Avow.

106 Scotch cap.

110 Diminisher.

111 Covered with

hanging cloth.

112 Delight.

116 Annoy.

117 Part of a coat

120 To sap.

121 To surfeit.

122 Scotch hills.

124 A prima donna.

127 Spanish chief.

128 Bedeck.

129 Directed.

130 Period of time.

24 "Let it stand."

25 Assam silk worm.

27 State.

29 European song

bird.

31 Pertaining to the skin.

35 Social affair.

36 Spoke.

38 Showing marks left by injuries.

40 Censure.

41 Line used in physical geography.

43 Cut.

44 Food.

47 Risked.

49 Famous Japanese statesman.

50 River in France.

51 Genus of marine mammals.

52 New Zealand timber trees.

54 Curves.

56 Join.

57 Account.

58 Underground worker.

59 Those who make an attempt.

60 Fewer.

DOWN

- Bright-colored American song birds.
- Musical compositions founded upon Scriptural themes.
- Pertaining to poison found in tobacco.
- Thread.
- Negotiates.
- Attained.
- Unit of linear measure.
- Burmese wood demon.
- Mentally deficient person.
- Female Titan.
- First fruit of a benefice.
- Layer of stones or sheaves.
- Perceives.
- Lubricant.
- Strata.
- Sharpen.
- The site of the Taj Mahal.
- Hold in high esteem.
- Unearthly.
- Russian communities.
- Poisonous Alkaloid of aconite.
- Makes buoyant.
- Those who testify.
- Alpine singer.
- Scarcest.
- Inhabitants of the Batanes Islands.
- Decrees.
- City in France.
- Lariat.
- Large spool.
- Part of a church.
- Arrive.
- Indigo plant.
- Turkish governor.

Cryptogram

Try this prescription before dinner!

By R. D.

J G D U W P D A E , A M B W U D Z F L , Y L Q L W D E P L U D B K F Z V F Z U W D J K O C J K L U U L J W ! S C J W R H Y M D B K U S R L J L S M W R W O K L F T C Z J O D A M P H E C D J K .

Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Coryza victims judiciously sneezing behind extra kerchief make susceptible mortal quite safe without gas mask.